



Two senior citizens make a different kind of audience for Vice President Hubert Humphrey in Seal Beach, Calif., Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

## Senate in full debate

# Fortas payment called wrong in principle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas's critics zeroed in on a \$15,000 lecture fee Wednesday as the Senate plunged into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, did not contend there was anything illegal about the payment but he said it was "clearly wrong in principle."

Other senators questioned the propriety of the \$15,000 paid to Fortas for conducting a seminar at the American University law school here last summer.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who backed President Johnson's June 20 nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, termed Fortas's acceptance of the fee unfortunate.

It was unfortunate, Mansfield said, because "it breaches the extraordinary insulation which must exist between the Supreme Court and other branches of the government and private business."

Senate leaders pushed aside all other business including the \$71.9-billion defense appropriation bill and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to meet the simmering Fortas appointment headon.

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## U.S. won't cut Vietnam forces

### FOP head supporting Wallace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John J. Harrington, national president of the Fraternal Order of Police, was criticized Wednesday by fellow trustees of Philadelphia General Hospital for publicly supporting George Wallace, third party presidential candidate.

Harrington was a featured speaker at a recent FOP convention at Tamiment. At that time, he launched an effort to have police obtain 50 million signatures opposing recent Supreme Court decisions.

"Mr. Harrington has a right to support whomever he desires," Board President Earl Perloff said at a meeting of the trustees. "But when a person is in the public eye as a member of this board, he reflects the organization with which he is associated."

"The majority of the employees at PGH are blacks to whom Wallace is anathema," said Perloff. "I don't see how Mr. Harrington can continue to be an effective member of the board of trustees because he may have made members of the board suspect."

Another trustee, Raymond Hemmert, president of the association representing Philadelphia firemen, said: "He (Harrington) doesn't reflect my views or the views of the fire-fighters."

Samuel L. Evans, a Negro member of the board, and vice president of the Philadelphia Antipoverty Action Commission, proposed that Harrington be asked to give his views "on this critical issue."

### Peace talks deadlocked, patience thin

PARIS (AP) — The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks deepened Wednesday and U.S. patience seemed to be wearing thin, but there was no sign either side wanted to break off the weekly conferences under way since mid-May.

The United States accused the North Vietnamese of refusing to join in any serious peace-making.

"We find their position today, as we have found it in the past, to be intransigent, unmoving and uncompromising," American spokesman William Jorden reported after another session. Jorden seemed to be reflecting shortening U.S. patience with the inflexibility the North Vietnamese have demonstrated since the talks began.



### Football at Capitol?

What seems to be football goal posts in front of the Capitol is actually the steel work for camera stands to be used in the upcoming Presidential Inauguration. The stands are being constructed in the Capitol Plaza on the East Front of the Capitol.

## New Jersey growth follows prediction for Tocks region

By BERT WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Several years ago, a comprehensive "Impact Study" of the seven county Tocks Island Region predicted that Warren and Sussex Counties in New Jersey will be the first in the region to experience a lightning-bolt of progressive change.

The prediction was proved correct in developments spanning slightly more than one month.

Construction well in excess of \$115 million is scheduled in Warren and Sussex Counties.

These include:

- A \$20 million resort complex in Sussex County by Playboy Clubs International of Chicago, Ill.

- Construction of the new Vernon Valley Ski Area in Sussex County which includes a 4,400-foot chair lift.

- Expansion of the Great Gorge Ski Area in Sussex

County to include a 30,000 to 40,000 seating capacity stadium.

- Construction of a 9,100-unit garden apartment complex in Sussex County.

- Construction of a \$55 million home and apartment colony in Warren County with homes starting at \$40,000.

- Construction of a \$40 million Vitamin C plant in Warren County.

Construction plans for a commercial airport in Sussex County with a 3,200 foot runway have also been actively revived.

Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, said this type of growth will occur throughout the Tocks Island Region.

Playboy International plans to complete its resort complex by 1970. It is located in Vernon Township, Sussex County in Maizee Valley.

Located on a 1,000 acre site,

the complex will consist of an eight story hotel; two 18-hole golf courses; private airstrip; two swimming pools; tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

The new Vernon Valley Ski Area in Vernon Township, Sussex County, is under construction with completion planned for this December. There will be three lifts.

Also supplementing the ski area, will be the two-story Vernon Valley Ski Lodge including cocktail lounges, restaurant, cafeteria, ski shop, etc. It is located north of existing Great Gorge Ski Area.

Expansion of the Great Gorge Ski Area in Vernon Township includes a ski jump with 12-month skiing, 30,000 to 40,000 seat stadium. The ski jump will be 90 meters which permits jumps up to 330 feet.

The all-year-round skiing will be provided by installing refrigerated pipes three inches underground to provide a frozen base for surface of crushed ice.

A 9,100-unit garden apartment complex by Harvard Enterprises is planned at Stillwater in Stillwater Township, Sussex County. Located on a 750 acre site, it will include 7,500 one bedroom apartments; 1,500 two bedroom apartments and 100 single bedroom units.

The \$55 million Panther Valley homes and apartment colony is currently underway in Allamuchy Township at the easternmost tip of Warren County. The development is planned by Frank H. Taylor & Sons Inc. and Travelers Ins. Co. Price of homes in the planned community start at \$40,000.

The largest Vitamin C plant in the world, estimated to cost \$40 million, is planned for Belvidere in Warren County. Scheduled for a 1970 completion, it is being constructed by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley, N.J. It will be the first of three in the community.

In Vernon Township, Sussex County, the Planning Commission was asked to approve a site plan for a commercial airport proposed by the Play Valley Aerodynamics Inc. Proposed for the east side of Route 517, the airport will have a 3,200 foot runway, control tower, administration building and hangar on a 140 acre site.

### Clifford refutes GOP statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford knocked flat Wednesday a Republican prediction that the United States likely will cut its troop strength in Vietnam by next June.

At the same time, Clifford's statement by implication challenged forecasts by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, that systematic reduction of U.S. forces should be possible soon.

Clifford asserted that "we intend to continue to build toward" the authorized level of 549,500 Americans in South Vietnam. The U.S. force now stands about 15,000 short of that level.

"We have no intention of lowering that level, either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future," Clifford's statement said.

The defense chief spoke out a day after Rep. Melvin R. Laird R-Wis., said in Seattle that by June 1969 "we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam—by some 90,000—than we have today, unless the military situation deteriorates."

Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, with whom Laird is traveling, said the Wisconsin congressman was talking about a technical development and that he, Nixon, could see no objection to any such reduction so long as it did not cut into the real force of strength.

Nixon said, "We have to keep our forces there at an adequate level," and that peace talks will be hindered if U.S. combat strength is trimmed "before there is clear indication that the enemy is ready to negotiate."

Clifford did not mention Laird or anybody else.

Laird is a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee before which Clifford testified in secret earlier this month. There was no immediate indication as to whether Laird was present.

The defense secretary disclosed his previously secret testimony, given Sept. 10.

Clifford recalled that he was asked by Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., whether there was a basis for reports that there would be a substantial decrease in U.S. troops in Vietnam either late this year or early late next year.

The defense secretary recalled that he testified then that:

"No such information was coming authoritatively from the Pentagon."

"We had no plan to reduce the number of troops in Vietnam at all."

"We had an authorized figure of 549,500 and we would maintain that figure until there was some development that caused us to decide that we could bring some home."

### Hurricane season arrives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical disturbances brought gusty winds and driving rains Wednesday to islands on both ends of the Caribbean Sea as the hurricane belt suddenly came alive after weeks of comparative quiet.

A depression in the northwest Caribbean spread pounding rain across western Cuba and northward into Florida. Another, moving in from the Atlantic, threatened the Windward and Leeward Islands with flooding.

All told, hurricane hunter pilots flew into three disturbances during the day. The third, located 475 miles west-southwest of Bermuda in the Atlantic, was drifting toward the northeast away from the U.S. mainland.

Giving forecasters the most immediate concern was the depression in the northwest Caribbean, breeding ground of most of the major late-season hurricanes.

"It's not very imposing yet, but it's on the make," said Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

### DRBC budget adoption postponed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Delaware River Basin Commission postponed adoption of its \$1.27 billion budget for the 1970 fiscal year because one of the five signatory members was absent Wednesday.

Allocation of revenue by the commission must be unanimous, a commission spokesman explained. Harold Jacobs, the Delaware member, was out of the country.

Members will vote on the budget Oct. 22 at Pocono Manor, Pa. No one appeared to oppose the budget at a public hearing on Wednesday, the spokesman said.

In other actions, the commission streamlined hearing procedures, provided for joint state and commission hearings and simplified the process for offering evidence in objection to commission decisions.

## HHH seeking debate tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey urged Wednesday that his two presidential opponents, Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace, join him in a cross-country debating tour in the tradition of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Humphrey urged that the candidates be heard together on the same platform in the same towns at the same time so that on Nov. 5 "we wouldn't be voting on who has the most razzle-dazzle, the most money ... the most slogans."

Humphrey made the dramatic proposal in informal remarks to 200 students who met him at Pepperdine College. Earlier in a speech to older citizens, Humphrey promised that if elected he would work for a 50 per cent increase in social security benefits.

Humphrey, standing in the sunlight outside the college cafeteria, said "I haven't had a television advertisement since Aug. 20 because we haven't had the money...so help me God."

Humphrey has been hammering at his demand for Nixon to join him in a debate like the Nixon-John F. Kennedy debates in 1960.

Humphrey strategists, acknowledging they are lagging as of now, hope a debate with Nixon and Wallace would put their candidate ahead.

In proposing the cross-country debates, Humphrey said he was willing to start wherever Nixon wants too and he assured the students that news media - including television - would be there.

Humphrey recalled the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates came at another time of great national crisis—prior to the civil war. He said the nation is caught in another crisis because of the Vietnam war and race relations.

He told the students they and the rest of the nation "have a right to know" where he, Nixon and Wallace stand on the issues of the day.

### Ford follows General Motors

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced a 1.6 per cent increase in the list price of its 1969 models, following the pattern laid down by General Motors and approved by President Johnson.

Ford said the average increase on the price of its new models would be \$47, just below GM's \$49 average increase and well below Chrysler's \$84 boost.

### Remarks cause tension

## Russia seen handling Cairo

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

When Cairo and Moscow, within 24 hours, warn that there is an imminent danger of a new war in the Middle East, the rest of the world is bound to take stock of the possibilities.

The Middle East temperature is rising again, and with it the possibility of parallel between what is being said and done today and what happened 12 years ago.

At that time a Middle East crisis occurred just in time to divert world indignation from the Soviet Union for its abrupt strangulation of a Hungarian freedom movement.

The Russians were not direct-

ly responsible for provoking that crisis at that particular moment, although their determined intrusion into the area at the time with Soviet arms had a lot to do with it. The crisis of 12 years ago was sparked by a British-French attempt, in league with Israel, to counter Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Zone.

The canal hardly matters any more. But other elements which fed the crisis until it reached brink-of-war proportions are present again today. The worry now for the West must be whether any new Arab-Israeli war can be confined to that area.

The Russians' foreign policy

pronouncements tend to link the Arab-Israel question and the Middle East in general with the broad world picture, representing developments there as part of an over-all "imperialist intrigue" against the Communist world.

Pravda, the Kremlin's voice, insisted Sunday that counterrevolution in Czechoslovakia was just an "episode in a long and stubborn secret war" of the West against communism. It added that "the imperialists themselves do not hide that for them the events in Southeast Asia, the Near East and Europe are links of a single chain, a single line of struggle." This has been a dominating Soviet press

theme in the Czechoslovak crisis.

On Tuesday, Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said new war with Israel could be expected at any time and that "the situation is very serious and dangerous." Next day, Moscow, in an unusual move, warned that U.S. support of Israel could have "serious consequences for peace."

There is Western concern that the Arabs once again may be placing a superabundance of confidence in their Soviet arms. The Russians have poured into Egypt and Syria tanks, artillery and combat aircraft, along with other armament and military advisers.

### Information please

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness and cool with a high between 68 and 75 degrees. Sun rises at 6:51 a.m.; sets at 6:51 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: 0 (Record Weather Pattern On Page 14).

#### Good Morning!

The really well-adjusted man is one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

(Stock market closed Wednesday)

## Teacher brutally murdered

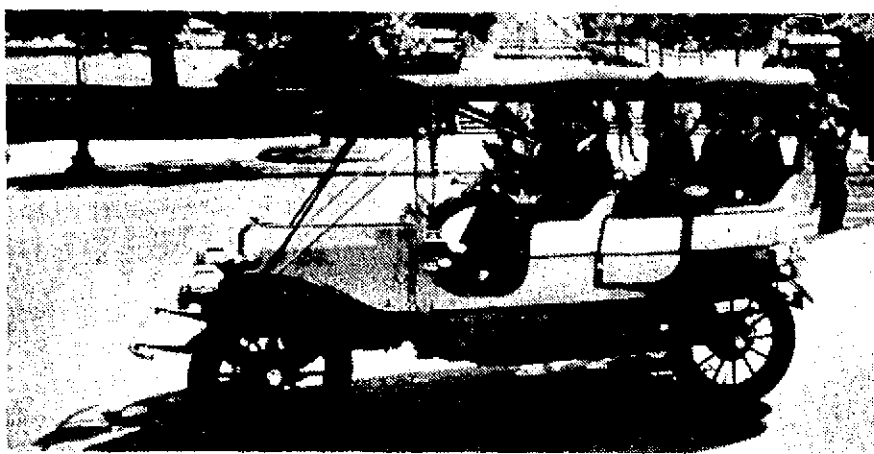
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young school teacher was beaten and stabbed to death Wednesday in her apartment near the University of Pennsylvania campus in West Philadelphia.

Alice Hayes, 22, of Holyoke, Mass., had just begun her first year of teaching a third grade at an elementary school not far from her apartment. She was graduated with high honors from Temple University in June.

Residents of the building found Miss Hayes' body in a third-floor hallway. Police said she probably crawled upstairs seeking help after she was attacked as she slept in her small second-floor apartment.

Her assailant beat her on the head with a heavy instrument and stabbed her in the back and neck, police said, and her hands were cut when she tried to ward off the blows. A preliminary examination indicated she died of a stab wound of her back which penetrated the rib cage.

Miss Hayes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hayes of Holyoke.



Old model

Four Republican Congressmen drove around on Capitol Hill Wednesday in this 1909 Mitchell Flyer to dramatize the need for Congressional reform and election reform.

## Karafin claims he was framed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry J. Karafin testified Wednesday the district attorney's office "framed" him because he was investigating that office.

Karafin, 53, is on trial for blackmail and unlawful solicitation, accused of using his position as a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer to solicit illegal payoffs. The newspaper let

him go in March, 1967, about the time charges were filed against him.

Karafin testified he told his city editor, Morris Litman, about possible corruption in the district attorney's office.

Litman then told him to follow it up, said Karafin.

Karafin also testified the Inquirer and Philadelphia Maga-

zine both applied pressure to have him arrested.

Karafin has sued both publications for libel.

Karafin also denied he ever shook down First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., the largest bank in Philadelphia. The prosecution charged him with receiving \$52,000 from the bank to suppress unfavorable stories.

Would make debates possible

## Committee okays equal time bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee, on the third time around, stamped an okay Wednesday on a bill that could make possible televised debates among Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

But even as it passed this hurdle there was skepticism in some quarters about its chances of survival in the waning days of the congressional session before the Nov. 5 election.

The equal time requirements of federal communications law were suspended back in 1960, clearing the way for the debates between John F. Kennedy and Nixon.

A similar bill opening the way for the Democratic and Republican nominees cleared the Senate this year, leaving a decision on what to do about Wallace up to the networks.

This version made it past the House committee but a vote to reconsider last week brought the bill back and opened the door to approval of an amendment designed to give Wallace an equal chance to appear on the same program with Nixon and Humphrey.

A Republican-backed parliamentary move blocked final action at that time but the modi-

fied bill was approved Wednesday.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee who offered that motion, for the past several days has avoided reporters who wanted to question him about reports he was acting in behalf of Nixon.

Nixon has said he would take part in a debate with Humphrey but not in a three-way affair

with Wallace. Humphrey has indicated he would go along with a three-man appearance.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., calling the bill's ultimate chances "the \$64 question," said he will seek clearance of the measure from the House Rules Committee. That group has closed up shop for the year except for emergency problems.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-

Miss., Rules Committee chairman, said no meetings of his unit—which clears bills for House consideration—have been scheduled.

The equal time requirements provide that broadcast stations or networks which allow time to a legally qualified candidate must provide equal opportunities to all others competing for the same office.

## Senator sees HHH starting climb

HARRISBURG (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was pictured by one of his early supporters Wednesday as running behind in his bid for the presidency.

However, U. S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan, said Humphrey was catching up and predicted he would establish a clear lead by the end of October.

"The vice president is bottoming out and starting to come up now," Mondale said. "In two weeks, he will pull even or possibly ahead. By the last of October, he will be clearly in the lead."

Mondale, who co-directed Humphrey's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, was in town for a strategy session with state Democratic Party officials.

During a news conference, the man who succeeded Humphrey in the Senate four years ago charged that the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, was trying to be cautious by sidestepping the major issues.

"Nixon is playing it cool — Dewey cool," Mondale said. "He's taking the Dewey strategy of 1948 and trying to apply it to 1968. He'll get the same re-

sults." Twenty years ago, the polls showed Republican Thomas E. Dewey leading Democrat Harry S. Truman in the race for the White House, but Truman won the election.

Mondale made mention of the third party candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and predicted his appeal to labor union members, who normally vote Democratic, would dwindle between now and the election.

"Wallace is a reactionary, right-wing, anti-union racist from the South," Mondale said.

### LIVING ROOM

- Reg. \$319. Rowe Modern sofa and chair. Green and rust tweed. As is. Used four weeks. \$165.
- Reg. \$399. Kroehler 96 inch traditional sofa. Lush deep tufted covered in rich gold velvet. \$290.
- Reg. \$389. Kroehler modern sofa and chair. Extra long size in gold tweed. Just one to sell. \$270.
- Reg. \$379. Kroehler sofa and chair. Loose pillow back style. High grade blue green modern cover. \$295.
- Reg. \$309. Johnson Carper 91 inch modern sofa and chair. Gold tweed. One to sell. \$200.
- Reg. \$269. Modern three piece sectional with walnut finish tables attached. Two to sell. \$200.
- Reg. \$119. Sofabeds. Choice of modern or colonial styles in green, gold and brown. Not all colors in all styles. \$95.
- Reg. \$359. Traditional sofa and chair. Quilted gold damask fabric. Just one floor sample. \$210.
- Reg. \$289. Rattan settee and chair. Best quality. Blue print with solid blue cover. \$197.

### RECLINERS and CHAIRS

- Reg. \$89. Colonial style recliner. Dark green. Floor sample. As is. Some spots on cover. \$50.
- Reg. \$109. Colonial style recliner. Green homespun tweed. Maple wood trim. \$70.
- Reg. \$119. Extra large modern recliner. Green. Deep comfortable seating. \$85.
- Reg. \$19. Colonial swivel rocker. Vinyl patchwork covering. Maple wood trim. \$85.
- Reg. \$69. Modern vinyl covered recliner. Brown only at this sale price. 4 to sell. \$55.
- Reg. \$79. Modern recliner. Beige nylon cover. As is. Will need some work to operate properly. \$40.
- Reg. \$99. Modern occasional chair. Green nylon cover. Sculptured walnut base. \$48.
- Reg. \$115. Rowe colonial swivel rocker. Extra high back. Covered in rust homespun tweed. \$80.

### HIDE-A-BED

- Reg. \$279. Kroehler colonial hide-a-bed. Green tweed. Small flaw in cover will not affect wear. \$218.
- Reg. \$219. Kroehler modern green vinyl hide-a-bed. Three to sell. \$188.
- Reg. \$179. Hide-a-bed. Green damask fabric. Reversible foam cushions. Opens to full double bed. \$140.

### DINING ROOM and DINETTES

- Reg. \$69. 42 inch round maple finish dining table. One leaf opens to 42 inches. Two to sell. \$38.
- Reg. \$139. 5 piece dinettes. 36x60 tables. Modern wood back chairs. Steel bronzed frames. \$65.
- Reg. \$159. Temple Stuart solid maple table with for. mica top. Big 48 inch round with 2 12 inch leaves. Floor sample. \$80.
- Reg. \$99. Three and a half foot wide by six feet long maple formica top dining room table. \$60.
- Reg. \$169. Daystrom five piece dinette. Black spin-die back Maple formica top table. A really different style. One only. \$100.
- Reg. \$129. Modern walnut dropleaf table. 40x60 with leaves up. Opens to 72 inches with leaf. 1 only. \$65.
- Reg. \$770. 8 piece senior Mediterranean dining room suite. Large table, 6 chairs, 5 foot all glass china. \$596.

# DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

## ROSEN'S FURNITURE E. O. S. SALE (END OF SEASON SALE)

### 5 DAYS ONLY

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

We're getting ready for the biggest, bang-up Fall and Christmas season you've ever seen. Our warehouses are bulging with new stock. Truck and railroad cars are arriving all the time—and more are scheduled! We need both warehouse and floor display space. You get bonafide savings of 20% to 50% and even more.



DISPLAY PIECES

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FLOOR SAMPLES

TRADE-INS

OVER-STOCKS

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No Money Down If You Wish On Our Convenient Revolving Charge

SORRY, BUT WE CANNOT HOLD ANY SALE ITEM PAST 2 WEEKS—THIS IS NOT OUR NORMAL LAYAWAY POLICY—BUT WE REALLY DO NEED THE ROOM!

### DINING ROOM and DINETTES

- Reg. \$189. Five piece Daystrom dinette. A really striking style, done in rosewood formica with black cane and red accents. \$100.
- Reg. \$24 and \$45. Walnut dining chairs. One curved back and one cane back. Just one of each. \$16.
- Reg. \$198. 12x18 wool rug. Black, brown and white tweed. Many other large size remnants. 20% to 40% off. \$110.
- Reg. \$29 to \$60. Small remnant rugs. Some typical sizes 9 to 3'11", 15x3'11", 9x4'8". Ends of rolls. Unbound. Your choice. \$10.

### BEDROOM and BEDDING

- Reg. \$159. Modern walnut finish bedroom. 62 inch triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. Just three to sell. \$120.
- Reg. \$129. Serta foam birch. Makes two beds. Stores in trundle bed style. Floor sample. \$80.
- Reg. \$89. Solid rock maple 50 inch hutch top made for use on double dresser. Can be used as bookcase. \$15.
- Reg. \$159. Sealy Firmguard box spring and mattress. Innerspring or foam rubber. Just a few sets in single or double size. \$130.
- Reg. \$49. Modern walnut bookcase headboard. Single size only. Just three to sell. \$20.
- Reg. \$199. 3 piece modern walnut bedroom with formica tops. Double dresser, mirror, chest, bed. \$145.

### MISCELLANEOUS

- Reg. \$26. Maple finish bookcase. Three shelf. Floor sample. As is. \$10.
- Reg. \$39. Lane walnut step table and coffee table. Used. Excellent condition. Each. \$15.
- Reg. \$23. Modern hassock in turquoise or rust tweed. Three inch foam top. \$5.
- Reg. \$15. Walnut finish step table. Stain resistant top. One only. \$9.
- Reg. \$49. Three light ultra modern pole lamp. As is. One glass broken. \$10.
- Reg. \$39. Mediterranean step table. Pecan finish with formica top. As is. \$10.
- Reg. \$39. 40 inch walnut student desk. One floor sample. \$20.
- Reg. \$109. Large square commode and table. Pecan finish with expensive burl inlays. Two to sell. \$70.
- Reg. \$25. Modern multi-color table lamp. Green and red combination. \$6.
- Reg. \$60. Hanging chain lamp. Tiffany style. An unusual lamp. \$35.
- Reg. \$25. Tall modern table lamp. Gold accents with black. \$9.
- Reg. \$150. Sofa throw pillows. Square foam filled. Assorted modern tweed covers. 47¢.
- Reg. \$12. Folding wooden chairs. Padded seat. Homely but extra sturdy. \$6.
- Reg. \$49. Poker table with vinyl top. Folds for easy storage. \$32.
- Reg. \$4.88. Door mirrors. 16 inches wide by 60 inches long. Brass frame. \$3.
- Reg. \$9.95. Crib mattress, wet proof cover. Posture board innerspring model. \$8.88.
- Reg. \$15.95. Thayer colonial maple high chair. Print pads. As is. \$10.
- Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99 Play pen pads for 40x40 square playpens. \$94¢.



Formerly A. C. Miller



Formerly A. C. Miller

350 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG



## Accident rate drops in Monroe

Record Harrisburg Bureau  
HARRISBURG — Monroe County motorists last year were apparently a little more safety inclined — or at least that would seem to be the indication judging from the accident reports of motorists in the county.

Pike County motorists, however, presented a somewhat different picture with more accidents in the county than the preceding year.

A check into State Department of Highways records revealed that the number of motor vehicle accidents occurring in the county last year showed a drop from the preceding year.

For example, tabulation of the extensive records just completed by the department shows that last year 1,430 accidents were reported within Monroe County — which compared with 1,432 during 1966.

On the fatality side, the records show that 23 persons were killed in these accidents last year, while during the preceding year there were 20 fatally injured.

Last year the total injuries of all kinds resulting from accidents within the county was 870 as compared with 753 a year earlier.

On still another front, 871 of last year's accidents in the county involved property damage, while a year ago there were 937 such accidents.

As for Pike County, department records indicate more accidents occurred during the past year as in the preceding year. There were 368 accidents in the county last year (316 the preceding year), with eight persons killed, 301 total injuries from all accidents and 301 accidents involving property damage.

Statewide last year, 2,425 people lost their lives on Pennsylvania's highways. In 1966, there were 2,226 fatalities. Department statistics show that during the past year 14 people were injured every hour, 346 each day, and 2,431 each week in traffic accidents, with more accidents occurring between 4 and 5 p.m. than any hour in the day (more accidents occurred on Saturday and during the months of November and December.)



Student council officers of Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School organized for the first meeting of the school year this week. New officers are Sylvia Craig (left), secretary; Mary Sherer, treasurer; Miss Mary Ann Orischak (standing) advisor; Ed Mitchell, president, and Dean Kresge, vice president.

Staff Photo by F. Walter

## Small, big game season

# Area parks open for hunting

HARRISBURG — State parks in Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties will be open to small and large game hunting this season. Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard announced.

The five area state parks, among 48 in the state which

will be open are: Big Pocono State Park in Monroe County; Promised Land State Park in Pike County; Promised Land State Park in Wayne County and Gouldsboro and Tobyhanna State Parks in Monroe and Wayne Counties.

"In view of the fact that state

parks are public outdoor recreation areas, used by many thousands, for many purposes, extreme caution must be observed at all times during hunting season," Goddard said. "Opening of the parks to hunting is in line with the Department's management policy to provide maximum public recreational opportunities on lands under its jurisdiction." Goddard added, "As a result, hunting is permitted on nearly two million acres of state forest land, as well as on nearly 80 percent of the total State park acreage."

Season begins Oct. 26  
Small game season begins October 26. The antler deer season is December 2 to 14, while antlerless is December 16 and 17. Bear hunting is November 25 to 30.

Individual State park maps indicating the areas where hunting is permitted are available at local State park offices or at the Department's public relations office in Harrisburg. Game Commission hunting regulations and State Park rules and regulations must be observed.

## Tocks Island information officer retires Sept. 27

PHILADELPHIA — John E. Quail, Public Information Officer for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia District, will retire September 27 after 30 years of Federal service.

For more than 20 years, Quail has been in charge of the information activities associated with the Corps' projects in portions of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Maryland.

These projects include the planning of the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir for the Delaware River above the Delaware Water Gap and seven other dam and reservoir

projects to conserve the water resources of the Delaware Valley; dredging the ship channel in the Delaware River from Trenton to the ocean; improvement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal by widening and deepening the channel, constructing high level bridges, and straightening hazardous bends; planning beach erosion control projects for the coasts of Delaware and New Jersey; and the design and construction of dredges and other vessels for use by the Corps of Engineers around the world.

Quail is a native Philadelphia.

## Student council installed

BRODHEADSVILLE — The first meeting of the student council for Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior School for the current school year was held Monday with installation of new officers.

Officers were elected at the close of the previous school year. They are: Edward Mitchell, president; Dean Kresge, vice president; Sylvia Craig, secretary and Mary Sherer, treasurer; Miss Mary Ann Orischak is advisor.

A total of 39 members of the student body are representatives on the council including Nancy Stewart, Sherry Kreger, Cindy Arnold, Debbie Bowker, Kathy Nye, Stephanie Nye, Blance Sebring (alternate), Deanna Altemose, Sandy Kelper, Donna Smith, Sharon Murdock, JoAnn Howell.

Also, Dave Stauffer, Ike Christman, Ross Blakeslee, Bill Bowker, Dick Rodenbach, Warren Getz, Donald Houser, Lex Mills, Dale Kresge, Douglas Arnold, Aaron Frey, Keith Martin, Bob Grammes, Dennis Trach, Ralphie C. Wunder.

And, Tom Serfass, Robert Kresge, Debbie York, Bonnie Green, Carol Berger, Calvin Smith, Kathy Smith, Terry Budge.

## West End happenings

### Religious school

PALMERTON — A Lay Leadership School of Religion will begin Monday in the First United Church of Christ, Palmerton and will continue for six weeks. Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Courses include "The Life of Paul" and "Controversial Issues confronting the Church." Any denominational representatives may attend.

### Photo collection

KRESGEVILLE — Raymond Andrews, Kresgeville is currently collecting pictures of photos of Polk Township schools. Andrews now has eight rural schools photos and has requests for Roth's, Gilbert, Dotter's Corner and Gregory's rural schools. The pictures will be reproduced and returned to the owner. Contact Andrews through P.O. Box 106.

## Army ROTC scholarships

HAWLEY — Seniors at Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School who are interested in college scholarships for an Army career, may obtain applications and additional information from their guidance counselor.

The Army will award 800 scholarships which are good at any 259 colleges and universities in the U.S. offering four-year Army ROTC programs.

Scholarship winners receive full tuition, textbook costs and laboratory fees.

## Farmers will name ASC delegates

STROUDSBURG — The county convention where farmer-chosen delegates will elect farmers to fill vacancies on the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will be held 10 a.m. today in the ASCS Office, according to Paul R. Everett, Chairman, ASC County Committee chairman.

The convention will be open to the public, and any person interested in observing the voting procedure may attend. However, only farmer-delegates to the convention may participate in the election process. Election is by secret ballot.

### Election tenure

County committeemen are elected for three year staggered terms, and the service of each county committeeman is limited to three consecutive terms. In Monroe County, one new committeeman is to be elected for a three year term.

In addition the convention will also elect a first and second alternate committeeman, each for a one-year term.

After the county committeemen are elected, the delegates vote again to determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as chairman and vice-chairman for the coming year. These positions are redetermined annually.

The delegates to the county convention and the communities they represent are: Hamilton, Smithfield, Stroud and Middle Smithfield Townships: Kenneth A. Reaser, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg; Donald Reish, R. D. 5, Stroudsburg; Orin Reish, R. D. 5, Stroudsburg; Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise Barret, Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock and Coolbaugh Townships: William C. Bond, R. D. 3, Stroudsburg; Robert T. Blum, R. D. 5, Stroudsburg and Larry Butz, R. D. 4, Stroudsburg. Chestnut Hill, Polk, Eldred and Ross Townships: Robert Gould, Effort; Neal Murphy, R. D. 1, Kunkletown; J. Dale Bartholomew, Saylorsburg.

ASC county and community committeemen are in charge of the local administration of such farm-action programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Cropland Adjustment Program, the Feed Grain Program, the Wheel Program, Acreage Allotments, and Marketing Quotas, the National Wool Program, L Wool Program, Commodity Price-Support Loans, and Storage Facility Loans.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASC county committee, Everett explained, is one who is a resident eligible to vote in one of the community elections in the county, and who meets other eligibility requirements.

Any questions on eligibility to hold office as an ASC county committeeman will be decided by the incumbent county committee subject to appeal to the State committee; the convention will proceed, however, on the basis of the county committee decision.

Everett urged all ASC farmer-delegates to be sure to attend the county convention. These farmers were automatically chosen as convention delegates when they were elected recently by their farmer-neighbors to serve as ASC community committeemen for the coming year.

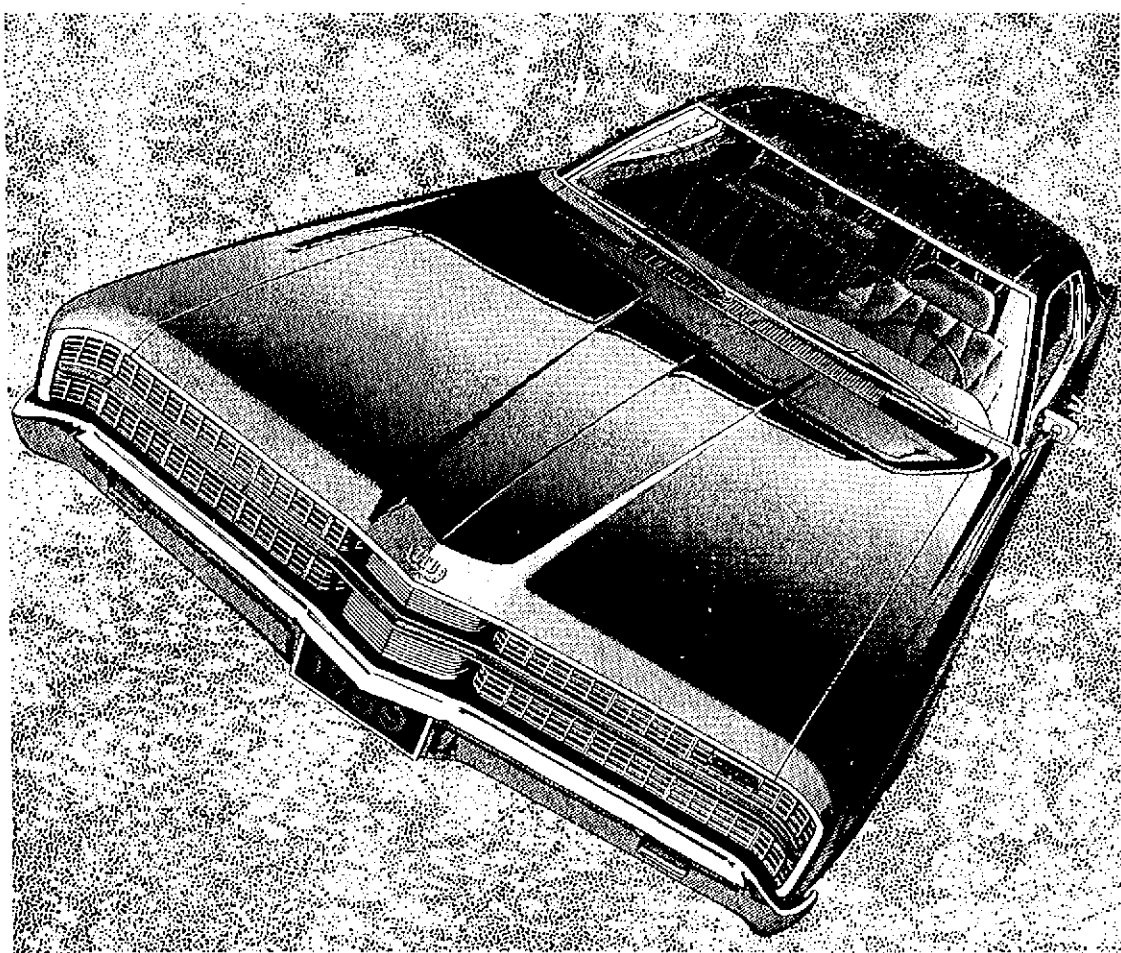
## Development opens airstrip

ALBRIGHTSVILLE — A reconditioned 1,800 foot grassy air strip at Mount Pocahontas Aviation and Ranch Club near Albrightsville, was used for the first time Wednesday morning as Holiday Poconos launched its sales campaign for the 1,000 acre vacation home development.

William Braser, general manager of Holiday Poconos, landed on the airstrip with a Cherokee airplane.

The airstrip will be used to service residents within the developments.

# GUESS WHO?



GIVE UP?

FORD DIVISION/FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
Chrysler Imperial... a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet.  
Cadillac... more front legroom and headroom than  
It's the 1969 LTD by Ford... with a track as wide as

# PLAYTEX GOLDEN GIRDLE SALE!

## SAVE \$2.00

...and discover how you can look 5 pounds thinner in a Golden Playtex® Girdle—regular or long leg panty. (Both available in pull-on or zipper styles.) These are the girdles you've seen on TV—that support your tummy like firm, young muscles... make you look 5 pounds thinner instantly. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort, too. And, the new Long Leg Panty girdle slims your thighs as never before.

Pull-on styles			
Girdle	Reg. \$10.95	NOW \$8.95	
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$11.95	NOW \$9.95	
Zipper styles			
Girdle	Reg. \$12.95	NOW \$10.95	
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$13.95	NOW \$11.95	

Sizes XS, S, M, L. (Extra large sizes \$1.00 more)  
LOOK FOR THE GIRDLE IN THE TALL TUBE

LIMITED TIME ONLY!



AS SEEN ON TV

## Seven bridges causing problem

There is no doubt that the seven bridges marked for replacement by the Monroe County Commissioners must be torn down. In fact, we will be the first to admit that the project is long overdue.

The steel-trussed bridges that are listed for replacement are located in Hamilton, Polk, Chestnut Hill, Smithfield and Tobyhanna townships.

As of this writing, the price of replacing one bridge is \$80,000, which will be subtracted from the liquid fuels tax funds of \$130,000. This means that the townships will then be asked to operate on \$50,000 for the coming year.

Commissioners have indicated that the 1969 allocation of funds to townships will be one-third the total of the 1968 allocation.

### Complex problem

Normally this would be a straight dollars and cents project. But, for the regions involved the problem is more complex. In fact, it is a complex problem for the entire county.

If one of the seven bridges is to be reconstructed each year at a cost of \$80,000, it means that all of the townships in the county will have to operate on a \$50,000 budget during each of seven years, but not necessarily during successive years.

This means that the 20 municipalities that usually share in liquid fuels tax allocations of \$130,000 will have to split \$50,000 and possibly for seven years.

We call on the commissioners and county officials to study the bridge situation in minute detail. We too believe that several of the spans can be closed without too much hardship on anyone—thus saving badly needed funds for county municipalities.

However, the county then faces the problem of safety and resulting lawsuits that may develop from a lack of proper safety precautions. If the bridges aren't rebuilt after being torn down, the county must take extreme measures to guarantee safety of motorists, pedestrians and nearby residents.

Five townships may possibly have seven new bridges within the next seven years, while 15 municipalities will not really have gained anything from the project, even though they actually pay an equal price. Is this the only possible way?

It would seem more fair if and when the commissioners decide once and for all that all seven bridges should be replaced, that the townships directly benefiting from the projects should pay the lion's share of the bill, with the other municipalities paying a rightful amount.

As mentioned above, there is no doubt in our minds that many bridges in Monroe County must be replaced. But, we would like very much to see the 20 municipalities able to obtain more than their share of \$50,000 remaining from the liquid fuels allocation.

### Economy measures?

As a matter of economy, we ask whether or not money couldn't be saved in procuring aerial maps as recommended by the Tax Study Committee. As an example, Chestnut Hill Township's Planning Commission announced recently that it would obtain aerial photos of the township.

Couldn't the county use the same maps and thus curtail its own mapping program? Or, couldn't Chestnut Hill use county maps obtained of Chestnut Hill Township properties?

Haven't aerial maps been made of the Tocks Island region recently that could be used by the county? Actually, maps several years old in this region should be more than adequate, as no new private construction has taken place in the region to be inundated by the Tocks Island Dam and covered by the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

As the picture is unfolding at this moment, it appears as if residents of Monroe County are in for another increase in taxes, unless an economy measure of some sort can be worked out over the bridge issue. It looks very much as if residents of all 20 municipalities will feel a new tax bite.

The project is necessary without a doubt. But, we are asking that no stone be left unturned in an effort to lighten the cost load, especially to those who will not receive a direct benefit from the project.

### Light side

With Gene Brown

Harassed surgeon to medical students watching a delicate operation. "Will the wise-guy who keeps saying oops please leave!"

Last night Mrs. B. heard some funny noises around our home so I put a shell in the .22 rifle and a 20 gauge shell in the shotgun, woke up the dog, handed the arsenal to Mrs. B. and went back to bed, out of harm's way.

## The Pocono Record

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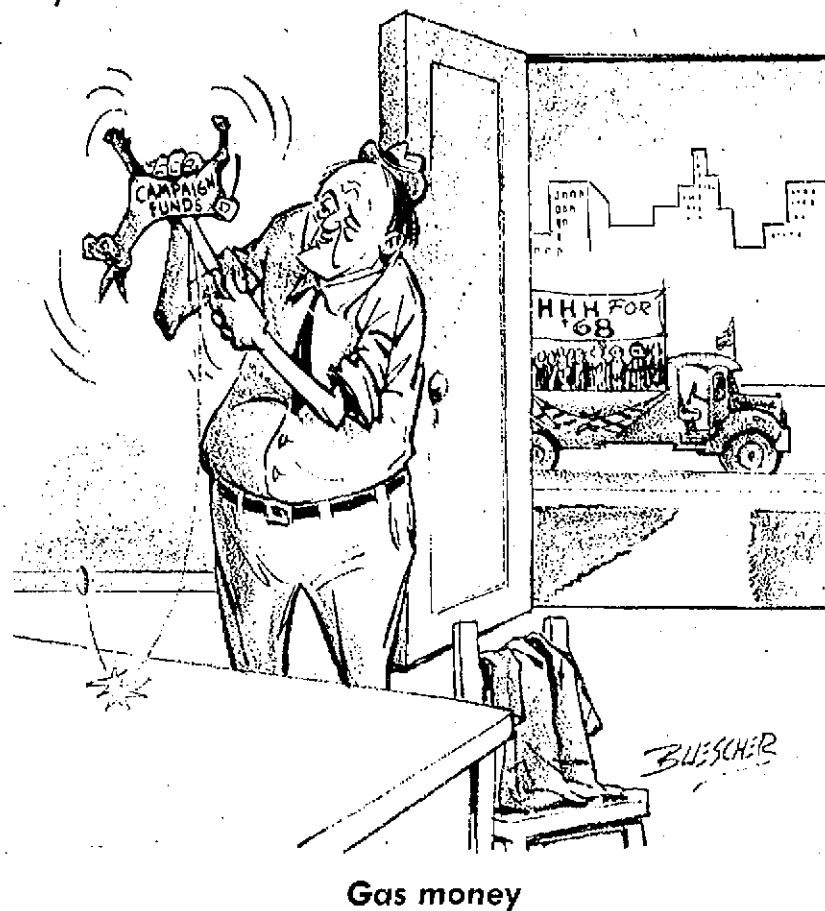
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Gas money



Bob Considine

## Another dilemma

SAN ANTONIO — There is a parallel between what's happening to Hubert Humphrey in Texas and what happened to him in the biggest political setback he had in the past — his loss to John F. Kennedy in the 1960 West Virginia Primary.

The Humphrey campaign to win, deep in the heart of Texas, is as slow-witted and sluggish as the one that cost him his chance of winning that critical primary of eight years ago which might have launched him, instead of JFK, on a sure trajectory toward the White House.

It has become part of the folklore that Kennedy overcame a tidal wave of anti-Catholic bias in predominantly Protestant West Virginia en route to his victory.

Religious prejudice, or the leap over it, had little or nothing to do with that big moment in the short, meteoric life of JFK, in the solid opinion of my friend Paul B. Martin, editor of the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Journal.

"Senator Kennedy won the 1960 Democratic primary in West Virginia because he was more attractive, more pleasing in manner, more articulate to our tastes and was better financed and better organized," Martin recently wrote in an editorial knocking down a Washington columnist's rehash of the time-honored prejudice bit.

He compared the visits of the two contenders to Martinsburg.

"Kennedy came after more than a week of preparation by a team of advance men. The newspapers and radios were flooded with advertising. An eight-page newspaper-type circular on the Kennedys was placed on every doorstep. A huge public meeting was planned in advance for the Charles Town Race Track. Exactly at the appointed time, the candidate made his appearance, talked on the radio, visited the downtown section at a time when the most people were around."

"Now recall the Humphrey visit to Martinsburg. A couple of days ahead of time, one advance man came in, told this newspaper that Sen. Humphrey would appear in the Public Square at 5 p.m. This reporter remembers waiting nearly two hours after the appointed time, with Humphrey finally arriving in a dilapidated bus. There were about 25 people who had hung around to see him. After shaking hands with these few, it was discovered no arrangements had been made for anyone to introduce him for his talk."

"We can well recall that Floyd Odom, a member of the Democratic City Executive Committee, about as much 'back-bench' as possible politically, was finally prevailed upon to introduce him. Humphrey then proceeded in his midwestern twang to say something to the effect that 'if I'm elected president, I'll see that your old grandpappy isn't sent to the poor house.'"

It may have been a better (and certainly longer) speech than that. However, Martin touches a current Humphrey dilemma by reviewing a long-forgotten one.

In nominally Democratic Texas, Democratic nominee Humphrey finds himself in the hands of the state's Floyd Odoms. There's nobody important to introduce him around. He has no real headquarters. His advance men are hardly balls of fire. There must be a dilapidated bus or two chugging somewhere in the background.

John Connally, the governor, apparently will not forgive him for failing to name him as his running mate. The Democrat with the best chance of succeeding Connally, Ben Barnes, turned down the offer to head Humphrey's Texas campaign.

Dick Nixon's efficient people are in Texas in great strength and seem to be endlessly endowed, financially. George Wallace's zealots are everywhere. The respected Texas Poll, 28 years in being, estimates that only four out of every 10 tried and trusted Anglo-Saxon Texas Democrats would vote for Humphrey; if the election was tomorrow. The other six would go for Nixon or Wallace or both.

So, to belabor the parallel between 1960 and 1968, Protestant Humphrey was expected to take Protestant West Virginia just as a short time ago he was thought to have Texas in his bag — Texas being Democrat and the home state of his boss, the President. But poor management and a lack of funds and razzmatazz killed Hubert in West Virginia and would seem to be doing him in here in Texas.



Don MacLean

## Madison Ave. politics

WASHINGTON — If for no other reason, one can tell that politics has been taken over by Madison Avenue advertising firms simply by the way politicians have adopted this business of having celebrities endorse them.

I, for one, am not impressed with the fact that an astronaut — or even an astronaut's wife — thinks one candidate is better qualified than another to be president. Why should an astronaut's opinion be any more valuable than, say, a bus driver's? Simply because the astronaut is in the public eye? Nonsense.

An astronaut's political views weren't worth 20 cents before he was strapped onto a rocket and shot into space (something monkeys and mice have accomplished equally well); so why we should value his opinions when he suddenly achieves fame is beyond me.

And the same goes for movie stars and athletes. Along with astronauts they are simply kidding themselves if they think they are intimates with various important candidates for any other reason than the fact that they are movie stars, athletes and astronauts. For their wisdom and political savvy? Don't make me laugh.

Most of these celebrity-types couldn't even have gotten in to see major political figures in the days before they became famous on the screen or the playing fields.

### Phony picture

It's all so phony and, I must say, insulting to the intelligence of most of us. When Zsa Zsa Gabor recommends a product to you on television do you rush right out and buy it? (Yes, but only when Zsa Zsa is there to meet me!)

However, if a movie star can sell you a product, then you probably are the type who

is influenced by the knowledge that Frank Sinatra favors Hubert Humphrey. Frankly, I doubt seriously if there are many voters who give a hang about Francis' presidential choice. But one never knows — it could be that I am wrong and all those ad firms are right.

The height of something came the other day when poor old Joe Louis was photographed raising the arm of his selection, Hubert Humphrey. A few months ago weren't the Nixon people claiming the former champ liked their man? In either case, I wonder if Joe Louis's opinion influences Negro voters any more than the sight of him talking to Jimmy Hoffa at one of the latter's trials impressed Negroes on that jury.

It's a shame American politics has fallen to this level; I wish Mad Ave. would stick to selling soap.

France doesn't need an anti-missile defense. What it needs is a good anti-student defense against brickbats.

Writer Norman Mailer has punched two actors. Gee, he probably could lick his weight in butterflies.

Some of the new Paris fashions will never catch on with American women...they're not ugly enough.

Some Paris' male designers have managed to make women look like men; too bad they can't do the same for themselves.

The boost in steel prices shouldn't bother Detroit; it's hard to believe that anything but tinfoil is used to make fenders.

### Harris survey

## Wallace closing voting gap in presidential struggle

By LOUIS HARRIS

Unless either Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey or both can "come alive" as exciting candidates soon, George Wallace might well amass a vote which could put the 1968 election into the House of Representatives.

This week's Harris Survey showed that while Nixon holds an eight-point lead over Humphrey, Wallace is gaining ground on both major-party candidates. His nationwide total has reached 21 per cent while both major-party candidates are under 40 per cent. The latest Wallace spurt is more outside the south than in the south, although he now holds a solid lead in that region with 37 per cent of the vote, compared with Nixon's 29 per cent and Humphrey's 27 per cent.

The roots of the Wallace strength are real and go to the heart of the emotional divisions which rend America today. They stem basically from the cleavage over race and are fanned by the deep feelings and fears about the breakdown of "law and order" in the country.

Fundamentally, Wallace is taking twice as many votes away from Nixon as from Humphrey. Put another way, Wallace and Nixon are competing for much the same vote in both the north and south. Most of the Democrats in trade unions and among the lower-income whites who are defecting to Wallace would prefer Nixon to Humphrey in a two-man race.

### Resting place

However, Wallace is also benefiting from another phenomenon. He represents at least a temporary resting place for many voters who feel that in Nixon and Humphrey the major parties did not nominate their "best men."

This lack of involvement among voters with the individual Democratic and Republican nominees runs so deep that roughly one-third of the current Nixon votes and one-half of the current Humphrey votes are not at all firmly pinned down. Many of the Humphrey voters could conceivably switch to Nixon and much of the Nixon vote could go to Wallace or to Humphrey.

The largest shaky bloc in this electorate are people who expressed a preference for Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the period just before the nominating conventions. Back in July, the Harris Survey found that both men were their parties' strongest bets among the electorate as a whole in 1968.

Yet both Rockefeller and McCarthy were rejected by their party conventions. Now a

residual segment of the electorate remains, not happy with the choice presented to them. When that 46 per cent of all voters who expressed "disappointment" over the convention choices were further asked if they would come out to vote on Election Day or would "sit this one out," 90 per cent said they would cast their ballots. A higher 10 per cent of the Humphrey vote indicated it might "sit it out" than the five per cent now for Nixon who said they might not vote at all.

The likelihood is that most of these disenfranchised voters will vote on Nov. 5. However, it is foolhardy at this date, with six weeks still to go, to attempt to say that the election has taken firm shape when nearly one-half of the voters view the election as a "disappointing" choice.

### Similar disenchantment

Clearly, what the candidates say in the next few weeks, how the campaigns finally jell or the impact of outside events will be more important than for any election since 1948. Back then, there was similar disenchantment with the choice given to voters. Twenty years ago, at this time, the polls were saying it was all over but the voting, and that Thomas Dewey would be the next president. Yet on election day, Harry Truman won a clear electoral majority.

But there is one vast difference between 1948 and 1968. While the majority Democratic Party was badly split between its southern states-rights and northern liberal wings as it is today, neither Strom Thurmond nor Henry Wallace really caught fire in that election. Thurmond and Wallace in 1948 won no more than five per cent of the vote combined, compared with George Wallace's current 21 per cent.

If Wallace continues to gain between now and election day at the rate he has grown in support since June, he could conceivably reach the 30 per cent mark in this election. In that case, all three candidates could finish within a few percentage points of one another. Under such a circumstance, no candidate would win an electoral majority, and the new House of Representatives likely would name the next president.

Despite these trends, either Nixon or Humphrey could move out in the remaining weeks and avoid such an electoral stalemate. While the evidence indicates that Nixon has a better chance of doing this than Humphrey, there is still an abundance of "soft" votes around to make it anyone's or no one's ball game in 1968.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks to everyone

Editor, The Record

As Optimist International begins its 50th year of service and as the Optimist Club of the Poconos initiate a new year with active interest in good government and civic affairs, we want to thank the community for their interest in this service club.

We thank the entire community for helping and encouraging the development of youth, inspiring respect for the law and in general giving us a hand in all our projects.

We also would like to thank those whose assistance made possible the Babe Ruth League operation during the past baseball season.

Thanks to the schools for publicizing our

annual Oratorical contest and furnishing us with judges. This fall the club will start an annual spelling bee. Information has been sent to all schools in the county.

Thanks to E. H. Wyckoff and Bill Wells for their generosity in our monthly cloth-a-boy project.

Our Youth Appreciation Week work is aided no-end by Rex Worthing of the Salvation Army and Pierce Harley, two untiring workers.

Finally there are two score business firms and individuals, who have contributed much to our many activities. Our thanks to all of you.

ROBERT W. HOFFMAN

Publicity chairman

### Reminder to governor

Editor, The Record

Several months ago I wrote Gov. Raymond Shafer to remind him of his campaign promise.

The promise was "If I am elected governor I will give aid to the senior citizens of Pennsylvania by lowering their real estate taxes or whatever taxes the state collects from senior citizens."

I received an answer from the governor's

secretary stating that this bill was before the legislature, but so far nothing has been done.

I suppose the bill was lost in the rush.

The state attorney general would like to have the pay of state employees raised from \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year. It may be they can't afford to live as cheaply as the state's citizens who are old and must live on Social Security.

ALFRED J. ALIANO

Pocono Summit



Lester Coleman, M. D.

## What makes an I.Q.

My daughter is sixteen years old and is at a high school in New York City that is identified with many intellectually gifted children. We know that she has a high I.Q. although we do not know exactly what it is. Actually I don't even know how it is determined.

Can you tell me how this is arrived at and whether the future of an adolescent can be determined by his I.Q.?

Mrs. H. H. New York City

Dear Mrs. H.: Let me first say that there is no way to prophesy what the accomplishments of an adolescent will be whether or not he is in the high I.Q. range. The real criteria of accomplishment come with further training and utilization of the fundamental good structure of a high I.Q., coupled with social conformity and good psychological motivation.

The subject of high I.Q. has been the basis for many articles stimulated by an organization known as MENSA, whose membership depends entirely on the established I.Q. above 149 or 150. As I review the general membership register of MENSA I am impressed with the wide variety of occupations, accomplishments and training of its members. This in no way rules out similar accomplishments by people with lower official I.Q.'s.

The I.Q. or intelligence quotient is determined by a series of tests. There are many. Some of them have more validity than others but this is really a technical problem that depends on the group of psychologists who are doing the testing.

The I.Q. shows a relationship between the mental age (m.a.) and the chronological age (c.a.). A specific illustration might simplify how it is determined.

Let us suppose that the test in a twenty-year-old person shows him to have the mental age of ten. The I.Q. is determined by dividing ten by twenty and multiplying that by 100. The number 50 is a low I.Q. and is generally considered to represent some mental retardation.

If the mental age is eighteen in an eighteen-year-old boy his I.Q. is 100. This is considered average. If the mental age is eighteen in a twelve-year-old child the I.Q. is readily shown to be 150, which is definitely superior.

Educators and psychologists emphasize that teachers and parents should know that their students and children have intellectual potential. They do not recommend that the children or the parent know the exact I.Q. or become involved in the use of "numbers" as a competitive or special distinction.

The future happiness of the children and their capacity to grow into productive adults do not entirely depend on the number game of intelligence. It is important but is not the only factor.

It is interesting that the I.Q. does not change much from year to year. Children do and those with a high I.Q. may be specially encouraged to go into a variety of endeavors that might be difficult for others.

MENSA is now compiling many valuable statistics and undertaking psychological studies that may eventually help to further the training and guidance of children with high I.Q.'s.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.





Ann Landers

## Lucky in long run

Dear Ann Landers: Wilma and I went together for three years. I thought for sure we would be married. When she told me she had another guy she liked better I was shocked and hurt. But I wished her luck, told her to keep my ring and to forget about the \$600 she owed me. Wilma and the guy took off for California and I was under the impression they were married but I was wrong.

Six months later she came back to town — five months pregnant. Her boyfriend had run out on her. She was broke and sick and hungry for a square meal.

I told Wilma I still loved her and asked her to marry me. We have been married two years and I never once mentioned the fact that the baby wasn't mine. I thought we were getting along fine, until two months ago when Wilma asked me to send her to California to visit her folks. They had never seen the baby. I worked on the car for two days getting it ready for the 200-mile trip to the airport.

Last week I got a letter from her saying she and the baby were not coming back. She said she has a job out there but I have a hunch she has teamed up again with the guy who got her pregnant. What do you think?

ANONYMOUS

Dear Ann: Your story is a heart breaker, but I think you'll be lucky in the long run if Wilma stays in California.

Dear Ann Landers: My penmanship is absolutely terrible and I am ashamed of it. I have tried my damndest to improve but I am a hopeless case.

A few weeks ago my father passed away and I had to acknowledge many bouquets and telegrams. I typed the thank you notes on my personal stationery and signed my name in ink. It came back to me that I was "a jerky dame who had no manners" because the notes should have been handwritten. I wish I could have done the notes by hand but no one would have been able to read them. Am I "a jerky dame"?

THE SCRAWLER

Dear S: Better to send a typewritten note than a handwritten note that is illegible. As a person who has seen a great deal of illegible handwriting, I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: My attention has been called to the negative impact created by the sale of "pre-engagement diamond rings." The opinion expressed in the letter from "Enraged Mother" was noted with interest.

I want you to know that we are in complete agreement with the point of view contained in the mother's letter. We also concur with your reply. This letter is to inform you that our company will no longer promote merchandise of this nature, since we now realize it could have a negative effect on young people and create a breakdown of teen-age morality. Sincerely, C. D. Kaufmann, President of Kay Jewelry Stores.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 27 years to a man who has been a faithful husband, an excellent father, a highly principled professional person. To outsiders he appears to be the ideal husband.

The problem is that I am sick of pretending he is a great lover. I can truthfully say that eight out of 10 love episodes end with nothing for me but exhaustion. I have always been extremely sensitive to his male vanity. The play-acting on my part would put a Hollywood actress to shame. Now I wonder if I have been fair to myself. I have allowed him to feel that he is the most exciting man in the world, but instead of enjoying the rewards of a dutiful wife I'm beginning to feel frustrated, resentful and —GYPPED

## Navy vet drowns while fishing

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Benny Jackson, 51, a retired Navy veteran from Philadelphia drowned Monday while fishing in the Delaware River off Wilmington. Jackson was fishing with John Lewis of Alden, Pa., off Reedy Point Jetty when the tide came in and they were forced to try to swim for shore, authorities said. Jackson's body was found downstream near the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal.

## Student on job training

PHILADELPHIA — The Interagency Board of the United States Civil Service Examiners for Eastern Pennsylvania announces a new examination for summer employment of college students in the fields of Engineering and Science including mathematics and architecture. Students will enter in "on-the-job" training programs in a career appointment.

They will be employed during the summer months in their specialized fields and will continue their regular scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

Such employed students will return each summer for further training and upon completion of all requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree in the field in which they are employed, will be promoted to a professional position.

A written test is required. To qualify for the written test, students must have successfully completed, or will complete by June 1969, one academic year of study at a recognized college, junior college, or university equal in length to two semesters of three quarters.

For students who are appointed and have completed the required one academic year, their salary will be \$176 every two weeks during the months they are employed.

a good relationship with his daughters or their husbands and spent very little time with them.

I am not hard up for money but I don't want to be intimidated. Please tell me what to do.

SHADES OF BLUE

Dear Shades: See a lawyer and learn what your rights are. Don't discuss this with anyone and don't sign anything out of legal counsel.

'Confidential to All Tensed Up: The trouble with a girl who tries too hard to make an impression is that she comes off looking like a girl who is trying too hard to make an impression. Relax and be yourself.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



By JEAN ADAMS

## Teen Forum

## Be yourself

**JEALOUS:** (Q) I don't have a boy friend and my sister does. She's 19. I'm 14 and one half. I have no luck because of her. This makes me very jealous.

I can't keep a boy friend because he wishes I'd be like my sister. Boys ask me to give them things and when I don't they say, "Your sister would." Please help.

—X in Dallas.

**A.** From the sound of things, your sister's popularity is not something to be jealous of. If a boy really likes you for what you are, you don't have to give him everything!

Be natural and act yourself, so that boys will like you for yourself. Never try to copy any girl. You play your own role much better than anyone else's.

Being jealous hurts only you. You feel the pain, your sister doesn't. It's not worth it under any circumstances. In your case it's especially pointless.

Your day will come. I believe you will make it a different kind of day and a better one than your sister's.

**GIRAFFE:** (?) I'm slender and tall. What styles in dresses, skirts, etc., would make me look shorter.

I'm tired of being called giraffe all the time!

—C. in Deer Isle, Maine.

**A.** Although fashion tricks can make you look shorter, being tall and slim is a blessing in today's world! And having a long neck (a giraffe has one) is an extra-special blessing.

Use of two colors, such as a red skirt and white shirt, will minimize your height. Horizontal lines, as opposed to vertical, will help, too. So will the wearing of prints instead of solid colors.

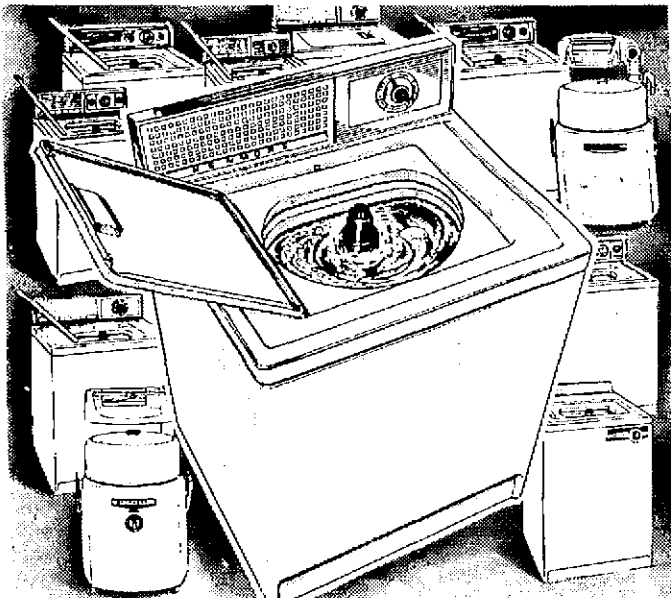
A belt a different color from your dress will cut your height "in two" and make you look shorter. A high-belted garment will give you a long-legged look that many short girls would love to have.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Robbers flee with \$14,734

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robbers took \$14,734 Monday afternoon from the North Philadelphia branch of the Continental Bank Trust Co. Police later arrested two men and held them for questioning in connection with the incident.

# Sears WASHES and DRIES These Low Prices

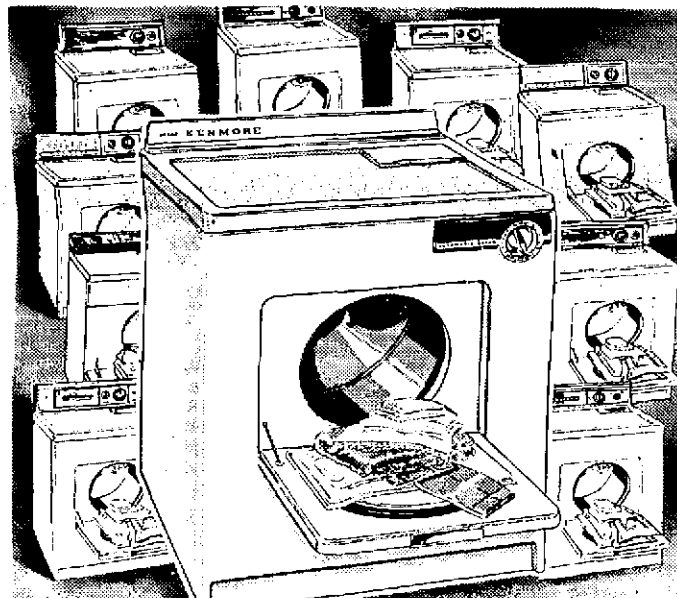


Kenmore Washers  
With 2 Speeds

- Vigorous action for regular fabrics, gentle for delicates
- 6-vane agitator helps to loosen stubborn dirt
- Spin stops when lid is raised

**\$167**

No Trade-In Required



Kenmore Dryers With  
2 Temperatures

- Heat for drying regular fabrics
- Air Only for fluffing clothes
- Easy-to-clean top-mount lint screen
- Tumble stops when door is opened

**\$67**

NO Trade-In Required

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969 on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Take advantage of this special offer on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Dishwashers, Ranges, Stereo, TV. You pay no money down.

# Kenmore 30-in. Gas Ranges

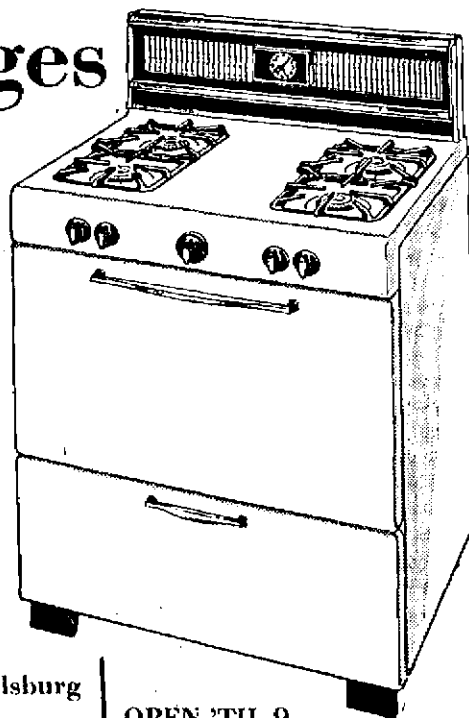
With Keep-Warm Oven

- Electric clock with 4-hour timer.
- Non-Drip cook top, removable oven racks and guides
- Easy-to-clean, 24-inch oven can cook a feast!
- Smokeless, pull-out broiler
- Handsome, die-cast backguard

—See the new classic line of Gas and Electric Ranges at Sears

**\$147**

No Trade-In Required



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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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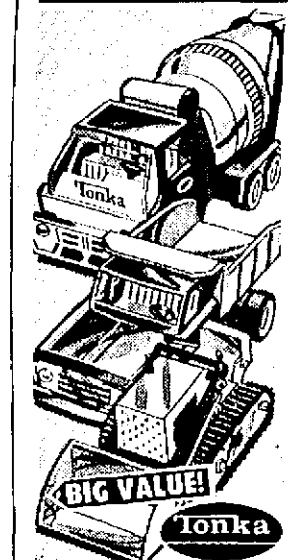


## SCALE MODEL MINIATURES

Now...for the first time ever! You save 20% on these famous Husky models. Pick from 35 different miniatures including vans, sports cars, wagons, buses, trucks. All with authentic details such as windows, moving parts, seats, spring suspensions, plated parts. Add to a collection now and get 3 models at one price!

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REGULARLY 39¢ EACH

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3-pc. Tonka®... CONSTRUCTION SET

**9.99**  
Reg. set 10.79

All steel Cement mixer with tilting and rotating hopper. Lever operated dump truck can scoop and unload.



Authentic model... VOLKSWAGENS 2.14

Realistic replicas of the popular foreign car with seats and steering wheel. 8 3/8" long.



Ready for action... FIRE CHIEF 2.14

All-steel body with red "flasher". Spring-action tailgate. Cement Mixer ..... 4.97



Two Sports Cars... CAR CARRIER 4.53

Removable "glassed-in" cab, aluminum ramps, balloon tires. Sanitary Service ..... 3.57



All steel, giant... DUMP TRUCK 5.99

18 1/4" body, big enough to ride on. Back section raises and lowers. Large 4 1/2" tires.

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

Enjoy Luncheon or a Snack at our Luncheonette

580 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG

## Oriental theme for opening

PORTLAND — The Portland Woman's Club opened the club year on Tuesday night, in the club rooms. Opening exercises included flag salute, group singing, and club collect. Mrs. Paul Eyer gave meditation, entitled "Harvest Your Dreams."

The president, Mrs. Marion Stocum, presided at the business session. Mrs. Carl Taucchi, Ways and Means chairman, gave a report on the successful bake sale which was held recently, in conjunction with the Art Show in Portland.

Announcements were made concerning the district meeting next week in Scranton, and the County Federation meeting on Oct. 23 at Stone Church at which Portland Club will be host. More details will be announced later.

Thank you letters were read from Kathy Predmore, recipient of the Citizenship Award at Portland School and from Donna Fontanella, recipient of the Scout Campership Award.

Mrs. John A. Ribble was accompanist for the group singing, and introduced the program speaker, Miss Ruth Williams of Mt. Bethel, R. D., who reviewed the book, "September Monkey."

An autobiography, by Mrs. Induk Pakh, of Korea, the story is centuries old. Traditions and customs crumbled during the lifetime of this extraordinary woman, who tells the vivid story of her life in the old and new Korea.

Miss Williams had with her as her guest, Mrs. John L. Ribble of Portland, who was in costume of her native Korea. She had on display numerous articles which she brought with her from Korea.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Stella Fedurek, chairman, Mrs. Paul Eyer, Mrs. Max Effross, Mrs. Arnold Arsel.

The table decorations were of oriental decor.

## Ball tickets sale Friday

STROUDSBURG — Tickets for the charity ball to benefit the General Hospital of Monroe County will be on sale Friday, September 27, on the main floor in Wyckoff's between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The ball will be held at Mt. Airy Lodge on October 26.



Miss Patricia Ann Ungemach (Kolbach Studio)

## Music teacher engaged to marry

HAZLETON — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ungemach of 1740 Franklin St., Hazleton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William Thomas Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Landry of 286 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Ungemach is a graduate of Berwick Senior High School and a 1962 graduate of College Misericordia, Dallas. She is presently employed as an elementary music teacher in the Stroudsburg Area Schools.

## Republican vote urged

PORTLAND — The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Township held the September meeting recently at the Stratford Hotel at Stratford. Paul Hay, president, presided at the business session.

Candidates were introduced and each spoke briefly and all urged the members to get out the vote at the election in November. Refreshments were served to the goodly crowd by the Club.

## Sodality plans dinner, bazaar

EAST STROUDSBURG — A large audience in the school auditorium recently enjoyed many laughs at "The Variety Show" presented by members of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society. The show, under the direction of Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. John Sweeney, included songs, skits, and some dancing.

In the cast were: Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. Sal Pappalardo, Mrs. Jerry Fish, Mrs. James Staples, Miss Eve Zateeney, Mrs. Walter Adelmann, Mrs. Ronald Fish, Mrs. James Kovacs, and Craig Powell.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Giovanni Dalesio, president. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, led the Consecration to the Sacred Heart. Reverend Francis G. Barrett, pastor of the newly formed St. Luke's Parish, was the special guest of the evening. As a welcoming gesture, he was presented with a check from the society.

Mrs. David McGarry, chairman, announced plans for the Communion Dinner to be held on Wednesday, October 23, in Notre Dame Cafeteria. It will follow a Concelebrated Mass in

St. Matthew's Church at 6 p.m. with the Reverends Cawley, Barrett, and Bendik officiating. Guest speaker for the evening will be Professor Thomas Blair of East Stroudsburg State College and his topic will be "The Generation Gap". Reservations for Stroudsburg women can be made by phoning Mrs. James Shamp at 421-8255 and for East Stroudsburg women call Mrs. Guy Marotta at 424-1518.

A progress report on the Bazaar slated for November 23, was made by Mrs. Keimeth Bailey.

On behalf of Catholic Charities, Miss Marie Brown thanked the executive board for purchasing a layette for needy migrant workers. Registration for the Monroe-Pike Deaneys meeting at St. Ann's in Shohola will be at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 20. All women of the parishes are invited to attend.

The theme for the Consecration to the Sacred Heart was carried out with red and white flowers adorning a statue of the Sacred Heart centered on the tea table. Mrs. John Zwick, Mrs. William Hannas, and Mrs. Arthur Blewitt were hostesses.

## Women's Clubs to confer TV programming a topic

The General Federation of Women's Clubs divides the United States into State Group Conferences. Pennsylvania along with New Jersey, New York, Delaware and District of Columbia make up the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In Boston this past June at the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Russell Clements, past president, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The conference is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27, at the Treadway Inn, St. David, Pennsylvania.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Pennsylvania Suite of the Treadway Inn which is located on Route 30, just west

of Philadelphia. The honored guest and main speaker will be Mrs. Walter Varney Magee, president of the GFWC, whose subject will be "Creating a Cleaner Climate in the Mass Media." Mrs. Magee will speak following the luncheon.

The morning meeting will consist of speakers who will present the highlights of the 1968-70 program after the welcome to Pennsylvania to be given by Mrs. John M. Spatz, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Earle A. Brown, first vice president of the GFWC, a Pennsylvanian, and past president of the PFWC, will present one of the new projects the design and sewing contest for the handicapped. This crafts project is sponsored by the Singer Co.

Other speakers include Mrs. Louise Bushnell; Mrs. Harley L. Dangremont, Mrs. Paul Nosal and Mrs. Edmund H. Evey, Jr., immediate Junior director of the PFWC, who heads the Junior Program with emphasis on S. S. Hope and Carey.

Northeast District members in attendance will include: Mrs. Harold Adams Bauman, Albertus, Pa., Northeast District vice-president; Mrs. Edward B. Wicks, Pittston, Public Affairs Dept. chairman; Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Wyoming, Home Life Chairman; Mrs. T. Stuart Williams, Luzerne Co., International Clubs Department; Mrs. Walter A. Sherwood, chairman International Affairs; also Mesdames Mrs. Forrest Reed, Mrs. H. Frederick Nielsen Jr., Mrs. Harry J. Ardoline, chairman Veterans Affairs; Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Penna. Clubwoman representative and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, Northeast District Public Relations chairman.

## Christmas

STROUDSBURG — The local chapter of Women of the Moose, will join other chapters in the United States by celebrating Christmas in October at the meeting Wednesday, October 2, in the Moose home at 7:30 p.m.

The celebration is arranged to collect gifts for Mooseheart, the child city, and Moosehaven, the home for the elderly. Each member is to take a gift for each home.

In addition to the celebration, there will be enrollment of 7 new candidates. All officers have been requested to wear white.

## Rebekahs today

STROUDSBURG — A birthday party for all members and election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday, September 26 at 8 p.m.

## WCS meet today

STROUDSBURG — A pledge service and film clips of home and foreign missions will highlight the WCS meeting of the Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church Thursday, September 26 in the church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Devore Reed is program chairman.

## Retarded

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Association for Retarded Children will meet Tuesday, October 1 in the Stroudsburg YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

# Family Fare

## Calendar of Events

**Thursday, September 26**  
Dinner meeting, Monroe County Scriminist Club at Motel Inn Towne, Stroudsburg, 6:30 p.m.  
Rachel Broadhead Rebekahs, IOOF, 8 p.m.  
WCS, Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, September 28**  
Auction sale, benefit Poplar Valley Methodist Church, in church social hall, 1 p.m.  
Square Dance, Stroudsburg YMCA, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, September 30**  
De-Mo-Lay Mother's Circle, Masonic Hall, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, October 1**  
Pocono Garden Club program committee, home of Mrs. Charles Beseker, 2 p.m.  
Monroe County Ass'n. Retarded Children, Sbg. YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary board, school aud., 8 p.m.

**RHINELAND INN**  
Genuine GERMAN FOOD  
**GERMAN BAND**  
Nitey Except Sunday

**IDENTICAL BREAST FORM**  
is incredibly life-like because it LOOKS, FEELS and ACTS like the normal breast.

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Triple delight for all concerned is planned by using special pastry shells filled with ice cream and topped with a favorite sauce.

## By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

This dessert is for the young and gay—who can usually down a triple-threat affair.

Triple-threat? Yes. Pastry shells are filled with ice cream and topped with chocolate sauce. Picture that!

And these shells are special. They're made with butter pastry plus chopped salted peanuts.

One thing we know. The combination of ice cream, chocolate sauce and peanuts is one that goes down well. It came on the scene a dozen or more years ago when a New York City restaurant began rolling balls of vanilla ice cream in chopped salted peanuts and then lading on the fudge sauce. Since that time innumerable menu-makers both restaurant-style and home-style have adopted it as a specialty of the house. If you're one of these, you'll probably enjoy trying this latest variation on the theme.

**CHOCOLATE PEANUT TARTS**  
1 cup unsifted regular flour

3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter  
1/2 cup finely chopped salted peanuts  
3 tablespoons water  
Vanilla ice cream  
Chocolate Peanut Sauce (see below)

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together flour, sugar and salt; with a pastry blender cut in butter until it is in pieces the size of small peas. Add peanuts. Sprinkle water over mixture, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into a ball. Divide into 8 equal portions and shape each into a ball. On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each ball into a 5-inch round. Shape over back of 3 1/2-

inch by 1 1/4-inch tart pans; prick with fork. Place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Allow to cool 5 minutes; remove from pans onto wire rack to cool completely.

At serving time fill with ice cream and top with Chocolate Peanut Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate Peanut Sauce: In a 1-quart saucepan heat together 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half, stir constantly until chocolate is melted and sauce is smooth. Cool. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts. Makes 1 cup sauce.

## Teacher's dinner

EAST STROUDSBURG — A dinner meeting will open the year's activities for the St. Matthew's School Teachers Association on Wednesday, October 2, in the cafeteria of Notre Dame High School at 6:30 p.m.

## RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs. & Fri.  
Sept. 26-27  
111 Main St., Stroudsburg  
Sponsored by  
Dames Of Malta

## MRS. DAVIS

INDIAN READER  
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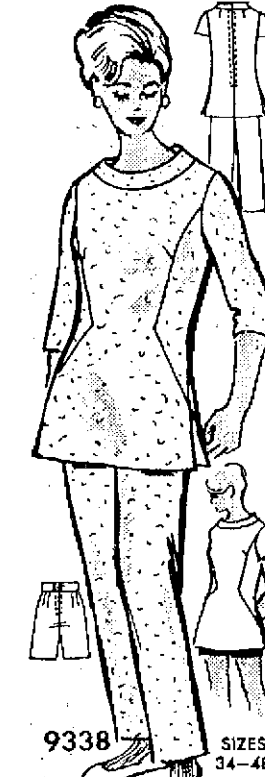
No problems too large or too small... bring your problems to her.

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## Needle and Thimble

### Printed Pattern



1, 2, 3 QUICK!

872



by Laura Wheeler

9338 SIZES 34-48

by Marian Martin

Elegant in silk, casually smart and slimming in double-knit wool or tweed. Sew the seam-angled tunic and slacks for at-home parties, outdoors.

Printed Pattern 9338: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) ensemble 3 1/2 yds. 45-in. fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 101 Old Chelsea Station, New York, Number, name, address, zip.

SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR 1969 in our giant, new 1969 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG!

Double Wool Knit  
2 Piece Italian  
Import Ribbed  
Suit... Double  
Breasted Jacket  
With Plaid Down  
Front... Ribbed  
Slim Skirt.  
Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2  
\$35.00

**Towne & Country**  
538 MAIN ST.  
STROUDSBURG.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.





### What webs we weave

Record photographer Rod MacLeod caught this delicate spider's web just before it was about to be destroyed by the elements . . . rain, wind and weather. The web is one of the wonders of nature's beauties.

### Bible school opens again October 22

**REEDERS** — The evening Bible Institute conducted at Camp Streamside, Reeders, will reconvene Oct. 22 and continue for six consecutive Tuesdays through Nov. 26.

The course of study will be Old Testament Survey, Poetry and Prophecy with the Rev. Alan Taylor instructing.

Class hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the curriculum supplied by the Evangelical Teacher Training Association.

Last year two semesters of the institute attracted some 97 area people representing approximately 20 churches. The program has been approved by Christian educators of nearly all denominations and is open to all persons in the area for \$1.50 registration and \$3 course fee.

### Film ministry starts Sunday in Tobyhanna

**TOBYHANNA** — The Tobyhanna United Methodist Church, Tobyhanna, will start a six-week Film Ministry on "The Living Christ," in sound and color, beginning Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

This Film Ministry will show one episode each Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. September 29 through November 3.


Special music this Sunday will be given by the Junior Choir.

This series of motion pictures will reflect the best in biblical scholarship, ecumenical interpretation, costumes, historical background, authenticity and naturalness in sound and color.

### Gun control is discussed

**MARSHALLS CREEK** — The Smithfield Township Republican Club met this week and discussed gun control legislation. The club devised a plan for attracting more members. In the future club meetings will be held less often, but programs will be more diversified with prominent speakers presenting their views to the organization. It is planned to have several candidates speak at the next meeting on October 14.

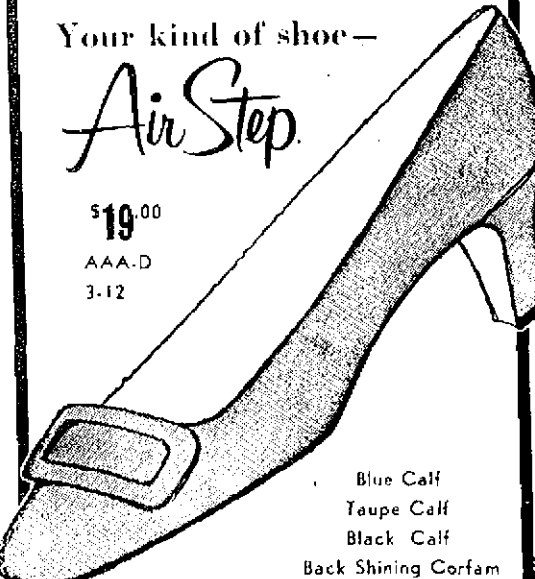
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Let the storybook look begin in a shapely mid heeled pump with matching calfskin buckle and soft topline.

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Other Air Step Styles From \$15.



629 Main Street

### Installment debts total \$16.4 million

## County families owe \$1,200

**STROUDSBURG** — In Monroe County, how big a role does installment credit play in consumer spending for goods and services? How much of a debt load are local families carrying at the present time?

Locally and in other parts of the country, there has been a steady increase in installment credit. The amount of money outstanding on purchases of automobiles and other consumer goods is at a higher level than ever.

Most credit executives feel

the public has the situation well in hand. They point out that rising incomes and steady employment justify the debt.

Those who express doubts are fearful of what would happen if the economic expansion that has been in progress for so long a time were halted for an extended period.

Continuing studies by the Federal Reserve Board, the Department of Commerce and others indicate that the average amount of installment debt per family in the United States, as

of midyear, was over one-seventh of its net income, after taxes.

In Monroe County, based on the national studies and on local income and spending figures, the amount outstanding was estimated at \$1,200 per family.

That was the overall average. Some families owe much more than this and other owe little or nothing.

Over 40 percent of it consisted of automobile loans. The rest was for other installment credit covering consumer goods,

personal loans and home repair and modernization loans. Not included were mortgage debt, charge accounts and single-payment loans.

For the population of Monroe County as a whole, the amount of installment debt outstanding added up to approximately \$16,407,000.

To meet the regular repayments on this debt takes nearly 15 per cent of the net, disposable income locally, or about \$100 per month per family.

In general, it is found, people take their financial obligations seriously and do not go overboard. Few of them borrow to buy expensive luxuries or to finance vacations.

On the other hand, a large percentage of them will borrow for educational purposes or to buy a car or to purchase furniture and the like.

### Subway best bargain in Moscow

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Moscow's gleaming subway is the best bargain in town.

For five kopecks, about a nickel, the Russian worker gets a fast, clean ride to work—with an art show and a review of Soviet history thrown in.

Every 90 seconds a train whizzes into a station decorated with fancy chandeliers, murals depicting glories of the recent past, and in some places polished the floors.

Most of the "underground palaces," as the Russians call them, date from 1935, but they still glisten like new, thanks to the hard-working women who mop, wipe, sweep and shine them day and night.

The biggest thrill for first-time visitors is the high-speed escalator that takes passengers into the bowels of the earth to the train platforms. The subway tubes are the deepest in the world—their exact depth is a military secret.

One function they served during World War II was as a bomb shelter. Even Joseph V. Stalin took his general staff down into the Byelorussky and Kirovsky stations in 1941. It was the safest place in town during Nazi air raids. Street-level Moscow was badly damaged but the subway tubes hardly felt the attacks.

As Moscow grows, new lines are tunneled to the far reaches

of the city. At present 75 miles are in operation. The chief engineer, Arkady Bakunin, says 7,200 trains carry 4.2 million passengers a day, on average.

The announced goal of the subway builders is to make it possible for any worker to get from home to factory in 15 minutes.

Ex-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was the prime mover behind construction of the subway in the 1930s. As a young Moscow Communist party official he harangued workers to forge ahead faster and ignore the dangers of the hazardous project. To inspire them, Khrushchev spent many hours in the muddy, half-flooded tunnels.

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New Radio Series

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**STIFF OIL CO.**  
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### TEA ROOM SPECIAL Tonight 4:15 - 7:00 P.M.

Homemade Beef Stew and a delectable Tossed Salad Hot Roll with Butter, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

**.99**

Tonight Only

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A masterpiece from the master craftsmen



Beautifully new, distinctively Cadillac

#### Even Cadillac has never built one like this!

The craftsmen who engineer and build Cadillacs are accustomed to creating the finest of motor cars, but they take special pride in these brilliant 1969 models.

A single glance at this automotive masterpiece reveals striking poise and beauty, dramatically new, yet unmistakably Cadillac. For 1969, Cadillac's traditional dignity is complemented by youthful styling unique in the luxury field.

#### New concepts in comfort and convenience.

The 1969 Cadillac is completely new inside, with major innovations in design, convenience and decor. A newly conceived "control center" instrument panel makes controls even more accessible, and virtually surrounds passengers with luxurious protection and convenience.

#### A smoother, more responsive engine.

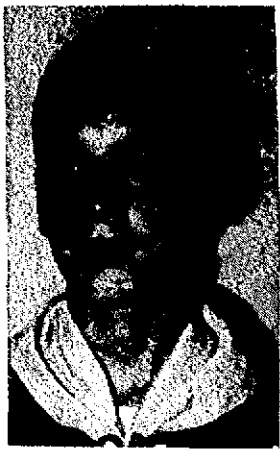
Cadillac's great 472 V-8 engine—the largest V-8 ever to power a production passenger car—is smoother, quieter and more responsive. Never before has power been employed so efficiently in the operation of a car and its equipment. And for 1969 front disc brakes are provided.

#### Your judgment is invited.

There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer welcomes your personal inspection of this once-in-a-lifetime motor car. Stop by and drive one at your earliest opportunity. We think you'll agree that this is the greatest Cadillac ever built.

THE NEW 1969 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S



David Hammond

## Boy Scout to become 'Eagle'

STROUDSBURG — There will be a Court of Honor on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, for the presentation of the "Eagle" award to David Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hammond, R.D. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa.

David started in scouting as a cub in Feb. 1962, with Pack 104 of the St. John's Lutheran Church, and became a boy scout with Troop 86 of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church in Feb. 1965, with James Detrick, Scoutmaster.

He is presently Senior Patrol Leader, has attended Camp Weygadt, Junior Leadership Training Camp, Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico, and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

David attends ninth grade at Stroudsburg Area High School, is a member of the Student Council, Junior Honor Society, and participates in wrestling. He is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, the Luther League, and serves as an acolyte.

The speaker for the "Eagle" ceremony will be Lester J. Bowers of East Stroudsburg State College. Master of ceremonies will be Luther Blevins of Troop 86, the Eagle Rededication will be given by Gary Raymond of Troop 87, presentation of the Eagle award will be made by Asher Hesh Pocono District Commissioner, and the flag presentation from the Elks will be made by Dudd Flanagan, Esteemed Leading Knight. The honor guard will be composed of Eagle Scouts from Troop 86. The "Eagle" award is the highest award in scouting. The public is invited to attend.

## Ultimate purpose questioned

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Europeans now have had time for sober reflection on what a sudden change in the military situation in the heart of their continent might mean, and many are worried.

The Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia has been accompanied by heavy political pressure on Yugoslavia and Romania and by threatening gestures toward West Germany.

There is speculation about the Kremlin's ultimate purposes. Why the angry posture toward Yugoslavia? What sort of pressure is Romania feeling? What is the meaning of the Soviet declaration of a right to intervene in West Germany? How far might the Russians go in Europe toward risking a Western response. Who in the Kremlin is calling the shots these days?

These are questions of critical importance to Europeans.

In Yugoslavia, a prominent political leader told a Serbian rally a few days ago that "we are incorporating a system of defense, more than ever before, in the entire social structure."

Yugoslavs are receiving defense manuals in which President Tito advises them to be prepared for war "as if it could break out tomorrow," while working as if peace might last for a century.

Last week, the Russians sent Ivan I. Yakubovsky, the Soviet general who commands Warsaw Pact forces, to Bulgaria on an unexplained mission. Yugoslavs eyed the development suspiciously.

## Court considers injunction request

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Bucks County Court has taken under advisement a petition by the Stauffer Chemical Corp. of Falls Township to restrict pickets by Teamsters Local 929. The company charged in its petition Monday that the striking unionists have been scattering nails at the plant's main entrance and threatening supervisory personnel and truck drivers entering the plant. The union struck last Wednesday — four days after its old contract expired.

## Private services

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Private funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Martha Glazer Speiser, a former state legislator. Mrs. Speiser, who was elected First District representative to the State Legislature in 1922, died Sunday at Jefferson Hospital at the age of 88.

Since 1948, the Yugoslavs have successfully conducted their affairs out of reach of the Russians, with whom they have no border. Soviet troops on the border of the Bulgarian part of Macedonia would radically change the picture. So would the presence of Soviet troops in Romania, which still is a Warsaw Pact member. There have been signs of edginess in Romania about the possibility that the

Russians might have such a demand in mind. Editorials in the Soviet press have been lambasting Yugoslavia because of Tito's criticism of the Czechoslovak intervention. The Soviet press pictures Yugoslavia as just as damaging to world communism as the Red Chinese with their Peking brand of defiance.

As for West Germany, the attacks have been furious. Pravda, a few days ago, insisted that

the West Germans, in league with the United States, have been hatching plans "to weaken the defense system of the Warsaw Treaty, change the balance of forces to their advantage in Europe and consequently in the whole world." West Germany, it said, was assigned the role of "shock force of world imperialism" in "an attack on the positions of the Socialist world."

Against that background, the Russians have been claiming a

right, under "enemy states" clauses of the U.N. Charter, to intervene at will in West Germany.

In counterpoint, however, Soviet diplomats are reported to be privately telling Western colleagues that the Russians plan no precipitate action against West Germany or West Berlin, an isolated city which is always available to Moscow should it want to provoke a crisis. Soviet gestures could have a

number of objectives: halting West Germany's "bridge-building" to Communist nations, gradual pressure to separate West Berlin from West Germany and general tightening of reins on the Communist empire. The moves might also be aimed at manufacturing a foundation for future Soviet moves.

There appears to be a connection, too, with the projected Moscow meeting of international Communism in November, a

Kremlin quest for a semblance of unity. That meeting in itself makes the Soviet moves all the more puzzling.

The Russians lost prestige even in the Communist world with their Czechoslovak invasion. In this, there has been evidence that a more cautious Kremlin element was overridden. The thought that a reckless element may be calling the shots in Moscow can cause shudders in Western Europe.

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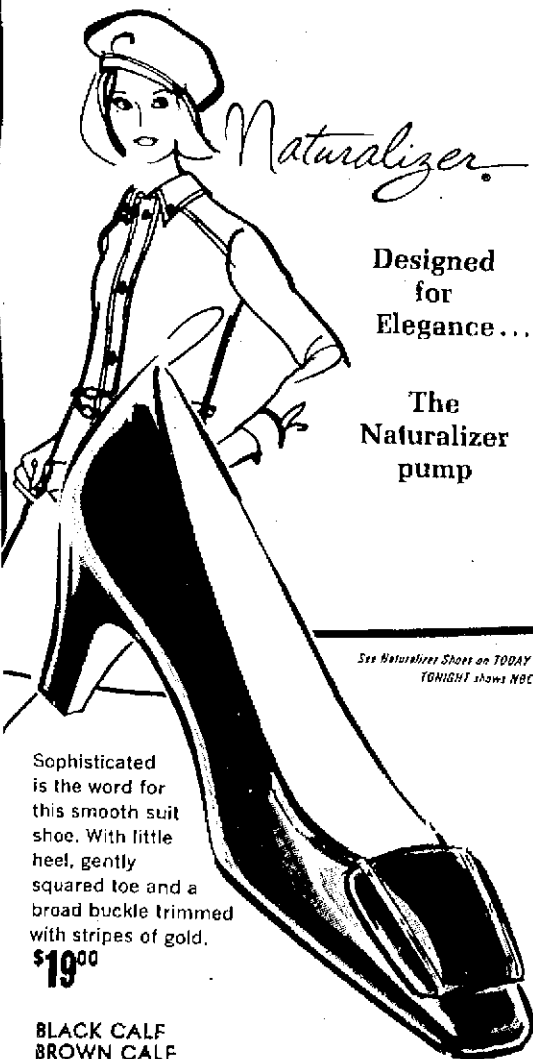
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### Why doesn't he melt?

Michael Good of Burbank, Calif., looks at the temperature scale on the Museum of Science and Industry's perpetual snowman as outside temperatures hit 100 degrees in Southern California. The snowman is refrigerated to demonstrate one of the different forms water may take. (UPI Telephoto)

### Delaying action

## Scott favors approval of Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott favors Senate confirmation of Abe Fortas as the chief justice, but thinks the administration is slowing down the process.

"If it got down to an actual vote, he'd be confirmed," Scott said in an interview.

But the administration seems to be delaying any action on the Fortas nomination by sending to the Senate a series of controversial amendments to a minor tax bill that had been scheduled for passage last Friday, said Scott, R-Pa.

Scott was asked if he knew whom Nixon might choose as Warren's successor.

"No, I don't think it would be dictated by any senator or governor," he said. He didn't elaborate on the statement.

Scott said "I have no way of knowing" what legal philosophy Nixon might want for a chief justice.

"I think a more balanced court would be in the public interest," Scott said. He explained the 5-4 decisions of the Supreme

Court have harmed it "more than anything else."

The close decisions, particularly in criminal cases, have created doubt in the mind of the man on the street when they involve "vivid departure in constitutional interpretation," Scott said.

"There should be a clearer preponderance of the court agreeing in these cases," Scott said, citing the court's unanimous 1954 decision that school segregation is unconstitutional.

Three days after Johnson nominated him, Cohen angered civil rights leaders and liberals by saying he thought the Presidential riot commission's conclusion that the U.S. Society is infused with "white racism" was an oversimplification. He quickly softened the position.

Recently, he has been both denounced and applauded for his comments on the provocative issue of Northern school desegregation. He surprised many by

### Described self as lame duck

## Cohen acting more like lion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen jokingly described himself earlier this year as "the only Cabinet officer who is a lame duck even before he is confirmed" by the Senate.

The short, ebullient secretary of health, education and welfare was nominated for the job March 22—just nine days before President Johnson's stunning announcement that he would not run again.

That meant Cohen was assured of the office only until the November presidential election. But the 55-year-old bureaucrat and former professor has been acting more like a lion than a lame duck.

In the months since John W. Gardner resigned as secretary, Cohen has:

— Proposed that the federal government take charge of the welfare program.

— Warned the nation's doctors that federal fee schedules might have to be imposed under the Medicare program if they don't hold down their rapidly rising charges.

— Been named by President Johnson as the administration's top adviser on health matters.

— Completed a major reorganization of the department's sprawling health operations, including formation of a new consumer-protection agency.

— Appointed a Food and Drug commissioner, a director of the National Institutes of Health, a department under secretary and three assistant secretaries.

He explains his approach to the task this way: "When you've only got a short time in the job, you give it everything you have."

Since he joined the government 29 years ago as a research statistician, Cohen has become known as one of Washington's busiest bureaucrats. And he has won reputation as a master builder of social-welfare programs.

Cohen helped draft the original Social Security bill in 1934-35; he was a key leader in the campaign that put through Medicare; he was a prime designer of federal aid to education.

Three days after Johnson nominated him, Cohen angered civil rights leaders and liberals by saying he thought the Presidential riot commission's conclusion that the U.S. Society is infused with "white racism" was an oversimplification. He quickly softened the position.

Recently, he has been both denounced and applauded for his comments on the provocative issue of Northern school desegregation. He surprised many by

saying in an Associated Press interview that it may take another generation to integrate schools in many big cities and that busing isn't the answer. He said more effort should be made in the meantime to improve Negro schools.

In a switch from his oft-turbulent past, when he was attacked by conservatives as a Socialist, most of his critics now are liberals. Some of them complain that his years of dealing with congress have compromised his ideals and blunted his courage as a social reformer.

From the interview and from statements in speeches and elsewhere, here is a capsule of Cohen's view of the present and future from the top of \$40-billion-a-year HEW complex:

**HEALTH** — Medical costs and fees will continue to go up, though perhaps at not so rapid a rate, at least until 1975. Part of the reason is that it will take that long to relieve significantly the acute shortages of doctors, nurses and other medical personnel.

Medicaid isn't reaching even all of the poor people, and it might have to be broadened to include even families with incomes up to \$10,000 a year if they have many children.

In spite of unexpectedly high costs, Medicaid "has been a real success story — the really remarkable thing is that so

many states are getting in at some level." Thirty-eight states and three territories now have Medicaid.

**WELFARE** — A prime reason for making welfare a uniform federal system is to wipe out differences in the level of state payments. Monthly payments under Aid to Families with Dependent Children - AFDC - range from \$8.45 a person in Mississippi to \$65.05 in New York.

Making payments uniform would ease "the tremendous problem of internal migration" from poor, rural Southern states to the wealthier, urban Northern states.

He said poor states "are finding it difficult and, I think, almost impossible, to pay the huge cost of welfare on their own."

"If the federal government paid it all, the states would be in position to improve education and provide more services for their poor."

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — This is the most important antipoverty program the nation has. And to take more people out of poverty, it should be broadened and benefits should be raised from the present \$55 a month for individuals and \$82.50 for couples to at least \$70 and \$105.

**EDUCATION** — The government's outlays for education, now totaling about \$4.5 billion a

year, will have to be expanded greatly in the years ahead.

Every American with the ability should be guaranteed two years of college. The federal government should provide a large part of the support through greatly broadened programs of scholarships, loans and work-study grants.

For elementary and secondary education, the \$1-billion-a-year program to improve the education of poor youngsters should be expanded to \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year in the next decade.

Top priority should be given to developing new preschool education for youngsters, perhaps

as early as age 2½.

Vocational education should be sharply increased and redirected as it would be under a measure pending in Congress. It should be steered away from such traditional fields as home economics and agriculture and turned to expanding areas such as electronics and computers.

Whether Cohen will be around to push all these plans in the next administration as secretary of HEW depends, as he says, on a couple of big "ifs" — If Humphrey is elected president; and if he asks Cohen to stay on the job.

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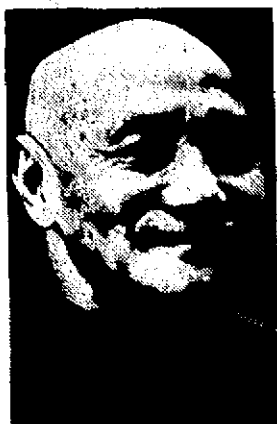
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# Eight countries stand pat with aged rulers while U.S. turns to younger man



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Republic of China



OLIVEIRA SALAZAR—79  
Portugal



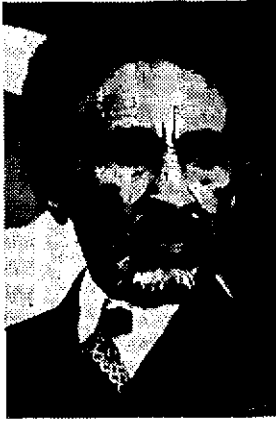
HO CHI MINH—78  
North Vietnam



CHARLES DEGAULLE—77  
France



MARSHAL TITO—76  
Yugoslavia



HAILE SELASSIE—76  
Ethiopia



FRANCISCO FRANCO—75  
Spain



MAO TSE-TUNG—74  
Red China

## Styles of presidential campaigning change over years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From torch lights to television lights, from whistle stops to jet stops, there have been vast changes in the style of presidential campaigning since the first contested election in 1796.

Though the coming of radio launched a major revolution in the art of political persuasion, the advent of television brought about the swiftest and most radical innovations of all time.

With the beginning of television campaigning came the end of choosing a President primarily on an intellectual basis. Once the candidate entered the voter's living room via the TV screen, consciously or subconsciously emotions entered into the voter's choice.

A striking example of the impact of personality over policy, of image over issue, came in the series of four television debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

From the moment of their first confrontation in Chicago on Sept. 26, it was evident that looks, personal charm and photogenic qualities would henceforth outweigh rational discussion of national and international problems in affecting the outcome of the election.

Handsome, witty and well-

spoken, Kennedy projected an air of youth, energy, self-assurance and competence. Nixon seemed uncomfortable and unsure of himself. In fact, reporters said he looked "tired, drawn and appeared to be ill."

On all counts, against the electronically generated, all-American-boy Kennedy personality, Nixon proved a poor match in the channel challenge. And the results were far-reaching. Both John and his brother, Robert Kennedy, admitted to newsmen that without the debates he could not have won the election.

This development set a precedent for future campaigns by pointing up the domination of looks over logic, and since then hairdressers, make-up artists and lighting experts have assumed a major role in political strategy.

Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, in 1952, had felt the initial impact of television proper, which for the first time that year played an important part in the campaign that ended with Ike's victory in November.

Previously, in 1920, radio had created a completely new climate for electioneering. With the use of the microphone, an ordinary speaker could challenge the powerful oratory of an iron-lunged professional.

Alfred E. Smith's nasal, East

Side New York speech, typified by his pronunciation of the word radio as "raddio" was one of the factors in his defeat by Herbert Hoover. His lack of elocutionary elegance aided the Republicans in their effort to picture Smith as a typical Tammany lowbrow.

Similarly, in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt's mellifluous voice and natural acting talent contrasted tellingly against Hoover's flat Midwestern tones. FDR's magnetic personality came over exceptionally well on radio and, with his famed fireside chats, that medium played an important part in his political fortunes.

Radio and television have inaugurated other changes. The printed word, formerly supreme because speeches had to be reported by newspapers to all but the handful who had heard them, gave way to the spoken word, which could be brought to millions at the same time. Through these modern means of communication, public opinion undergoes swift changes and the electorate can be swayed right up to the time the polls open.

Contrary to the old adage, talk is not cheap—at least on the air—so a new kind of speech making and a new kind of speech writer appeared on the political scene to make

sure that every word was worth its weight in the gold that it cost.

Advertising agencies, merchandising him with spot announcements, billboards and newspaper ads in the same manner in which they would ballyhoo a new soap product.

Public relations men create a personality pleasing to the public and instruct the candidate in how to conform to his ready-made image. They even learn by means of polls how the public wants him to feel on certain issues and advise him to adhere to the

desired policy.

The computer age has turned the art of gaining votes into a science. But though the means may differ today, the end is the same as always—to make one candidate the good guy, and his opponent the bad guy.

No rival

George Washington had no rival for the first office of the land and won the election unanimously in 1789. Thus he is the only candidate in the history of the nation to escape vilification, calumny and blobs of mud that have been slung

ever since Federalist John Adams defeated Republican Thomas Jefferson in the first election to be contested.

This violent campaign, in which the Federalist-negotiated Jay Treaty between the United States and Britain was the main issue, started in September 1796. Immediately it became bitter with charges and countercharges hurled, and newspapers, handbills and speakers on both sides attacking the candidates.

In subsequent years sometimes the issue was one of policy and other times it

was merely a contest between two personalities.

Slogans and emotionalism landed a President in the White House in 1840, when wealthy William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," was conveniently turned into the "log cabin candidate."

The slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" caught the public's fancy and log cabin badges, log cabin songs, almanacs, Tippecanoe handkerchiefs and coonskin caps were seen everywhere. The Democrats tried to counteract the appeal to emotion with reason,

discussion and arguments, but to no avail.

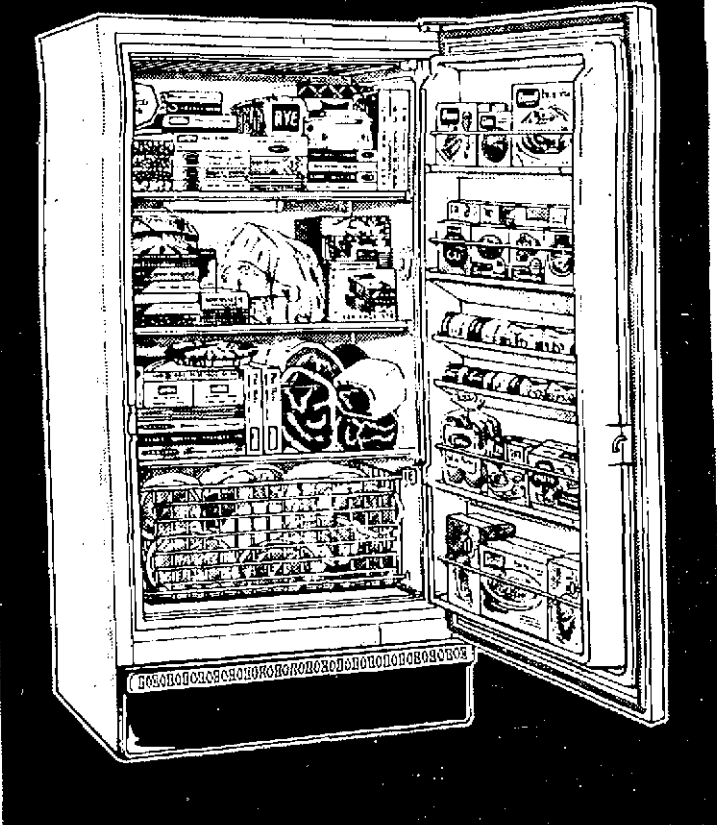
Later contestants learned their lesson and in the next election the Democrats created a few slogans of their own, such as "Fifty-four forty or fight!" and "All Oregon or none." The Whigs retaliated feebly with "Redeem the country, restore prosperity" and "Hooray for Clay."

In today's fast-paced world of instant charm, candidates often have to deal more with stage craft than with state craft in their campaigns.

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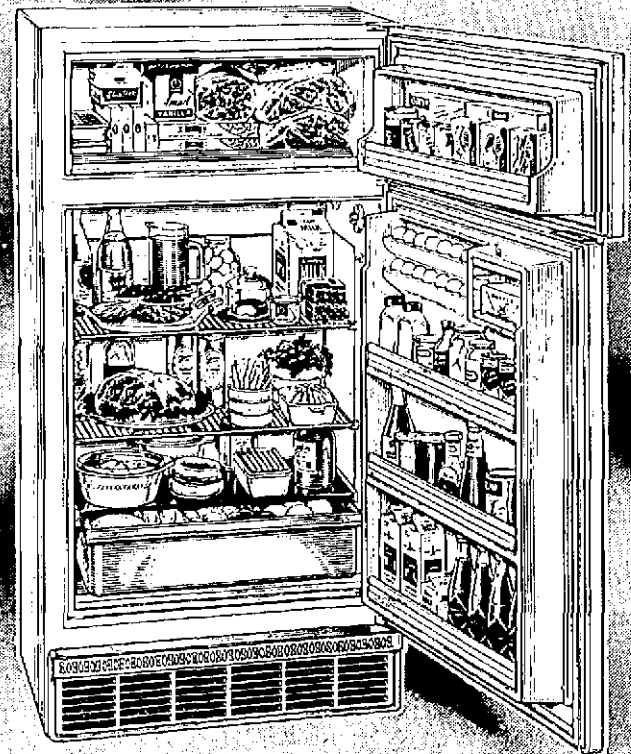
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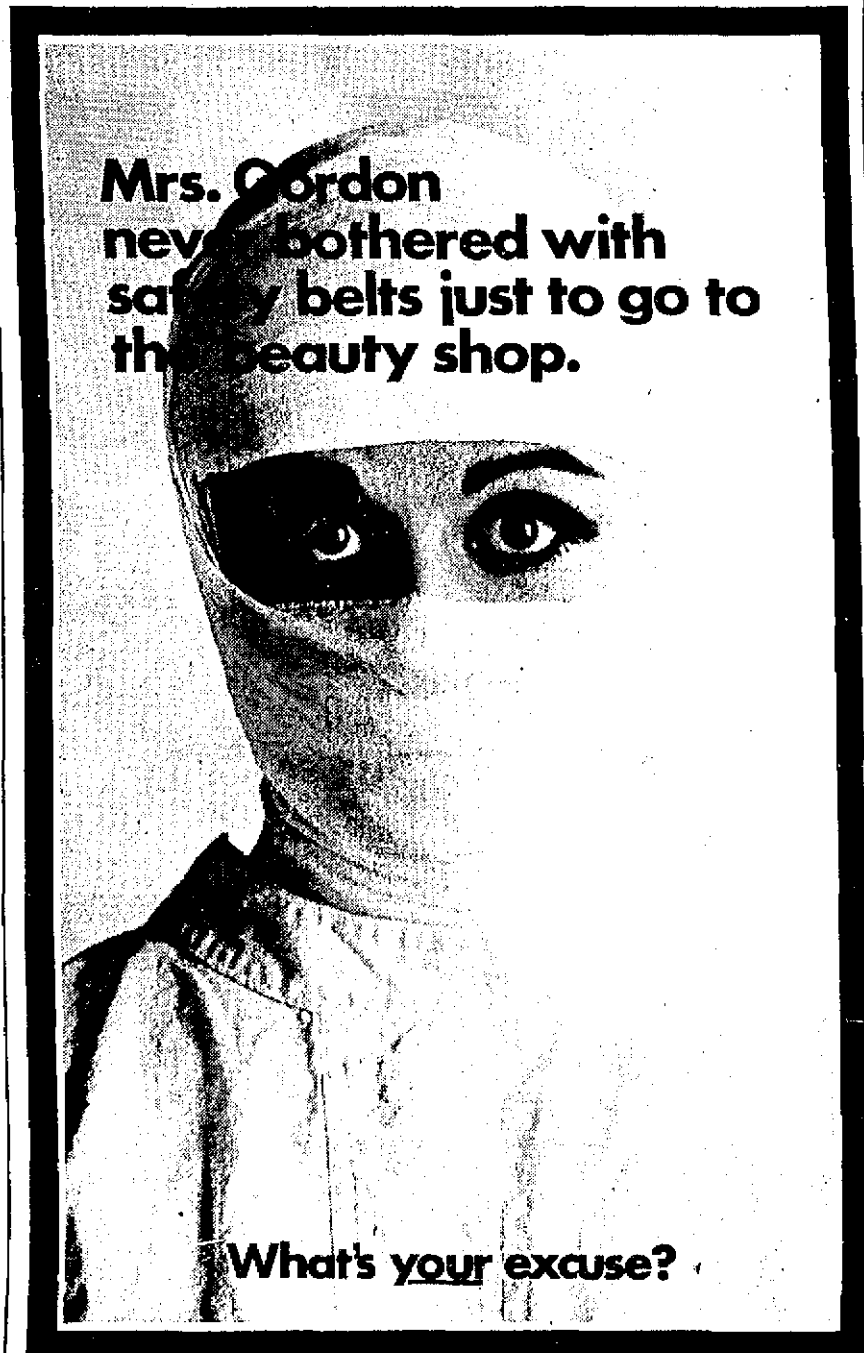
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## Meet during lunchtime

## 'Thursday group' is breaking down image of bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 40 casual but professional-looking people, most of them young, crowded into the windowless basement room, eating their lunches out of brown bags and listening to a speaker.

"After only a few minutes, the lunchers interrupted the speaker and started asking questions and expressing their own views."

The Thursday Group, as it is called, is like that. Its 40 to 60 participants eat their lunches during the weekly sessions because they are federal employees on their lunch hours. They meet in the headquarters building of the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, where most of them work.

Speakers are limited to 10 minutes of introductory remarks because the members want to develop and express their own ideas rather than to listen to another lecture. Details of the discussions are off the record, but it can be reported that the talk runs heavily to the issues of civil rights and poverty.

The Thursday Group is part of an expanding new movement of young people who are trying to shake up the federal bureaucracy

from within.

And they do more than just talk.

Since its beginnings just over a year ago, the movement has caused considerable interest—and some concern—at top levels in the administration.

Several of the Thursday Group were leaders in launching a government-wide organization last spring called Federal Employees Against the War in Vietnam. The effort produced about 2,000 signatures to a petition calling on President Johnson to end the war and get on

with meeting "critical domestic needs."

Out of that effort grew a permanent organization called Federal Employees for a Democratic Society—nicknamed FEDS.

Madeleine Golde, vice chairman of FEDS, says the group has no ties with Students for a Democratic Society, a leading element in last spring's student revolt at Columbia University.

But she and other leaders of the FEDS movement agreed in a series of interviews that their ideas and goals closely parallel those of SDS and the New Left.

Miss Golde, 26, a researcher in the welfare department and an active Thursday Group Member, says the movement isn't designed as internal subversion of the system, explaining "We wouldn't be in government if we were against it." But she adds: "We think there are some basic changes needed in the system."

Miss Golde, a native of Greek Neck, N.Y., and holder of a master's degree in social work from Columbia, sums of the thrust of the movement this way:

"We're impatient—we don't want to wait any longer. We think there are changes that are needed if we're going to save the cities... if we're going to save the country."

Among the other main views expressed by the young bureaucrats are that the government: Does too little consulting with the poor people and Negroes it is trying to help.

Discourages many of the most promising applicants for federal work.

Avoids a lot of creativity and new thinking by not allow-

ing younger, lower-ranking employees to make their voices heard on policy issues.

Leaders of the movement say it has really been catching on. They point to new groups that have been formed in recent months at the Agriculture Department, Manpower Administration, antipoverty agency, Bureau of Standards and Executive Office of the President.

The Thursday Group, formed in the summer of 1967, remains the active center of the movement.

Its participants are mostly in

their middle-to-late 20s, though some are middle-aged. Many say they were drawn to government by the challenge of President Kennedy and were supporters this year of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Through its luncheon meetings, the Thursday Group has managed to bypass the normal channels and exchange views with high-ranking department officials, including HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen.

Secretary Cohen says, "There are a lot of good people in this group and they are very much interested in the social problems of today."

But he adds that "they probably want to make progress faster than a lot of people in Congress and than the American voters" and acknowledges that the movement could lead to open rebellion.

"That's why we want to use them, so that this type of insurrection won't occur," Cohen explains.

But Thursday Group leaders have flatly rejected attempts by the department to make the group's activities part of the regular program.

## Bermuda to switch to dollar

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda will adopt the term "dollars" as the key to its currency under plans worked out by a Decimal Currency Committee.

Parliament is expected to act later this year on a recommendation to discard the British system of pounds, shillings and pence.

One Bermuda cent would equal one U.S. cent. Any revaluation of the U.S. dollar would destroy this parity, the committee noted, but "the Bermuda currency would then stand at a premium or discount to the American dollar."

When Britain devalued its pound in 1967, the Bermuda pound was correspondingly devalued. The committee says no automatic revaluation would be necessary under the new system.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand are among areas that already use "dollars" and decimal coinage, but their dollars do not correspond in value to the U.S. dollar.

Actually, it has never been necessary to have pounds to trade in Bermuda stores. They gladly take American money, with its value translated. Thus anyone with two greenbacks and 40 cents can buy an item selling for a pound.

The target date for Bermuda Decimal Day, when dollars supplant pounds entirely, is Feb. 2, 1970.

## Westinghouse receives new laser patent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. said Tuesday it's receiving a patent for a device that enables lasers to produce more powerful beams of light.

The company has described the patent for "optical pumping" as probably its most important in over 30 years.

Optical pumping, the company says, is the use of light waves to boost electrons or other particles of matter into higher than normal energy levels.

Westinghouse says the about half of the lasers in use are of this type and produce extremely powerful yet precisely directed beams of light in hospitals for eye surgery and other industrial applications.

"This patent is perhaps the most important issued to Westinghouse since that granted... in 1937 for the ignitron," said Dr. W.E. Shoupp, vice president for research.

"The ignitron patent," he said, "laid the foundation for electronic control of electric power; the patent just issued forms the basis for electronic generation of light."

The company said the invention was made in the late 1950's at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories by Dr. Irwin Wieder, a physicist. But, it said, issue of the patent had to wait support of the claims made for the device.

## Student jailed for firebomb

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Samuel R. Jordan, 21, a Franklin & Marshall College senior, was held under \$17,000 bail after being found guilty of carrying a firebomb and a concealed, deadly weapon when the Lancaster headquarters of the Selective Service System was set afire May 10, Judge W. Hensel Brown of the Lancaster County Court continued Jordan under bail Monday after his lawyer requested a new trial. Jordan, of Washington, Pa., was arrested several blocks from the Selective Service office after it was set ablaze.

## Recent events indicate enemy may be weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.

Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.

The apparent failure by the

enemy to get his so-called "third wave" offensive off the ground in August also is considered a significant barometer of the war's progress.

According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander.

After an eight-week "lull" in which U.S. losses averaged 178 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 308 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 408 the final week.

The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 195 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.

In contrast to the brief August

move, the enemy had kept the Tet offensive going about six weeks in February and March, claiming an average of 480 U.S. troops killed per week during the period.

A followup drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks during which enemy troops killed an average of about 495 U.S. troops per week.

Then came the summer "lull"

—which some interpreted as a signal that Hanoi was de-escalating—and the short-lived August effort.

For the past 12 weeks U.S. losses have averaged 213 dead and officers expect the weeks ahead will bring mainly sustained low-level attacks "in hopes of wearing us out."

"They are inflicting fewer casualties on us because they

don't have the equipment to sustain longer contact," one officer said.

Discoveries of major enemy supply caches may delay if not completely abort some planned operations, he said.

More than 100 tons of enemy arms, ammunition, food and other supplies have been confiscated in recent days.

## Chevrolet introduces 1969.

## Caprice. Match this, you other 69's!

There is no joy in the land of our competitors today. But let us ask you this. Should we have made the Caprice shorter instead of the longest Chevrolet ever built? Or adorned it with flashy nick-

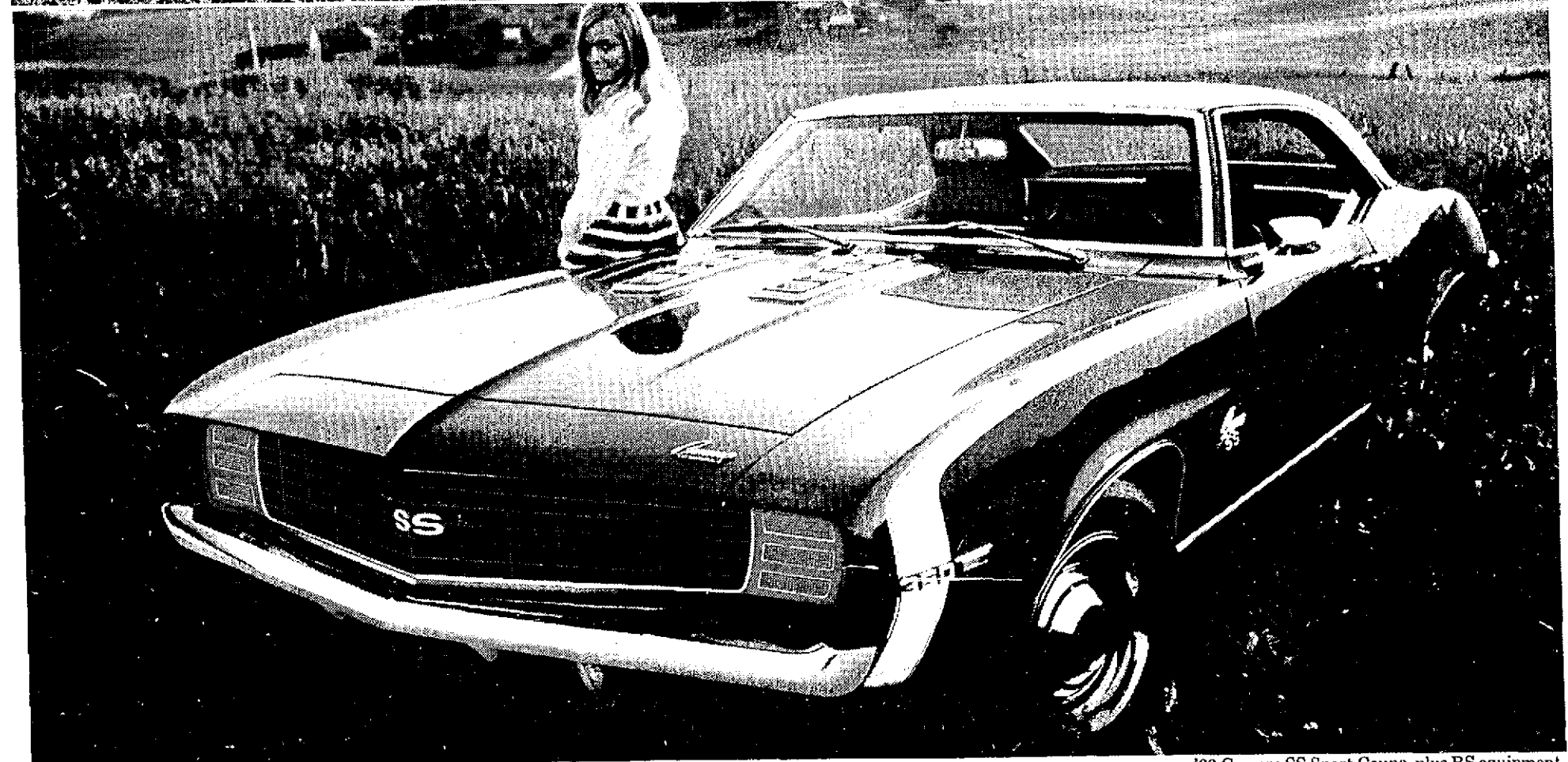
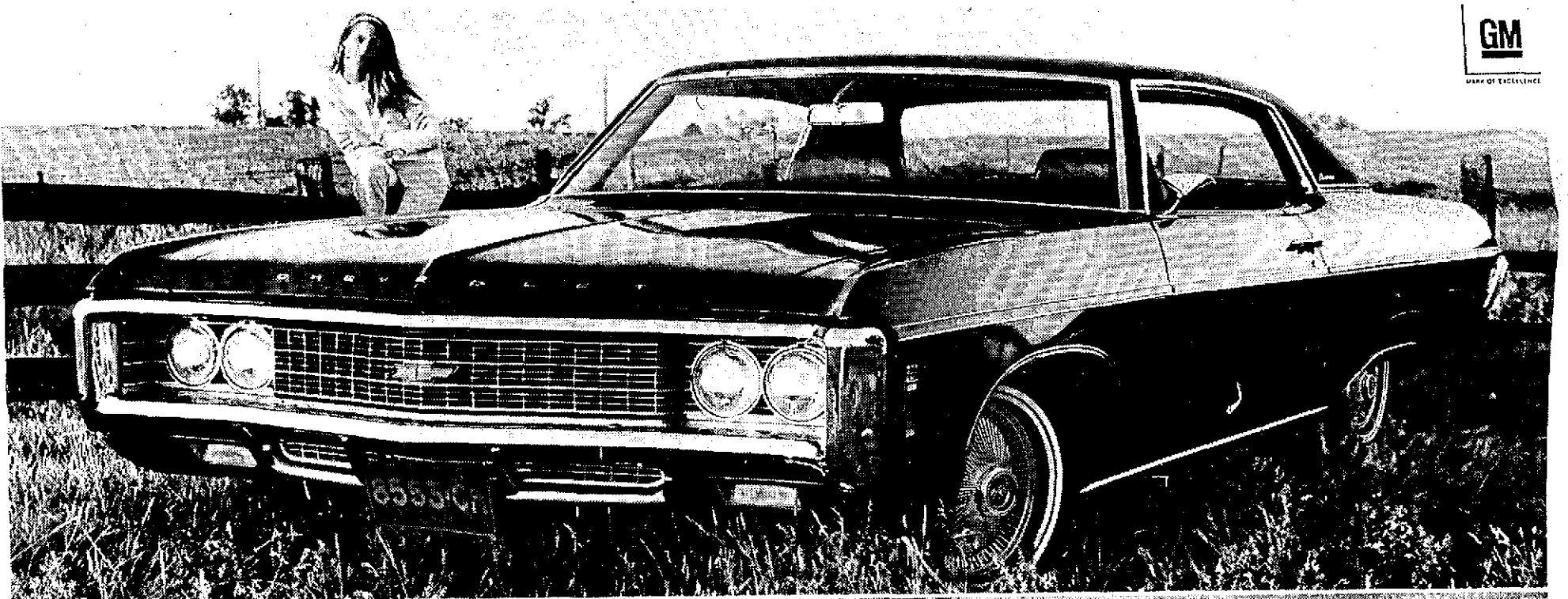
nacks to make it look less expensive?

Just because competition doesn't should we not have offered you washers to clean your headlights, the new variable-ratio power steering, liquid tire chain that you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a button?

Should we not have included the new 327-cubic-inch engine, the biggest standard V8 in its field?

Should we have skipped the many improvements in the interior and in the quietness of the ride? Some people think so. Our competitors.

'69 Caprice Coupe



'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment

**Camaro. Who needs to say "announcing" or "new".** Look at how it all hangs together. No gingerbread anywhere. Not a line that isn't leaning into the wind. The interior is also much improved. The ride is quieter. The power range is very impressive.

Standard V8 is 210 hp. SS engines available up to 325 hp. For added SS appeal: striping that flanks the nose and charges up the side, power disc brakes, wide oval tires with raised white lettering. And when those big, fat tires grab the ground, you can almost hear the suction.

Your Chevrolet dealer offers this advice: Go on, you other sportsters. Gnash your gears and look tough. Maybe it will help.

Putting you first, keeps us first.





### The witch

Elizabeth Montgomery stars as Samantha—housewife, witch and mother of a baby witch—on ABC-TV's comedy series, Bewitched which zaps into its fifth season Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

### Tonight's movies

4:00 (9) DISHONORED LADY—Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe.  
4:30 (4) MY REPUTATION—Barbara Stanwyck, Eve Arden, George Brent.  
(7) PSYCHE '59—Kurt Jurgens, Patricia Neal, Ian Baner, Samantha Eggar.  
(28) GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND—Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain, Gilbert Roland.  
9:00 (2, 10) GYPSY (C)—Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell.  
11:00 (19) GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY (C)—Joel McCrea, Julie Adams.

11:30 (2) OPERATION PETTICOAT (C) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Dina Merrill.  
(11) KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL-AMERICAN—Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan, Gale Page, Donald Crisp.  
11:40 (10) SALOME (C)—Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton.  
1:05 (7) TWENTY PLUS TWO—David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill, Agnes Moorehead.  
1:40 (10) BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER (C)—George Montgomery, Richard Denning, Martha Hyer.

### Channel 39 presents

**Daytime**  
8:45 a.m. — Scienceland  
9:30 a.m. — Pocketful of Fun  
10:05 a.m. — Scienceland  
11:05 a.m. — Parloons Francais III  
11:20 a.m. — Scienceland  
11:40 a.m. — American Historic Shrines  
12:25 p.m. — American Historic Shrines  
1:10 p.m. — Scienceland  
1:30 p.m. — Pocketful of Fun  
2:10 p.m. — Parloons Francais III  
2:50 p.m. — Science In Your Classroom  
3:25 p.m. — Science In Your Classroom  
**Evening**  
5:20 p.m. — SCIENCELAND  
"How Does A Magnifying Glass Help You Find Out?"  
5:40 p.m. — AMERICAN HISTORIC SHRINES — "Williamsburg — That The Future

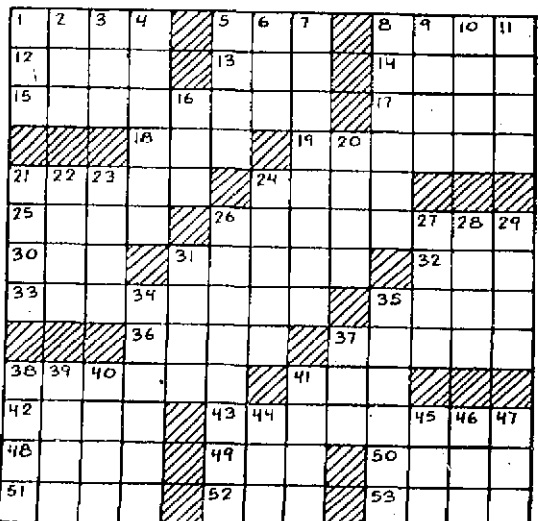
### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Performs  
5. Shinto temple  
8. Headwear  
12. Tumbult  
13. Peruke  
14. Musical instrument  
15. Sleep  
17. Trip  
18. Seize  
19. Essential character  
21. Misty  
24. V.W. 11 place name  
25. March  
26. Not arts  
30. Hair  
31. Serf  
32. Native metal  
33. Surgical instrument  
35. Ache  
36. Dwarf  
37. Arranged  
38. Expecting  
41. Press for payment

**VERTICAL**  
1. Equip  
2. Cloak and dagger outfit  
3. High hill  
4. Pricks  
5. Doctor's need  
6. Strike  
7. Grammatical term  
8. Fabric  
9. Arabic name  
10. Teen  
11. Withered  
12. Negative  
20. On the sheltered side  
21. Often maltreated  
22. Small  
23. Hereditary factor  
24. Meager  
25. Forward passers  
27. Fuel  
28. Lake  
29. Dispatch  
31. Avoid  
34. Impressions  
35. British playwright  
37. Pull  
38. Ship's wheel  
39. Medley  
40. Proceed  
41. Liability  
44. Pound on clock faces  
45. Gershwin  
46. Vigor  
47. Letters

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
SHE STAMP DAW  
AIR POLAR EAW  
CANDIDATE RAN  
ODD ESNE  
SPINEL STOLE  
HEM RED OREL  
OTIC SIR ACRE  
TITAR SEC TIP  
STAMEN COSSET  
TELE ILE  
DOT EVAPORATE  
ADO NEWER GOA  
MAN TRESS APT

Average time of solution: 33 minutes.



### CRYPTOQUIPS

TAVD MWDHEHSD MWFFWFK  
LHKETVSE HLAVDHKEK

Yesterday's Cryptquip—SOUP DUCK SOUP SICKENED TIRED ENTREPRENEUR.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Today's TV log

**MORNING**  
7:00—2-10 News (C)  
3-4-28 Today (C)  
7:25—3-4 News  
7:30—2 News (C)  
5 Inside Stayvestant  
7 Courageous Cat (C)  
10 Gene London (C)  
11 Biography  
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Daphne's Castle  
6 Popeye  
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse  
11 Gummy  
8:30—3-4-9 Today  
7 Movie  
11 Cartoon  
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver  
3 Contact  
4 Bonnie Prudden  
9 Romper Room  
10 Pixanne (C)  
11 Underdog  
9:30—2 Donna Reed  
4 Joan Rivers  
5 Marine Boy  
6 Cartoons  
10 Dennis The Menace  
11 Exercise Show  
28 Bachelor Father  
10:30—2-10 The Lucy Show  
3-4-28 Snap Judgment  
5 Sea Hunt  
6 Bewitched  
7 Girl Talk  
9 Joe Franklin  
11 Movie  
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies  
3-4-28 Concentration  
5 Movie  
6-7 Dick Cavett  
11 Biography  
12 Cover to Cover  
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show  
3-4-28 Personality  
11 Time to Remember  
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke  
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares  
9 Journey to Adventure  
11 Kimba

**EVENING**  
6:00—2-3-4-6-10 News  
5 Flintstones  
9 Gilligan's Island  
11 F Troop  
12 International Magazine  
6:30—3-28 News  
5 My Favorite Martian  
9 I Spy  
11 Voyage To Bottom Of The Sea  
12 What's New  
7:00—2-3-4-10 News  
5-6 I Love Lucy  
12 A Living Constitution  
7:30—2-10 Blondie  
3-4 Ironside  
5 Truth or Consequences  
6-7 Ugliest Girl In Town  
9 What's My Line  
11 Rat Patrol  
12 Coming Season  
8:00—2-10 Hawaii Five-O  
5 Pay Cards  
6-7 Flying Nun  
9 Steve Allen  
11 Run For Your Life  
12 One To One  
8:30—5 Merv Griffin  
6-7 Bewitched  
12 Who Is...?  
9:00—2-10 Movie  
6-7 That Girl  
9 Movie  
11 News  
12 David Susskind  
9:30—3-4-28 Dragnet  
6-7 Journey To Unknown  
9 Twilight Zone  
11 Password  
10—3-4-28 Dean Martin Show  
5 News  
9 Sound Off  
11 Funny Girl  
10:30—11 Movie  
10:45—12 London Line  
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)  
5 Donald O'Connor  
9 Movie  
12 Delaware Tonight  
11:15—28 Pocono Downs  
11:30—2 Movie  
3-4-28 Johnny Carson

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00—2 Love of Life  
3 News  
4 Jeopardy  
6 Paul Harvey  
7 Bewitched  
11 Cartoons  
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)  
3 Mike Douglas  
4-28 Eye Guess (C)  
5 Movie  
6-7 Treasure Island  
11 Little Rascals  
1:00—2-10 The Farmer's Daughter  
4 PDQ  
5 Movie  
6-7 Dream House  
11 Cartoons  
12 Movie  
28 Divorce Court  
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)  
4 Let's Make A Deal  
5 Cartoons  
6 The Street Where You Live  
7 It's Happening  
9 Whirlbirds  
11 Burns and Allen  
12 French II  
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)  
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives  
5 Skitch Henderson  
6-7 Newlywed Game  
9 Lorretta Young  
11 Perfect Match  
2:30—2-10 Guiding Light  
3-4-28 Doctors  
6-7 Dating Game

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 6 2  
♥ A J 10 9 2  
♦ 8  
♣ J 5 2

**WEST**  
♠ K 5 4  
♥ A J 9 7 6 5  
♦ 7 6 4

**EAST**  
♠ 10 4  
♥ 7 6  
♦ Q 10 3  
♣ A K Q 10 8 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 9 7 5 3  
♥ Q 8 3  
♦ K 4 2  
♣ 9

The bidding:

West North East South  
Pass Pass 3♣ 3♣  
5♣ 5♣

Opening lead—seven of clubs.

Kenya finished 20th out of the 33 nations in the Olympiad, and this was a surprisingly good showing for a country with limited experience in international competition.

Morcover, the Kenya team earned a reputation as giant killers when they succeeded in defeating the United States, Australia, Switzerland, France and Iceland, all of whom ranked in the top ten.

The accompanying hand arose when Canada and Kenya clashed in the very last session of the round robin. The Canadians desperately needed a victory, since they might otherwise not qualify for the semifinals, and they got it by the narrow margin of 12 victory points to 8, even though they started badly on this deal.

Murray and Kehela, who performed the iron man stunt for Canada by playing 38 sessions without relief, were East-West, and Amin and Ajania were North-South for Kenya. After two passes, Murray opened three clubs, overcalled by Ajania with three spades. When Kehela jumped to five clubs, Amin raised to five spades, which became the contract.

Apparently the price was just right, since Ajania made the obvious eleven tricks for a score of 450 points.

At the second table, with Sheardown and Elliott North-South for Canada, and Walimohamed and Acharya East-West for Kenya, the bidding went:

West North East South  
Pass Pass 3♣ 3♣  
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass  
5♣ Pass Pass Dbie

Acharya's reaction to South's three spade overcall was notably different from Kehela's at the first table. He elected to pass and came out of his shell only after North had contracted for game.

Whatever the merit of his tactics, there is no doubt that Acharya achieved the better result. When he bid five clubs, he presented both opponents with a difficult decision of whether or not to push on, and when South elected to double, Walimohamed wound up going down one for a net gain to Kenya of 356 points.





Philadelphia gets tough with slumlords

# Escrow rent payments can take family out of slums

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city inspectors said the house was so rundown it was "unfit for habitation," so the tenant of the slum dwelling refused to pay rent to the landlord until things were changed.

Instead, he paid his rent to a third party for an escrow account and, when no repairs were made by the end of six months, the rent was returned to him in a lump sum—enough for the

tenant to make a downpayment on a newly-renovated home and get out of the slum—hopefully forever.

Sound unrealistic? It's already happened several times in Philadelphia—and legally under a 1966 Pennsylvania Legislative act, says Sharon G. Kaplan, attorney for the Philadelphia Citywide Tenants Council.

In hundreds more cases, repairs are made and the escrow

funds are turned over to the landlords, she explained. And in still other cases, the third party holding the funds pays the rent money directly to contractors who make the repairs.

All in all, the idea is to put pressure on landlords to bring rental units up to minimum legal and health standards. And, says one city official, this involves landlords in all parts of the city, not just the slums.

The rent escrow idea is beginning to catch on in Philadelphia, said Miss Kaplan, mainly because of several housing inspection innovations proposed by the Citywide Tenants Council this summer.

First, she said, the city now informs each tenant of his right to withhold rent after a dwelling is declared unfit for habitation.

Also, the city has lowered the number of "points" required to

certify a dwelling as unfit and has dropped the 25-day grace period for repairs formerly granted landlords.

Under the points system, each deficiency is given a point value. For instance, no hot water is 20 points; an improperly enclosed bathroom is eight points and loose wallpaper is four points.

And combination of 60 points constitutes an uninhabitable

dwelling. Formerly, the minimum was 80 points.

The Philadelphia Council of Property Owners, representing 300 landlords, is fighting the stricter rules in court. Opposing the property owners is the Tenants Council, representing 54 neighborhood associations.

But the rent escrow plan is not without its shortcomings, the Rev. John N. Studebaker of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church,

who is escrow agent for 15 Kensington-area tenants — mostly Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

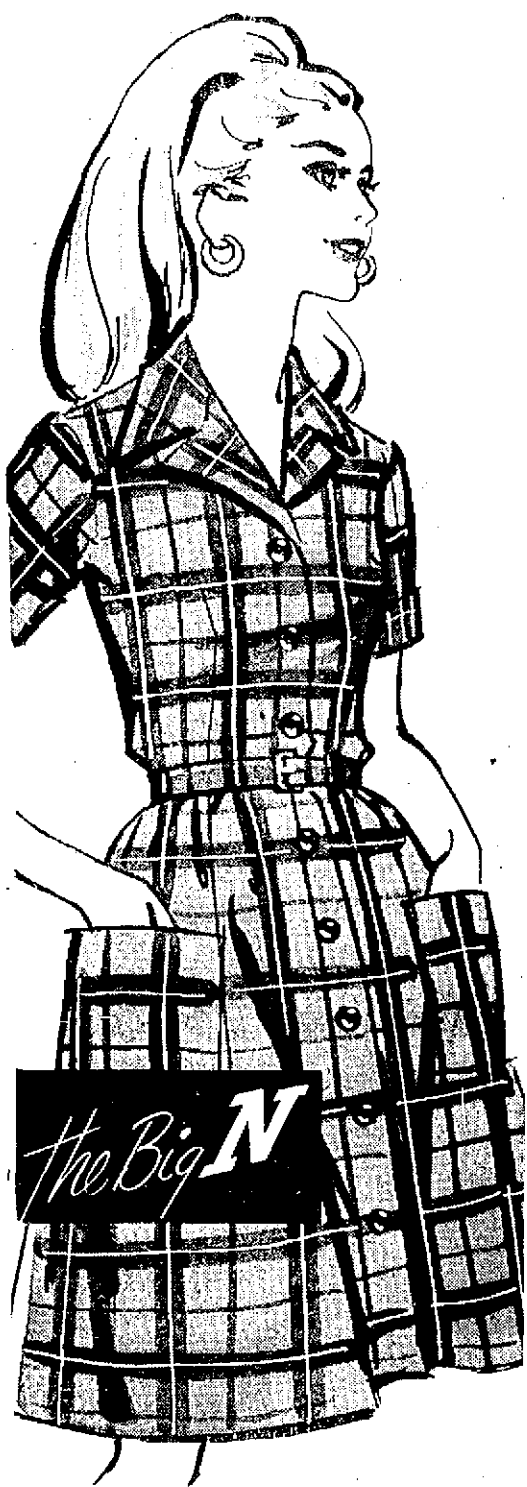
One escrow agent, Marvin Louis, president of the Ludlow Community Association, said: "A good rent strike is one of the most effective weapons we have."

"Slum landlords will gladly pay \$25 for 'Licenses and Inspections' violations five or six times a year but if you hold up

enough of their rent money long enough, they won't want to play the game any more."

His group, he said, has succeeded in putting some slum landlords — both white and Negro — out of business.

Neither the city nor the tenants organizations offer estimates of the total number of legal rent strikes now underway in the city.

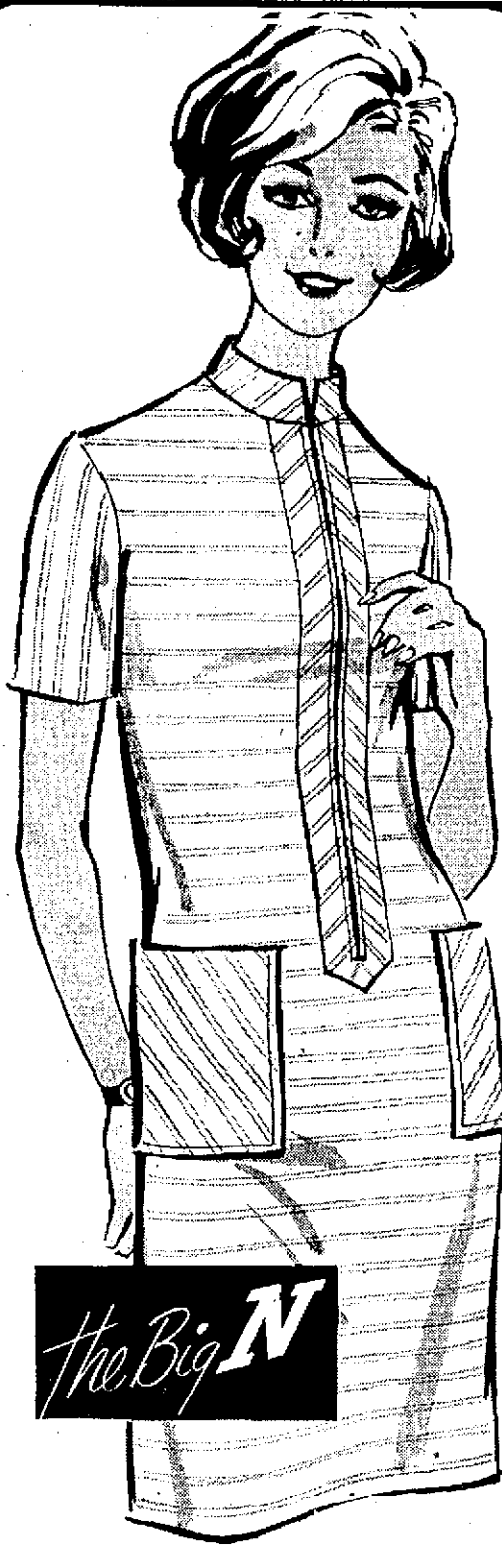


Misses' & Women's  
Woven Plaid  
**COAT DRESSES**

**3.97**

Compare at 5.99

So comfortable and stylish! Crease resistant yarn dyed Pima cotton fabric is machine washable. Corded notched collar, short sleeves, fitted waist, 2 pockets and self belt. Blue or green woven plaid in Misses' sizes 12-20 and Women's sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2.



Misses' & Women's  
Easy Care  
**UNIFORMS**

**5.87**

Compare at 7.99

These lovely ribbed Dacron® polyester and nylon uniforms are practical as well as pretty! They wash easily and dry in a jiffy with little or no ironing needed! 1/4 zippered front, short sleeves, 2 pockets. Misses' sizes 8-18, women's sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2. White.



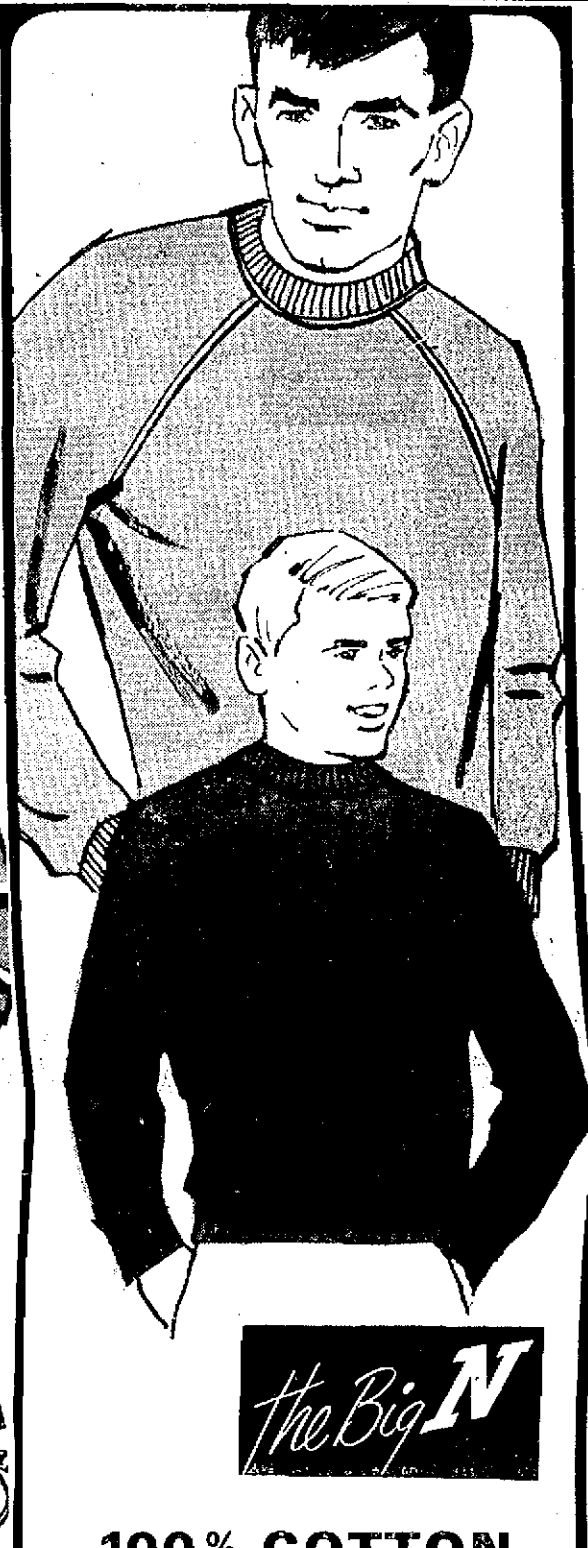
For the Young Set...  
**Girls' 2 Piece  
SLACK SETS**

SIZES  
7 to 14

**3.97**

SIZES 3 to 6x..... 2.77 to 2.97

Rough and tumble play clothes for active little girls! Cute novelty tops of cotton in solids and prints with solid color matching slacks. Your choice of a wide variety of styles! Sizes 3-6x 7-14.



**100% COTTON  
SWEATSHIRTS**

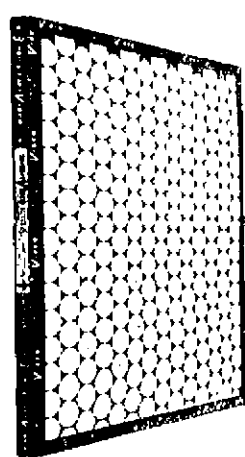
MEN'S **1.97**

Compare at 2.29

BOYS' **97¢**

Compare at 1.59

Rugged sweatshirts for boys and men with popular crew neck and comfortable raglan sleeves. Men's in maize, orange, chili, whiskey and surf blue in sizes S-M-L-XL. Boys' in white, oxford, hunter and navy, sizes S-M-L.



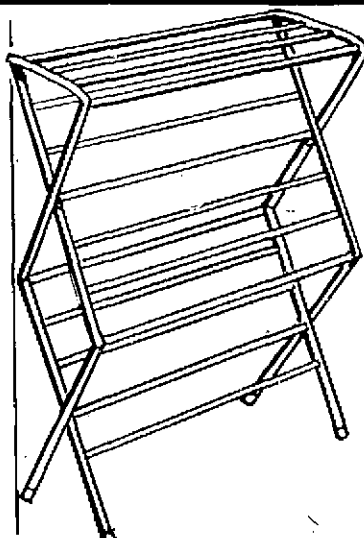
STOCK UP NOW  
FOR THOSE  
CHILLY DAYS!

**FURNACE  
FILTERS**

**3 for 1.00**

Compare at 59¢ ea.

White spun glass filters trap the dirt and keep your walls white! Treated with bacteria-fighting Hexachlorophene.

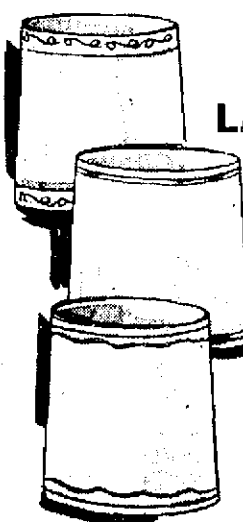


**Aluminum  
INDOOR  
DRYER**

**3.00**

Compare at 4.89 ea.

Smooth aluminum indoor dryer will not catch or snag fine fabrics. Folds easily for storage. Lightweight.

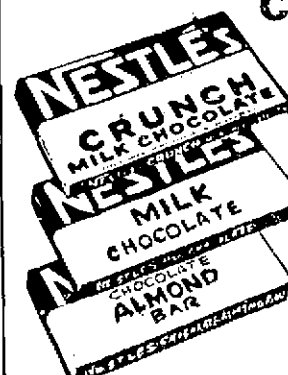


**ELCO  
LAMP SHADES**

**1.67**

Compare at  
2.99 ea.

For a bright new look — assorted fabrics and decorative braid trims. 12" deep drum table, 14" drum table, 13", 14", 15" deep drum.



**30 NESTLE'S  
CHOCOLATE  
BARS**

**99¢**

1.50 Value!

Almond, milk chocolate or crunch. 30 delicious bars — a real treat for the whole family!

Charge it at the Big N - Open Daily 10 to 10

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



Dr. J. Bruce Dunlop, left, president of the Monroe County Cancer unit, accepts a check from Richard Kiofach, chairman of the 1968 Cancer Crusade.

## Obituaries

### T. S. Mankiewicz, Matamoras, Delaware Valley teacher, dies

MATAMORAS — Theodore S. Mankiewicz, 59, of 507 Avenue H, Matamoras, a Latin and English teacher at Delaware Valley Area School, died Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y.

Born in Larksville, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mankiewicz. He was married to the former Elizabeth M. Coach in Larksville.

A resident of the Port Jervis-Matamoras area the past 22 years, he was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Matamoras, its Holy Name Society and was a 1932 graduate of St. Thomas College (Scranton University).

In addition to his wife he is survived by: three daughters; Mrs. Nancy Mooney, Bowie, Md.; Mrs. Catherine Hall, Lutesville, Mo.; Mrs. Audrey Crenshaw, Elgin, Ill.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Simon, Bloomfield, N.J.; Anthony Glodek, Larksville; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Slabinski, Mrs. Esther Glodek, and Frances Mankiewicz.

Service will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Andrews Strish Funeral Home, 11 Wilson St., Larksville. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Plymouth, with Msgr. Pakul celebrant.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plymouth. Friends and relatives may call at the Gray Funeral Home, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., Matamoras, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Rosary will be said 8 p.m.

Friends may also call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Andrews Strish Funeral Home, Larksville.

### Mrs. Hoffner of Neola dies at 61

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Florence Mac Hoffner, 61, of Neola, died Wednesday shortly after being admitted to General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Throop, she was a daughter of the late William J. and Elizabeth White Eppl.

Mrs. Hoffner was employed by DeMar Fashions, Sciota.

She was a member of Neola Methodist Church, the W.S.C.S. of the church, Sunday school of the church, and had served as a member of the official board of the church and as its secretary.

Mrs. Hoffner was also a member of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Easton.

In addition to her husband, Maxwell, at home, she is survived by two foster daughters, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Joyce Hogland, Wind Gap; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Schuler, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Nevin Reimel, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Kenneth Mott, Bainbridge, N.Y., and Mrs. Henry Devellez, Buffalo, Mo.

Also, two brothers, James W. and Frederick E. Eppl, both of Coventryville, N.Y.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Edwin Meeres officiating.

Burial will be in Kellersville Cemetery, Kellersville.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m.

### YFC to hold first open house

EAST STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Youth for Christ will hold an open house Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. in its new building at 166-68 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Tours of the building will be given and programs will be explained.

### Hospital patient

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Evelyn Hipple, Stroudsburg, is a patient in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

### Cancer unit given \$2,939 for research

STROUDSBURG — The American Cancer Society Wednesday turned over \$2,939 to the Monroe County unit which will be used to do research work during 1968.

The presentation was made to Dr. J. Bruce Dunlop, president of the county unit, by Richard Kiofach, 1968 Crusade chairman.

The allocation was made as part of a Pennsylvania Cancer Research Day and called attention to the part Monroe County residents play in the nationally-coordinated research program on the national society.

The amount represents the county's share of nearly \$20 million allocated by the society for research for 1968.

"Monroe County crusaders are proud to have done their share in this nationwide effort to conquer cancer. We sincerely hope research will soon find a basic cure and, someday, a preventative for cancer, the most dreaded disease known to man," Kiofach.

### Deeds recorded

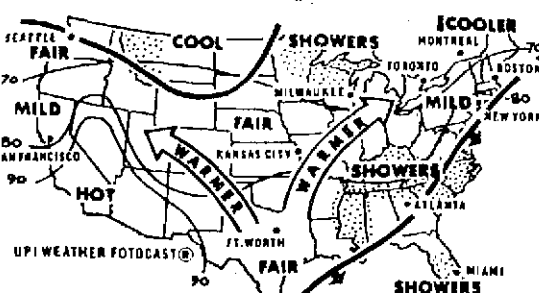
STROUD TOWNSHIP — Frank and Norma Young, 1929 Hillside Drive, Stroudsburg, to Barry and Pamela Bond, Stroudsburg.

MOUNT POCONO — Amos and Gloria Smith, Easton, to George and Amelia Reiz, Mount Pocono.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Arthur and Verma Schuler, Jackson Township, to Lloyd and Susan Schuler, Hamilton Township.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — John and Ruth Wargo, Edison, N.J., and Edward and Jeanne Geiger, Henryville, to Jacquelyn Lesoine, Stroudsburg.

### Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Partly sunny today. High upper 70s to low 80s. Fair and mild tonight and Friday.

NEW YORK Partly sunny today. High 75 to 80. Fair and mild Thursday night and Friday.

ATLANTIC CITY Partly cloudy and pleasant today. High in the 70s to near 80. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

### Sound company seeks payment

STROUDSBURG — In a suit filed in Monroe County Courthouse, Northeastern Sound Systems, Inc., Clark Summit, is asking for \$539.45 from William Speaker, Mountainhome.

### Halloween parade in Barrett

MOUNTAINHOME — Spooks and goblins, witches and demons will once again clank their chains and wail and moan along Route 390 during Barrett Township's third annual Halloween Parade on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m.

The parade is sponsored by the Halloween Parade Committee of Barrett Township. Three years ago, the community's service clubs joined in sponsoring the township's first parade.

The committee met recently at the Barrett Ambulance Center to form plans for this year's parade.

The committee includes representatives of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Y.M.C.A., Barrett Community Club, Barrett Junior Woman's Club, Barrett Volunteer Fire Company, American Legion Evans-Blitz Post 922, American Legion Auxiliary of Post 922, Barrett Ambulance Corps and Police Department.

Parade committee chairman Henry Shaller and float chairman Michael Sheppard invited all organizations and service clubs in the township to enter floats and register them with the float chairman by Oct. 15.

There is no restriction this year as to theme. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, comedy and beauty.

This year's parade marshal is Julius Schrat, a member of the Barrett Volunteer Fire Co. He will be assisted by James Hardy.

Floats entered to date include the Barrett Community Club, American Legion Post 922, American Auxiliary of Post 922 and the Barrett branch of the YMCA. A new category to be added in competition this year is musical groups. The committee extended a special invitation to all musical groups of the township to join this year's parade.

### YMCA starts new schedule during fall

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Young Men's Christian Assn. will start its fall schedule Monday, Peirce Harley, executive director, said Wednesday.

The schedule calls for Cadet and junior girls on Monday and Wednesday afternoons with Cadet and junior boys on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

High school girls Monday and Wednesday afternoons with high school boys Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Adults will have use of facilities during the day until 3 p.m. and nights.

Coeducational recreational gym and swim will be held Friday's from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

### Hospital notes

#### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mackin, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wescott, East Stroudsburg.

#### Admissions

Richard Hartman, Lykens; Kenneth Roeder, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Mabel Andrew, Stroudsburg; Carl Billig, Stroudsburg; and Albert Purdy, Mount Pocono.

#### Discharges

Mrs. Evelyn Raub and daughter, Henryville R.D. 1; John North, Duch Hill Falls; Mrs. Iva Thomas, Bangor R.D. 1; Miss Nancy Possett, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Miss Mary Zeigaluse, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Florence Bird, East Stroudsburg; Douglas McLeod, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Robert Hotaten, Newfoundland R.D. 1; and Diane Brunk, Phoenixville.

#### Funeral Notices

HOFFNER, Mrs. Florence Mac, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, Sept. 25, 1968, Age 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Kellersville Cemetery, Kellersville. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

WARNER

HUMMEL, Charles D., of Greentown, Sept. 23, Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m. in Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Interment in Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland. Viewing Wednesday, after 7 p.m. Masonic services Wednesday 9 p.m.

FREY

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# Watch what you say today; pollsters are in Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Professional polltakers Elmo Roper and George Gallup will have to move over for two Stroudsburg Area High School freshmen who are planning to conduct their own sidewalk presidential poll on Main St., Stroudsburg, Friday.

Ronald Kendall of 739 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, and Joseph Rattman of Delaware Ave., Delaware Water Gap, intend to ask area residents and visitors two questions concerning the 1968 Presidential race.

Question one will deal with a person's choice for President: Nixon, Humphrey or Wallace. The second question will attempt to find out the

voter's preference in a two-way race, either Nixon or Humphrey.

The question, of course, is based on the unlikely assumption that Wallace will drop out. But it needs to be asked in order to ascertain just how much a majority one of the two candidates, either Nixon or Humphrey, would earn over the other candidate.

Neither Kendall nor Rattman would commit themselves to a favorite candidate, they both said it might influence the poll. Personally they seem to express leanings toward Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

The results of the poll will appear in Saturday's Record.

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., Sept. 26, 1968 Dial 421-3000

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## GOP county chairman named Nixon elector

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Evan C. Reese, chairman of the Republican party of Monroe County, reacted to his selection in Harrisburg Wednesday as a possible presidential elector with humility, joy and a bit of comedy thrown in for good measure.

"That's the first time my name's ever been on the A.P. (Associated Press) wire," Dr.

Reese said when told by the Record that a fresh A.P. dispatch had included his name on the slate of Republican electors.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the Republican County Chairman and chief of staff at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

"I'm very happy," Dr. Reese

said. "I consider this appointment as the result of hard work from our local party representatives rather than any effort that might come from me."

Both Republican and Democratic parties in Pennsylvania announced their respective slates of presidential electors last night in Harrisburg.

Depending on which party's presidential candidate carries the state in the Nov. 5 election, the victorious electors will meet in Harrisburg Dec. 16 to cast their votes accordingly.

Gov. Shafer and Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick were among the elector nominees named by Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan.

Democratic State Chairman Thomas C. Menehart announced a slate that included Mayor James H.J. Tate of Philadelphia and author James A. Michener of Pipersville.

## Chest chairman urges more effort

STROUDSBURG — In its third campaign week, the Monroe County Community Chest has reached a total of \$41,290 from Advanced Gifts and Industrial divisions, Jack Parker, chairman, has announced.

The report was given at the fourth breakfast meeting of the 1968 Campaign in the Penn Stroud Hotel Wednesday morning.

W.C.G. Peterson, chairman of Advanced Gifts reported \$8,792

for the third week and Bill Wyckoff, chairman for the Industrial division, reported \$4,763 for a total of \$11,555 for the week to be added to the second weeks total of \$29,735.

Parker said that more effort will have to be made towards completion of the advanced gifts cards and the Industrial donations should be completed as soon as possible to reach the goal of \$132,758.

Parker said that reports can be turned in anytime to the Community Chest office instead of waiting until the next report meeting.

Three more report meetings are planned, but will be held Thursdays after 4 p.m. in the Penn Stroud Hotel on Oct. 3, 10 and 17.

It was also announced that four local resorts have offered dinners to people who have completed their advanced gifts cards and attended the four breakfast meetings.

## O'Brien hits Gov. Shafer's 'inactivity'

MOUNT POCONO — Peter O'Brien, Democratic candidate for State Representative from the 139th District, was the main speaker Tuesday night at Pocono Mountain Democratic Club meeting.

O'Brien lashed out at Gov. Shafer and the Republican administration for its action in the legislature.

He pointed out that the legislature has not met since July and will not meet until after the November election. He noted that there are measures pending action in both houses concerning crime control, tax relief for the elderly and consumer protection.

O'Brien said the delay of the state in following through on the plans for the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation program was another example of the indifference of Harrisburg to problems on Monroe, Pike, and Carbon Counties.

He noted that it has been through the efforts of local citizens that the program in the tri-county area is among the first in the state ready for operation.

"If local efficiency puts us ahead of the statewide timetable, the state would reward such efforts by implementing the program immediately," O'Brien said.

## 97 days left but students are wrapping

EAST STROUDSBURG — Even though there are still 97 days to Christmas, girl students in the ninth grade economics class at East Stroudsburg Area High School are learning how to tie bows and wrap gifts.

This week, Mrs. Jean Decker, head of the gift wrapping department at Wyckoff's Department Store, Stroudsburg, demonstrated the art of "gift wrapping" to the ninth grade girls in Mrs. Fran Mikel's home economics class.

These special occasions include Christmas, a baby shower, a wedding or an anniversary, and of course, a birthday.

Mrs. Decker also explained to the students how to properly match the gift wrapping with the type of gift.

## Pipher asks committee resignations

STROUDSBURG — Stuart F. Pipher, Monroe County Democratic chairman, has asked the resignations of any committeeman or woman who missed three straight meetings.

In a letter, Pipher has asked for the resignations of 15 committee personnel. The committeemen and women are elected party officials and do not have to resign.

Pipher said he took the action after 89 per cent of the persons attending a countywide executive committee meeting endorsed the proposal.

In his letter, Pipher said the party "can't run a ship with half a crew" and we need your attendance at least four or five meetings a year, and if you feel that your duties are too burdensome, you owe it to the Democratic Party to resign so that another person with time can be appointed."

A secret ballot was taken on twenty questions which Pipher said were "making the rounds in the form of rumors." Also the questionnaire revealed that 89 per cent thought the nine district chairmen were doing an effective job in the county.

Also, that only 20 per cent thought that the Monroe County Democratic Party was run by a "small clique."

Pipher placed no significance on the Republican successes of voter registration gains in Monroe County because when the Democrats gain control again in Harrisburg the "flip-flop" will be back, he said.

## Schools to hold in-service

# P.M. to formulate student handbook

SWITZWATER — Planning guides for secondary school students and their parents and a handbook of elementary school information for students and parents will highlight Pocono Mountain School District's In-Service Workshop at the high school on Friday.

The four county high schools will conduct In-Service workshops. All elementary and secondary school pupils in public and private schools will have Friday off.

After introductory greetings by Dr. William F. Nye, Pocono Mountain School district superintendent, elementary and secondary teaching staffs will hold discussion meetings on various subjects in both

morning and afternoon sessions.

Morning elementary lectures include "Handwriting Instruction Techniques," by Eugene Hammer, Peterson Handwriting System consultant, for grades K-3 and special education; and "The Role of the Mathematics Coordinator in Intermediate Grades" by Miss Genevieve Batt, for grades K-12.

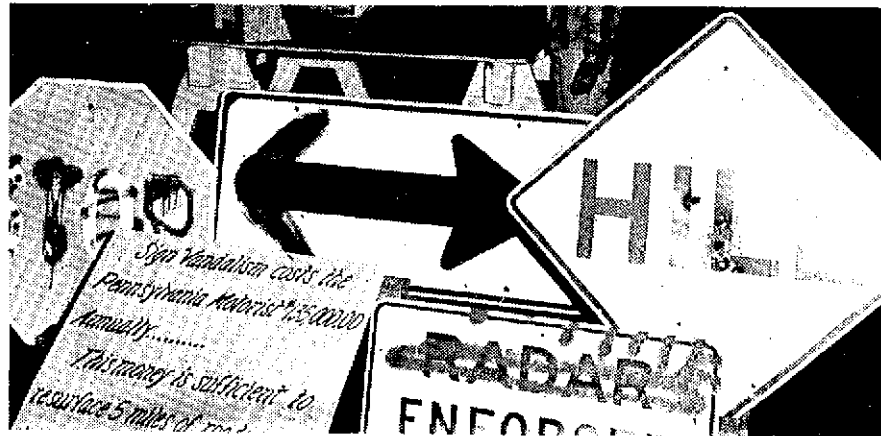
In a discussion of secondary departmental activities, the development of the planning guide for secondary students and parents will be developed.

The planning guide will aid and assist students and parents to cooperate with the guidance staff. It will also assist teachers



Monroe County residents inspect equipment during an open house at the highway department's building on Rt. 611, Stroud Twp. More than 400 persons visited the building during the

day. The department is readying its heavy equipment for snow duty during the winter. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)



Vandalism costs the state \$135,000 annually. Several defaced signs were displayed during an open house Wednesday in the highway building.

## Jury returns 18 indictments; check charges among bills

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Grand Jury Wednesday handed down a true bill against Vincent Crown, Newton R.D. 2, N.J., on six charges of passing worthless checks, along with 18 other true bills which the jury found in its second day of deliberation.

Eight of the bills handed down involved cases of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

The defendants in the cases are:

William Edmond Drake, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; John Meister, 96 Analamink St., East Stroudsburg; Maryellen B. Hess, 161 Church St., Freeport, N.Y.; Joseph J. Miscavage, 53 Miner St., Wilkes-Barre; and Michael J. Sweeney, 73 Hartley Rd., East Lansdowne.

Also, William J. Palmer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Earl F. Krespe, Scotrun; and Deloris Kish.

True bills were found against Catherine Hanna, Saylorsburg, and George Henry Stam, West Palm Beach, Fla., both charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Other bills were found against Donald Smith, 105 Hight St., Taylor, Pa., and Curtis Michael Miller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, both charged with driving under suspension; Warren F. Hoffman, Stroudsburg, charged on two counts of driving without lights to avoid identification.

Ralph Booth, 24 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, charged with arson; Judson Green, Cresco R.D. 1, charged with malicious mischief to personal property.

Also, John Jerome Cooney, 30

St. Marys Rd., Wilkes-Barre, charged with burglary, and larceny; Bradford Weiss, Bushkill, charged with fornication and bastardy; and Ronald C. Cortright, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, charged with loitering and prowling at night.

On Tuesday, the jury found a true bill against Elsie

Rosenberger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, charged with operating while intoxicated. The grand jury dismissed two cases on Wednesday involving John Galen, Delaware Water Gap, charged with assault and battery, and William Hildabrandt, Mount Vernon, N.Y., charged with forcible entry and assault and battery.

## Saturday zero hour for drinking drivers

STROUDSBURG — Saturday at midnight a new motor vehicle law goes into effect. On that date, police will have the right to ask a driver to take a test to determine intoxication.

The driver has the right to refuse to take the test. However, under the new law, when he does his license can be suspended or revoked with or without a hearing. The driver still has the right to appeal the case in court.

## E-burg douses fire in car

EAST STROUDSBURG — Acme Hase Co. firemen were called Wednesday at 10:35 a.m. to Adams Ave. in East Stroudsburg to extinguish a car fire.

Robert Lesoine, fire chief, said the front seat of a car owned by Pauletta Perry was burned by a fire of unknown cause.

Firemen were back in the firehouse at 11:15 a.m.

## 400 attend highway show

STROUDSBURG — The Four-Wheel Drive Grader with the tip of its "V" plow as high as an elephant's eye was dressed out in its Sunday best—bright yellow and shiny black paint—for the more than 400 area visitors to Wednesday night's "open house" in the Monroe County Department of Highways' maintenance garage.

Some of the more interesting exhibits pointed out the tremendous amount of money that Pennsylvania allocates to its highway department each year.

Sixty-two per cent of its \$913,500 budget for 1968-1969 comes from federal aid and liquid fuel taxes. Out of its expenditures, 74 per cent goes for construction engineering and right of way which includes state highway and bridge authority financing.

Pennsylvania's highway investment is \$78.51 for each of the 11,609,000 persons living in the Commonwealth.

An exhibit on sign vandalism stated that vandalism in the state costs the Pennsylvania motorist \$135,000 annually. The exhibit showed two signs which were defaced: a "Stop" sign and sign marked "HILL" which had obviously been peppered with a .22 rifle.

The \$135,000, the exhibit quoted, could resurface five miles of roadway or build two small bridges.

Another exhibit stressed the grisly side of the highway story with a set of graphic photos on vehicle accidents: non-fatal and fatal. In this case, there was nothing to be said; the pictures told the story.

The high cost of highway construction was drilled home in an exhibit on time, money and equipment involved in a pre-split cut through Spring Mountain, Schuylkill County, Pa.

A total of 1,089,095 cubic yards of rock had to be removed. Workmen used up 1,742,522 pounds of blasting powder. The job took 11 months to complete and cost \$1,579,876.

A county garbage truck told the sad and expensive story of waste along the highways.

On the back of the truck a sign read: "Cost of gathering discarded rubbish in Pennsylvania. One million dollars."

"One million dollars could finance one mile of a four-lane highway or modernize six miles of a two-lane highway, including bridges and streams," the sign concluded.

Another exhibit explained how all state and county highways in District Five, which includes Monroe County, are striped with a very fine powder like substance, either white or yellow, which at night, reflects motorist's headlights.

Glass bead "spheres" are forced on to freshly painted

highway stripes through a pressure gun. Restriping of area highways has to be done every year. Last year restriping cost District Six \$250,000.

The Open House festivities were held in conjunction with a special observance of Pennsylvania Highway Week which the Commonwealth is celebrating from Sept. 23-30 throughout the 67 county highway department offices and garages.

Refreshments were served by the Pennsylvania Highway Information Assn.

## Eastburg to close buildings

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harold Larson Jr., assistant health officer in East Stroudsburg, Wednesday night was ordered by the board to inspect and post two buildings in the borough.

Larson was told to inspect and post the buildings at 89 and 71 Penn Street as being unfit for human habitation.

He was also ordered to inspect houses at 290 and 292 N. Courtland. The two homes were damaged the night a home owned by Mary Zoppy burned. He will contact the owners and see what they intend to do to repair the damage.

In other action, Larson reported the inspection of 15 eating and drinking places and found them sanitary and inspected one new eating and drinking place and found it met all requirements.

He told the meeting that he had collected 45 health certificates which brought the total collected to date to 202.

Larson told the meeting that the Mary Zoppy building on N. Courtland Street has been torn down and the foundation filled in and leveled off.

He also noted that the A.M. Price building on N. Courtland Street, known as the Bee Hive, will be taken down next month. The building has been condemned by the board of health.

Larson reported the removal and burial of 12 dead animals in the borough and the investigation of three dog bite cases.

## Harry Warner gives talk on baseball

TANNERSVILLE — Harry Warner, manager of Charlotte Hornets, Charlotte, N.C., an entry in the South Atlantic League and a fourth team of Minnesota Twins, was guest speaker Tuesday at the Tannersville Lions Club meeting in the Coral Reef Hotel.

Warner was born and raised in Readers and entered professional baseball in 1946 with the Stroudsburg Poconos at the age of 17 and in his first game hit two home runs.

The meeting was to honor Little League Baseball managers and assistant managers. They were Charles Seager, Leslie Doll, Mike Palmisano, Darwin Evans, and Harold Snyder.

Following Warner's talk, Adolph Ramke of Tobyhanna presented a talk with slides on the growth of mushrooms.

## Aide course to begin at hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — A trained nursing aide course starting Oct. 7 for six-weeks is being offered to qualified applicants at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Anyone interested in learning elementary nursing skills and working closely with professional nurses to provide daily patient care should apply in person at the Bureau of Employment Securities, 408 Main St., Stroudsburg, or telephone 421-8220 for further information.

Successful completion of the course will lead to steady employment as a trained nursing aide on the staff of the General Hospital.

## State sues Melody Tent

STROUDSBURG — Unemployment compensation liens have been filed by the state in Monroe County Court against Pocono Mountains Melody Tent, Inc., Bushkill, and Delbert E. Berger, Pocono.

According to the lien filed against the Bushkill firm, there is \$382 in alleged nonpayment of money into the unemployment compensation fund during 1967.

The lien against Berger, for the same time, is for an alleged \$268.80 during 1968.

# Aspro's heroics nip Giants, 3-2

HOUSTON (UPI)—Leftfielder Bob Aspromonte singled home the deciding run in the seventh inning and saved the game with a leaping catch of Willie McCovey's long drive in the eighth Wednesday night to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Aspromonte's heroics, possibly his last in the Astrodom, stopped Juan Marichal from winning his 27th game although he pitched his 30th complete game. He suffered his ninth loss instead of becoming the first Giant since Christy Mathewson in 1910 to win 27.

Aspromonte, who probably will be unprotected in the post-season expansion drive, singled home Denis Menke, who had tripled, to break a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

His game-saving catch came with two out and Dave Marshall on first. Manager Harry Walker had brought in left-handed Danny Coombs to replace Dave Guisti to pitch to McCovey, who lashed a drive to the 385-foot

mark in left center which Aspromonte caught in the webbing of his glove with a leap on the warning track.

The Giants were managed in the game by Willie Mays. Giant manager Herman Franks, who is retiring at the end of the season, sat in the stands and turned the team over to Mays since the club has already clinched second. Mays, who walked as a pinch-hitter and stole second with two out in the ninth, managed once before under Alvin Dark.

The Astros scored in the fifth on a triple by Doug Rader and Menke's sacrifice fly. They made it 2-0 in the sixth when Jose Herrera singled, Hector Torres forced him at second, Jim Wynn doubled and Rusty Staub hit a sacrifice fly.

San Francisco		Houston		ab r h bi	
Banks cf	4:00	Herrera rf	4:00		
Mason 3b	4:01	Torres ss	4:00		
Marshall rf	4:01	Wynn cf	4:00		
McCovey lf	1:20	Slack 1b	3:01		
Hoff c	4:00	Rader 3b	3:10		
Henderson if	2:10	Menke 2b	2:11		
Alou ph	1:00	Aspromonte lf	2:11		
Schroeder 3b	3:00	Guisti c	3:00		
Mays ph	0:00	Guisti c	3:00		
Lewis ss	3:00	Coombs p	0:00		
Delfino ph	1:00	Kay p	0:00		
Cline ph	0:00				
Averill ph	0:00				
Totals	33 2 6 2	Totals	28 2 2		

San Francisco	000 000 100 - 2	
Houston	000 011 000 - 3	
LOB-San Francisco 6, Houston 5, Houston 5B-		
Wynn, Lener	3B-Rader, Menke	5B-
Guisti, Menke, Staub		
ip h r e b b so		
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Guisti W 11.00	7	8 2 3 1 0 0
Coombs	1	0 0 0 0 0 0
Rader	1	0 0 0 0 0 0
2:22, A 9:25.8		1-3 0 0 0 0 0

# Santo's HR in ninth beats L.A.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Santo crashed a grand slam home run with none out in the ninth inning Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs, held to only one hit by Bill Singer for the first eight innings, defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1.

Singer, who allowed only a fourth inning infield hit by Billy Williams through the first eight innings, walked Willie Smith leading off the ninth and gave up a double to Williams. Dick Nen was walked intentionally before Santo drove Singer's first pitch over the left field wall for the game winning homer.

The homer was Santo's 24th of the season but only his first since Sept. 1.

# Seaver blanks Braves

ATLANTA (UPI)—Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter Wednesday night, retiring 13 batters in a row during one stretch, as the New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-0 before the smallest home crowd in the Braves' history in Atlanta—2,639.

The 23-year-old right-hander gave up scratch infield singles to Felix Millan and Tito Francona in the first inning and then retired the Braves in order until Walt Hrinak singled.

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New York		Atlanta	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Roswell 2b	4 0 0	Altun cf	4 0 0
C. Jones lf	4 2 3	Miller 1b	4 0 0
Hendley 1b	3 0 0	Arnon 1b	3 0 0
Charles 3b	3 0 0	Francona lf	3 0 0
Ward 2b	3 0 0	Hriniak rf	3 0 0
Swoboda rf	4 0 0	Hriniak c	3 0 1
Agos cf	4 0 2	Jackson ss	3 0 0
Hamley 2b	3 0 0	Hendley 2b	3 0 0
Seaver p	3 0 1	Pappas p	1 0 0
		Goff ph	1 0 0
		Raymond p	1 0 0
		Ar. Fran ph	1 0 0

Totals	14 3 12 3	Totals	27 4 3
New York		011 000 010	3
Atlanta		000 000 000	0
E-Jackson, Kriniak, DP-Atlanta 3, LOB-			
New York 5, Atlanta 2, 2B-C. Jones 2.			
SB-Millan, Francon. SF-Charles.			
		(p h r b b so)	
Seaver W 16-1		9 3 0 0 0 3	
Pappas L 12-13		6 9 2 2 0 1	
Raymond		3 1 0 0 0 3	
WP-Pappas 2, Raymond. T-1:52. A-2,639.			



Ray Scarpantino, center, and Corky Camburn, right, failed to get this shot past Shippensburg's goalie, Ralph Johnson, in first quarter action Wednesday, but both players finished the day with two goals each in the 7-1 Warrior win.

# ESSC downs Shippensburg, Camburn, Scarpantino star

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg State College Warriors had little trouble subduing a spunky, but out-classed, Shippensburg soccer team Wednesday, 7-1.

The Warrior offense, led by Corky Camburn and Ray Scarpantino, fired more than 30 shots at the Red Raider goalie, while the ESSC defensive unit, led by tri-captain Rod Biggers, swarmed over the Shippensburg team and allowed only ten shots to be taken at Warrior goalies Marty Rivard and Marty Cerato.

Camburn and Scarpantino led the Warriors in scoring with two goals and two assists each. Huhlian, Ludwig and Becker each scored one goal.

Dr. John McKeon, Warrior coach, received bad news earlier in the week when it was revealed that his team will be without the services of tri-

# Heart attack strikes Mets' manager Hodges

ATLANTA (UPI)—New York Mets Manager Gil Hodges suffered a heart attack during a game between the Mets and Atlanta Braves Tuesday night but his doctor said Wednesday that his condition is now good and he will be able to resume his full duties next spring.

Dr. Linton Bishop, a heart specialist called into the case, told Mets General Manager Johnny Murphy that the 44-year-old Hodges had suffered a "small coronary thrombosis."

Doctors at first had said they were unable to determine whether Hodges suffered a heart attack Tuesday night when he complained of chest pains. But Bishop said a second electrocardiogram taken Wednesday afternoon disclosed the attack.

He said Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University in Atlanta, a renowned heart specialist who treated President Johnson, had confirmed the findings.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Bishop said, "that Mr. Hodges will be able to resume his full duties in the future."

He said that "with proper rest and treatment" Hodges will be able to resume management of the Mets next season and that he is well enough now to discuss the upcoming expansion draft with Murphy.

While doctors had been unable to determine immediately whether Hodges had indeed had a heart attack, a spokesman at Crawford Long Hospital had said that an initial electrocardiogram "showed slight changes in the heart pattern."

# Detroit continues to romp, defeats Baltimore in ninth

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Gates Brown crashed a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning as the Detroit Tigers rallied Wednesday night to defeat Tommy Phoebus and the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

Jim Northrup's leadoff single

in the ninth and an error by second baseman Don Buford preceded Brown's sixth homer, of the year, a long drive over the right field fence.

The victory went to Don McMahon, who pitched two innings in relief after starter

Earl Wilson was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Wilson coasted along until the fourth inning when the Orioles scored two runs. After Don Buford struck out, Mike Fiore walked. Brooks Robinson lined out to Wilson but Elrod Hendricks lashed a single to right field, sending Fiore to third base.

# Bosox edge Senators, Culp continues streak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ray Culp pitched his fourth straight shutout, extending his scoreless inning streak to 39, and Carl Yastrzemski singled in a first-inning run Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox edged the Washington Senators 1-0.

It was Culp's 16th win of the season and his seventh straight as he allowed just six hits. He struck out 11 and walked three.

Mike Andrews led off the game with a single off losing pitcher Jim Hannan. Andrews moved to third on Dalton Jones' single and scored the only run of the game on Yastrzemski's single.

Catcher Bill Freehan allowed a Wilson pitch to get by him for a passed ball as Fiore scored and Hendricks went to second. After Merv Rettenmund walked, Curt Motton cracked a double to left field, scoring Hendricks. Wilson gave up an intentional walk to May, filling the bases, but struck out Bob Floyd to end the threat.

The Tigers got one run back in the fifth inning. Al Kaline walked and stole second as Norm Cash struck out. Phoebus walked Brown and Freehan sliced a single to left field, scoring Kaline. Don Wert struck out but Wilson walked to load the bases before Phoebus got Dick McAuliffe on a routine fly to end the threat.

# Briles hits and hurls to win 19

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Nelson Briles, slated to pitch the second game of the World Series, ended a five-game St. Louis Cardinal losing streak Wednesday night, banging out two run-scoring hits for a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With two out in the inning, Hannan was lifted after loading the bases with two walks. Dick Bosman came on and retired George Scott on a fly to end the inning and Bosman and Bob Humphreys, who came on in the eighth, blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way.

To end the threat.			
Detroit		Baltimore	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
McAuliffe 2b	4 0 0 0	Buford 2b	4 0 0
Stanley 1b	4 0 0	Fiore 1b	3 1 0
Northrup cf	4 1 2 0	B. Robinson 3b	3 0 0
Kalife rf	4 1 0	Hendricks c	4 1 0
Cash 3b	4 0 0	Rettenmund 2b	4 1 0
Brown if	3 1 1	McAuliffe lf	4 1 0
Cornier c	0 0 0	May rf	3 1 0
Freehan c	3 2 1	Floyd 1b	3 0 0
Wert 3b	3 0 0	Powell ph	1 0 0
Phoebus 2b	3 0 0	Phoebus p	3 1 1
McAuliffe lf	0 0 0	Drabach p	0 0 0
McMahon p	1 0 0		
Totals	30 4 7 4	Totals	30 3 5 2
Detroit			
Baltimore		000 0 0 0 0	000 100 100
* Buford, DP Detroit; 1b, Baltimore.			
* Kalife, 5B Baltimore; 5B, Baltimore;			

Briles won his 19th game against 11 defeats, second only to Bob Gibson's 21 victories on the Cardinal staff with the ninth-inning relief help of Joe Hoerner.

7. 2B-Smith, S-Bosman.		1p	h	r	er	bbs
Culp W 16-5		9	6	0	0	3
Hannal C 10-6		2-3	3	1	1	2
Bosman		61-3	1	0	0	2
Humphreys		2	2	0	0	0
WP-Culp. PB-French, Gibson. T-2:37						
1,825.						

The Cards added a run in the sixth on a single by Orlando Cepeda, a walk, an infield out and Davis's sacrifice fly.

The Phillies opened the scoring with a run in the first on a double by Cookie Rojas, Roberto Pena's infield out and a sacrifice fly to Tony Gonzalez.

# Baseball's global loop announced

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Walter J. Dilbeck Jr., with eyes toward bringing glamour to professional baseball, announced Wednesday the formation of a Japanese-American loop which he said would be called the Global League.

# League Leaders

Leading Batters (Based on 400 at Bats)			
National League	ab	r	pct.
Rose, Cin.	142	52	.366
Alfonso, Atl.	135	47	.348
Alou, Atl.	135	47	.348
John, Cin.	141	47	.333
Flood, St. L.	140	50	.357
Staub, Hou.	137	57	.416
Becker, Chi.	137	46	.335
McMurray, San Fran.	141	46	.326
Miller, Atl.	135	45	.333
H. Aaron, Atl.	145	45	.309
American League	ab	r	pct.
Yastrzemski, Bos.	135	56	.415
Cater, Cal.	142	48	.338
Oliva, Minn.	128	40	.313
Uhlman, Det.	135	40	.296
Burke, Balto.	127	41	.323
Uhlman, Minn.	135	40	.296
P. Howard, Wash.	154	37	.241
Campers, Oak.	155	42	.271
Davalillo, Cal.	143	37	.259
Carew, Minn.	123	42	.341
Home Runs			
National League	ab	r	pct.
35: Banks, Chi.	32	11	.344
34: Williams, Cin.	32	11	.344
33: Howard, Wash.	32	11	.344
32: Horan, Det.	32	11	.344
31: Jackson, Det.	32	11	.344
Runs Batted In			
National League	ab	r	pct.
102: Williams, Cin.	102	31	.304
97: Horan, Det.	97	31	.304
96: Horan, Det.	96	31	.304
95: Horan, Det.	95	31	.304
94: Horan, Det.	94	31	.304
Pitchers (Based on 15 decisions)			
National League	ab	r	pct.
15: St. Louis	15	15	.500
14: St. Louis	14	14	.500
13: St. Louis	13	13	.500
12: St. Louis	12	12	.500
11: St. Louis	11	11	.500

# The STANDINGS

American League			
Wednesday's Results			
Detroit 4	Baltimore 3	(night)	
Boston 1	Washington 0	(night)	
Cleveland 3	New York 0	(night)	
Chicago at Oakland	(night)		
Minnesota at California	(night)		
Standings			
x-Detroit	103	56	.648
Baltimore	90	70	.563
Cleveland	85	74	.535
Boston	85	74	.535
New York	81	78	.509
Oakland	79	79	.500
Minnesota	77	81	.487
California	66	92	.418
Chicago	65	93	.411
Washington	62	96	.392
x-Cinched pennant			

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Cleveland (Williams 13-10), at Baltimore (McNally 21-10), night  
(Only game scheduled)

**National League**  
**Wednesday's Results**  
 St. Louis 5 Philadelphia  
 (night)  
 Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh  
 (night)  
 New York 3 Atlanta 0 (night)  
 Houston 3 San Francisco  
 (night)  
 Chicago 4 Los Angeles 1

Today's Probable Pitchers  
(No games scheduled)

# Le Mans trials begin; weather worries drivers

LE MANS, France (UPI)—Opening trials for the 36th annual Le Mans 24-hour auto race started Wednesday with all drivers worried about weather conditions.

The race, which takes place this year in September instead of June, may well turn out to be a nightmare for spectators as well as drivers.

As the cars began their practice runs, the weather was cloudy and chilly but the track was dry. Drivers were afraid of possible rain or fog that would make the circuit slippery and very dangerous.

The great sensation at these trials were the two American-made Howmet experimental turbine cars and the strident noise of their engines could be heard far down the long track.

Most experts said the German Porsche would be well ahead among the favorites if the track remained dry.

He said that "with proper rest and treatment" Hodges will be able to resume management of the Mets next season and that he is well enough now to discuss the upcoming expansion draft with Murphy.

While doctors had been unable to determine immediately whether Hodges had indeed had a heart attack, a spokesman at Crawford Long Hospital had said that an initial electrocardiogram "showed slight changes in the heart pattern."



# Building youth through baseball

Reg Nauman of WVPO, second from left, Ted Wismer, Record Sports Editor, center, and Dave Crane, Lehigh Valley Dairy, second from right, were presented with certificates of appreciation from Dick Ott, left, and Fred DeRea, right, representing the Blue Valley Babe Ruth League Wednesday. The certificates were presented in appreciation for cooperating in the development and betterment of youth through the baseball program.

# Bucs shutout on two-hitter by Maloney

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Jim Maloney pitched a two-hitter and Mack Jones slugged a pair of home runs Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0.

Maloney struck out 11 and walked none as he notched his 15th win against 10 losses.

# ABC won't break commitments

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Broadcasting Company said Wednesday night it cannot break previous commitments and show Saturday's showdown meeting between Notre Dame and Purdue on a national basis.

The game between the top-ranked Irish and second-ranked Boilermakers will be seen regionally in parts of the east, southeast and midwest.

Other areas of the country will receive either the Holy Cross-Harvard, Colorado-California or Florida-Florida State game on a regional basis.

Many of those fans who miss the Notre Dame-Purdue game will be able to see it on tape Sunday on the weekly 90-minute Sports Network Inc. show.

# Late baseball

Chicago	000 000 000—4
Oakland	010 110 000—5
Minnesota	012 010
California	700 000

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# Tiant wins 21st, tops Yanks 3-0

## Olympic flap avoided

## Johnson again is St. Louis quarterback

ly duties have permitted him to on hand for about three days practice each week.

## Dixon, Lamonica lead AFL and potent Raider offense

**Mathis, Chu**  
**Garden.com**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buster Mathis meets James J. Woody and George Chuvalo faces Manuel Ramos Thursday night in a comeback card at Madison Square Garden.

Mathis, slimmed down to 225 pounds from a high of 300, Chuvalo and Ramos all are making comebacks after being kayoed by Joe Frazier, recognized as heavyweight champion in five states.

Chuvalo, a durable Canadian

Chuvpao, a durable Canadian who retains his popularity despite a marked inability to win the "big" fights, has fought four mediocre opponents since suffering the first kayo of his career last year to Frazier. After disposing of the Canadian, Frazier went on to win the heavyweight title in a bout with Mathis and whipped Ramos in his only title defense so far.

## Mathis, Chuvalo head Garden comeback card

challenges of his career in Woody, an up-and-down journeyman who has been very impressive in his recent bouts. Mathis, who hadn't met a single first class fighter before taking on Frazier in March, has 27 victories, including 19 knock-outs, against the lone loss.

Woody stopped favored Roger Russell of Philadelphia in his last bout to run his record to 12 victories against four losses. His home over Russell was only

Ramos, also 24, has a record of 21 victories against seven losses and two draws while Chuvale is a 50-14-2 mark. Ramos and Chuvale have two of the most impressive kayo records in the division.

## Court enters PGA-APG rift players to answer charges

The APG, a group made up of most of the PGA tour's biggest money winners, has 10 days in which to answer the complaint. The APG was formed in August by touring pros whose grievances included demands for a stronger voice in running the tour.

In the complaints filed with the federal court at Wilmington, the PGA alleges the APG proposes to appropriate the PGA tour, its staff personnel, its records, its participants, its sponsors, its television arrangements and its public goodwill, reputation and tradition.

The complaint also alleges that APG, through its directors, officers, agents, employees and attorneys, "knowingly, willfully and maliciously, wrongfully and with intent to injure the PGA" has solicited and induced key PGA tour employees to terminate employment with the PGA and go to work for the APG.

In addition, the complaint alleges key PGA employees who terminated employment with the PGA to take posts with the new group, delivered confidential

the PGA office records, data files, mailing lists, sponsor schedules, information and trade secrets relating to the PGA tour.

OIL                      GAS  
 3/4 HR                2 3/4  
 T WATER,            MON  
 BETWEEN OIL HEAT AND ELECTRIC  
 WITH ELECTRIC HEAT IT TAKES  
 DE 100 GALLONS OF HOT WATER  
 HEATING

SINGLE  
KES 140  
R OF  
WATTS

1 GALLON OIL 140 CU

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WATER TAP 24 HOURS  
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# Pigskin Parade

STROUDSBURG			PINE X			NAZARETH		
0	Lehigh	21	0	Bethlehem Cath.	7	0	Gov. Griffin	14
	Emmaus			Jen. Thorpe	1	0	Tellers	
	Palmerton			Lehigh		0	Lehigh	
	Pen Argyl			Poor Jockys		0	Whitehall	
	Palmerton			St. Louis Cath.		0	Lehigh	
	Whitehall			Pleasant Valley		0	Pen Argyl	
	Catsaqua			Nativity		0	Banger	
	Stroudsburg			Northwestern		0	Shillbury	
	Northampton			Notre Dame		0	E. Stroudsburg	
	E. Stroudsburg			Morrisville		0	Wilson	
0	(0-1)	21	0	(1-1)	7	25	(1-1)	28
EAST STROUDSBURG			CATSAQUA			PARKLAND		
0	Stratton	04	28	Salisbury	0	12	Banger	0
	Pen Argyl			Banger		0	Stratton	1
	Banger			Pen Argyl		0	Not. Cath.	
	Lehigh			St. Louis		0	Nazareth	
	Palmerton			Emmaus		0	E. Stroudsburg	
	Wilson			Stroudsburg		0	Lehigh	
	Hellertown			Stroudsburg		0	Allen	
	Penn. Mt.			Whitehall		0	Wilson	
	Nazareth			Northampton		0	Pen Argyl	
	Stroudsburg					0		
6	(0-1)	04	12	(1-0)	6	18	(1-1)	7
ESSE			EMMAUS			PHILLIPSBURG		
10	Edinboro	15	0	Parkland	12	0	Northampton	
	West Chester			Quakerstown	10	0	Brick Top	
	Kutztown			Stroudsburg		0	Tronswick	
	Chambers			Northampton		0	Allen	
	Mansfield			Stratton		0	Summerville	
	Millersville			Catsaqua		0	East Orange	
	Delaware State			Lehigh		0	Lehigh	
	Bloomsburg			Palmerton		0	Dieruff	
				Wilson		0	Easton	
				Whitehall		0		
10	(1-0)	15	0	(0-2)	51	28		
PENNINO MOUNTAIN			LEHIGH			EASTON		
6	North Pocom	30	25	Pen Argyl	20	25	East. Cath.	0
	Hellertown			Stroudsburg		0	Neshaminy	
	Jen. Thorpe			Nazareth		0	Lehigh	
	Marian			Stratton		0	Notre Dame	
	Pen Argyl			E. Stroudsburg		0	Frederon	
	Banger			Whitehall		0	Lehigh	
	Shillbury			Emmaus		0	Pennsburg	
	E. Stroudsburg			Northampton		0	Allen	
	Northwestern			Catsaqua		0	Jefferson	
	Pleasant Valley			Palmerton		0	Phillipsburg	
6	(0-1)	40	15	(2-0)	20	25	(1-0)	0
PLEASANT VALLEY			NORTHAMPTON			LAFAYETTE		
0	Notre Dame	15	0	Palmerton	0	0	Roberts	37
	Jen. Thorpe			Emmaus		0	Columbin	
	Salisbury			Whitehall		0	Indra	
	Northwestern			Northampton		0	Wash. & Lee	
	Pine X			Lehigh		0	Drexel	
	Jessup			Cook. Cath.		0	Buckard	
	North Pocom			Stroudsburg		0	Stratton	
	Breannan			Catsaqua		0	King's Point	
	Macchu					0	Palmerton	
	Penn. Mt.					0	Lehigh	
6	(0-1)	39	0			7	(0-1)	9
NORTHWESTERN			PALMERTON			LEHIGH		
7	Salisbury	40	0	Dieruff	51	29	Argyle	2
	Northwestern			Pottler V.	29	0	The Citadel	
	Cent. Cath.			Whitehall		0	Whitehorse	
	Brennan			Stroudsburg		0	Lehigh	
	Emmaus V.			Catsaqua		0	Pen	
	Jen. Thorpe			Marion		0	Geitysburg	
	Marian			Northampton		0	Lehigh	
	Pine X			Emmaus		0	Delaware	
	Schnap. Val.			Banger		0	Rockwell	
	Penn. Mt.			Lehigh		0	Lafayette	
				Stratton		0		
7	(0-2)	40	12	(0-2)	71	29	(1-0)	
SALIMCHURY			SLATINGTON			MOHAWAN		
39	Northwestern	7	01	E. Stroudsburg	0		Delaware Val.	
	Catsaqua	20		Parkland			Wilkes	
	Wilson			Lehigh			Wagner	
	Pleasant V.			Emmaus			PMC	
	Beth. Cath.			Northampton			Lehighon Val.	
	Hellertown			Stroudsburg			Albion	
	Notre Dame			Stroudsburg			Lehigh	
	Penn. Mt.			Whitehall			Lehigh	
	Nazareth			Stroudsburg			Lehigh	
				Jen. Thorpe			Lehigh	
				Palmerton			Lehigh	
43	(1-1)	30	01	(1-0)	0			
BANGOR			WHITEHALL			MILKENSBERG		
7	Parkland	0	11	Wilson	31		Lehigh Rocks	
	Catsaqua			Hellertown	22		Hellertown	
	E. Stroudsburg			Uniontown			Lehighon Val.	
	Wilson			Northampton			Lehigh	
	Stroudsburg			Lehigh			Dickinson	
	Penn. Mt.			Lehigh			Swanton	
	Nazareth			Stroudsburg			Lehigh	
	Palmerton			Stratton			Lehigh	
	Hellertown			Catsaqua			Lehigh	
	Pen Argyl			Emmaus			Lehigh	
7	(1-0)	7	36	(0-2)	30			
PEN ARGYL			HELLERTOWN			WILSON		
20	Lehigh	25	22	Whitehall	31	19	Notre Dame	
	E. Stroudsburg			Nazareth		17	Northwestern	
	Catsaqua			Penn. Mt.			Salisbury	
	Stroudsburg			Wilson			Hellertown	
	Penn. Mt.			Upper Perk.			Banger	
	Nazareth			Salisbury			E. Stroudsburg	
	Wilson			Parkland			Pen Argyl	
	Hellertown			E. Stroudsburg			Parkland	
	Parkland			Pen Argyl			Emmaus	
	Banger			Banger			Nazareth	
20	(0-1)	25	28	(1-1)	38	33	(1-1)	




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HEEN OIL HEAT AND ELECTRIC HEAT IS EVEN  
H ELECTRIC HEAT IT TAKES 13½ MORE  
OO GALLONS OF HOT WATER.

		
1 GALLON OIL	140 CUBIC FT. GAS	40,000 WATTS

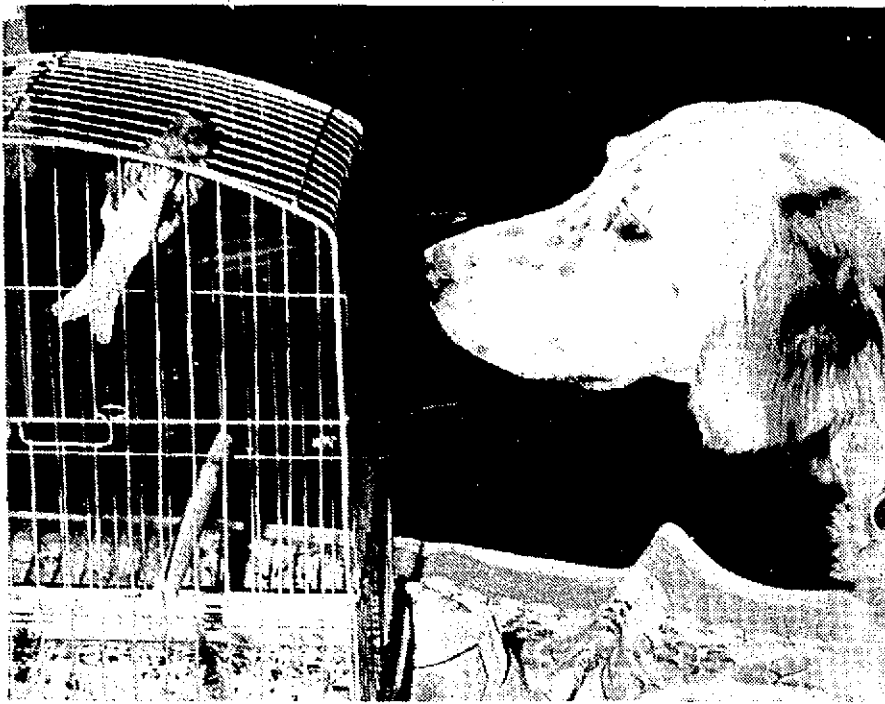
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This dog seems to be enjoying one of man's favorite pastimes... watching birds. Jack Glasson is probably Monroe County's most avid birdwatcher. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Watching all the birds go by

## S-burg nursery favorite bird haunt

STROUDSBURG — On the surface of Turtle Cove which crawls in and around the thick shadowed woodland of LaBar's Nursery in Stroudsburg, a thin brilliant carpet of algae awaits the hungry duck, woodchuck and muskrat while above birds make merry in one of the finest bird sanctuaries in Pennsylvania.

A pair of bluejays, hidden behind a thick dark green curtain of hardwoods, called back and forth to each other, their shrill sharp piercing cries forecasting the end of another summer.

"Those bluejays," said Jack Glasson, Pocono Mountain's leading ornithologist, "they're signaling the alarm that we're nearby."

May's the best month for bird watching, according to Glasson. That's when hundreds of different species of birds, recently back from their winter playgrounds, in the deep south, Mexico and Central and South America, begin to nest and

hatch in the 300-acre nursery which Glasson calls a "bird paradise."

Glasson's binoculars scanned the shoreline on the other side of Turtle Cove as he remembered a few years back when a pair of broad-winged hawks hatched their young in the nursery grounds.

"The bluejays tore the baby hawks to pieces," Glasson said lowering the glasses. "The broad-winged hawk is a good hawk but the Cooper and the sharp-shinned hawk, they're bad actors."

A downy woodpecker flew off the grey V-shaped limb of a dead tree and flashed through shadow and sunlight.

"When the sun goes down, the birds go back into the trees," Glasson said.

A jet droned across the sky but down below in what could have been the original forest primeval, neither the two bird-watchers nor fish and fowl took any notice.

Crickets, katydids and tree

loads were already rehearsing for their nocturnal symphonies. Glasson raised his hand and pointed to a brilliant yellow bird dodging around the slender branches of a tree. "Male goldfinch," he said. "Yellow body, black wings."

Another path took the bird-watchers to the edge of McMichael's Creek. Glasson looked in vain up and down the creek for a single bird. Finally a yellow-bellied flycatcher darted out across the miniature rapids and then back into the shadow of thick trees.

"He caught a fly in mid air," Glasson said. "He'll come out again and, again for another morsel. This is a good place to watch the birds. I bring a chair down here and watch them hour after hour."

Glasson said the mockingbird population has increased in the last five years. He recalled the time a mockingbird dive-bombed his English setter, Ferda. "The mockingbird will do anything to protect her

nest," he added. Glasser held up the binoculars, swung them to the left and said, "Whoa, sit there, don't go away. Watch that fellow, there's a stranger." The stranger turned out to be a red-eyed vireo.

Walking down through another path bordered by giant green vines and bushes sprinkled here and there with fall's paintbrush, Glasson said he couldn't understand why he hadn't seen a single flicker.

Back near the Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery which borders LaBar's Nursery, a towhee, warblers and two titmouses, reveled in white birches.

But the Grand Hotel for birds in Stroudsburg really lies in back of Glasson's house. Monday there were house finches from the far west, cardinals, bluejays, nuthatches, titmouses, catbirds and chickadees — all feasting and singing within a span of five minutes.

And, from a window in the rear of the house, propped on a chair with his favorite blanket serving as a cushion sat Ferda, the Glasson's English setter, watching a squirrel who seemed to be oblivious of one of his favorite foods, birds.

Already this September Glasson has spotted 26 different birds playing in his backyard.

"Last winter I fed over 250 Grosbeaks in one day," Glasson said.

Glasson's feed includes 50 pounds of birdseed a month, 750 pounds of sunflower seeds a year, 500 pounds of baby chick grain, 300 pounds of wild bird seed and 50 pounds of suet a year.

Birdwatching takes more than a good quick eye; it demands patience, hiking through dense brush, a light step and no talking. But it pays off handsomely for the color, cry and variety of one of the few creatures in this world that is not earthbound.

## Church court strips bishop of ecclesiastical authority

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, leader of Colorado's 45,000 Episcopalians, has been stripped of his ecclesiastical authority and banished from the Diocese of Colorado Tuesday by a church court hearing charges that he breached his ordination vows.

Minnis, 64, was ordered to leave the diocese, which includes all the state of Colorado, by Oct. 15. He would be allowed to return only with prior permission from the presiding bishop.

His attorney, Harry King, objected to the order, claiming the nine-bishop court exceeded authority given it by church law.

In New York, the church's president bishop, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, said that while church canons do not appear to provide specifically for such expulsion, the action probably would be sustained if challenged.

The court also decreed that Minnis refrain from retaliation, particularly via lawsuit, against

any participant in the proceedings, including the 17 priests and laymen who brought the charges.

Specific details of the presentation were not disclosed before the trial was declared closed to press and public, but Minnis earlier had termed them "a pack of lies." He did not attend the hearing.

The court was not dissolved, but was recessed "pending the further call of the presiding judge." Subpoenas for several witnesses, most of them women, remained in effect.

Bishop John S. Higgins of Rhode Island, the presiding bishop, read the court's finding.

He said Minnis physician, Dr. Frederick R. Gydesen of Colorado Springs, had testified the bishop is hospitalized with a serious heart condition, worsened by complications.

The doctor "testified clearly that for Bishop Minnis to appear before this court for trial would place the bishop's life in peril and... it is probable that Bishop Minnis will never for the rest of his life be able to stand before this court for trial without such peril."

The court said it would be perilous to Minnis' life to continue in office until Jan. 3, 1969, the date of his already-tendered resignation.

## Johnson imposes dairy quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has imposed emergency dairy import quotas in an effort to head off rising supplies of milk products from abroad.

The emergency action was taken upon the recommendation of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, who said the nation's dairy program would be hurt without the immediate restrictions.

The quotas affect imports of cheese, sold mostly by European producers, the Agriculture Department said.

The emergency restrictions will trim the equivalent of about half a billion pounds of milk from what had been expected to total about 2.5 billion pounds in dairy imports for 1968.

The restricted cheese includes processed Edam and Gouda; Emmentaler, Gruyeres-process cheese and "other types" listed by U.S. tariff schedules.

Exporting nations affected by the cutback include Denmark, Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, West Germany, Finland, Switzerland and Austria.

The emergency action came as the Tariff Commission was considering quotas on dairy imports. However, the department said the tariff commission report is not expected before mid-November.

Increasing imports of cheese in recent months made it necessary to impose the quotas at this time, the department added.

## Poppy cultivation

TEHRAN (AP) — The Shah has told his U.N. ambassador, Dr. Mehdi Vakil, to advise the General Assembly that Iran will permit resumption of opium poppy cultivation if neighboring countries don't stop their opium production. A former major exporter of opium, Iran outlawed the business in 1966 in a world campaign against narcotics addiction. But, Iranian papers reported, Turkey and Afghanistan boosted their production and smuggling into Iran is rampant.

## Visit with Tito

BELGRADE (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is due here Monday on a visit to Yugoslavia at the invitation of President Tito.

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Fall Sale

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It's magic... you support your pocket book while you support your legs when you take advantage of Cameo's impressive Fall Sale. As much as 24% off on blissfully comfortable support stockings. We have them in all styles... Cameo super sheer supports and sturdy supports. The sale is Sept. 19 through Sept. 28. So come on give your pocket book a break, buy them by the dozens.

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All-nylon seamed or seamless	4.95	3.79 7.50
Nylon/Vyrene®spandex, seamless dress sheer	5.95	4.79 9.50
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Nylon/spandex seamless, super-support	5.95	4.79 9.50

Hosiery, Main Floor



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BOYS' LAB-TESTED PRESS-ME-NOT® WESTERN JEANS

2 for \$7

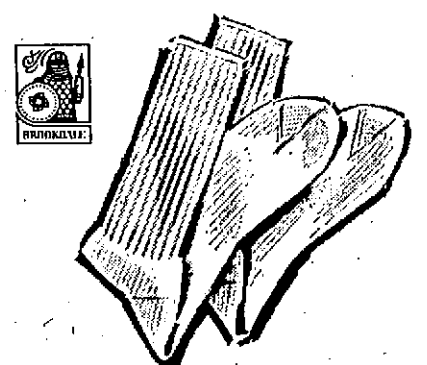
Trim-fitting jeans in a rugged blend of cotton and polyester twill with our own Press-Me-Not® finish for no-iron performance and wrinkle-free good looks. Machine-wash, tumble dry. Center creased, 4 pockets. Color fast, loden, blue, brown. Regular 8-18, Slim 6-16.



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Sturdy canvas uppers with reinforced eyelets, cushion insole, molded rubber suction soles, rubber toe-guard and bumper. Oxford in black or white, shoe in white only. Sizes 2½-6.



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BOYS' MOCK TURTLENECK SWEATERS IN MACHINE WASH AND DRY ACRYLIC

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Scoop them up now at this low price for his fall and winter wardrobe. Bulky cable stitched front, or striped front pullover in miraculous acrylic that dries in a jiffy, is pill-proof and moth-proof. Black, gold, green, winter white, rust. S, M, L.

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT



## Children's Letters To God

Dear God, When you got elected did you get all the votes?



Ricky



SUBSCRIBE TO THE POCONO RECORD

## But, it takes investment

## Teenagers finding music market lucrative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many a teen-ager dreams of forming a rock combo and finding fame and fortune in today's white-hot pop music market.

And many a teen-ager has his hopes destroyed when he faces the fiscal facts of life. It takes more talent to become another Rolling Stone or a member of the Fifth Dimension. It also takes plenty of cold cash.

This was disclosed in a talk with Jim Pendergast, a young San Franciscan who has been road manager and is now "investor" in a hopeful group called the Mint Tattoo. It consists of only three musicians: Bruce Stephens, lead guitar and lead singer; Burns Kellogg, bass guitar; Gregg Thomas, drums. The first two are from Sacramento, Thomas is from Chicago; all are 21 and shaggy-haired in the rock tradition.

The Mint Tattoo is one of those groups that hasn't quite made it. To make it, you need to score with a hit record, and the

trio hopes to do just that with a new recording contract. Meanwhile the boys are struggling to survive in the rock jungle.

It isn't easy, Pendergast figures that the guitars, drums and an electric piano amount to an investment of \$2,000. The big expense comes with the speaker cabinets that blast the sound to

the youthful audiences. Each player has four cabinets, for a total cost of \$6,000.

"You need strong amplifiers for the voices to be heard over the instruments," Pendergast explained. "After each engagement, the equipment usually has to go back into the shop for repairs."

"Tubes blow and transistors wear out. Often the instruments need to be repaired as well."

Travel is an expensive item for rock groups. Pendergast cited one well-known group that toured the United States and England, earning \$136,000 in salaries. Take-home pay was \$6,000.

"It's hard to get financing for rock groups," Pendergast pointed out. "Banks are reluctant, considering musicians' bad risks. It's also difficult to get insurance for the equipment, which can be damaged in crowds or lost in air travel; I heard Lloyds of London turned down the Jefferson Airplane."

"Most rock musicians pay for their equipment on time—or else get their parents to buy it."

Why do these young people remain with what appears to be a losing proposition? Because rock is their bag. And because if they do make top billing, they can earn \$10,000 a night.

## Vacation with queen

## Freedom from routine of weight watching

LONDON (UPI) — For a little while each summer, Queen Elizabeth II does what almost every woman occasionally longs to do—eat all the fattening goodies she wants.

The queen's six weeks vacation at Balmoral Castle in the Scottish Highlands provides the occasion for this indulgence—and then it's back on regime.

Elizabeth doesn't diet to keep

her slender figure, actually, but she does "watch the menus," as she puts it.

At the age of 42, and after four children, she still has the same measurements she had at 18.

Her figure is what British haut couture calls "the small lady," an ideal 24 inch waist, 34 inch bust, 34 inch hips and a height of five feet four inches.

She rations her starch and

sweets, eats plenty of salads and fresh fruit. At her meals in the privacy of Buckingham Palace or Windsor Castle at weekends, she drinks only tea or fresh orange juice diluted with soda water. Even at public parties, she accepts a single glass of sherry as a cocktail and often leaves her glass of champagne or wine half-empty on the table.

But at her Scottish retreat,

she gets so much open air exercise that she does not worry about putting on extra weight by eating what she pleases.

She enjoys the Highland baking, the scones and cakes with honey and raisins. The freshly caught herrings are rolled in oatmeal before being fried. Salmon caught in the morning from the River Dee

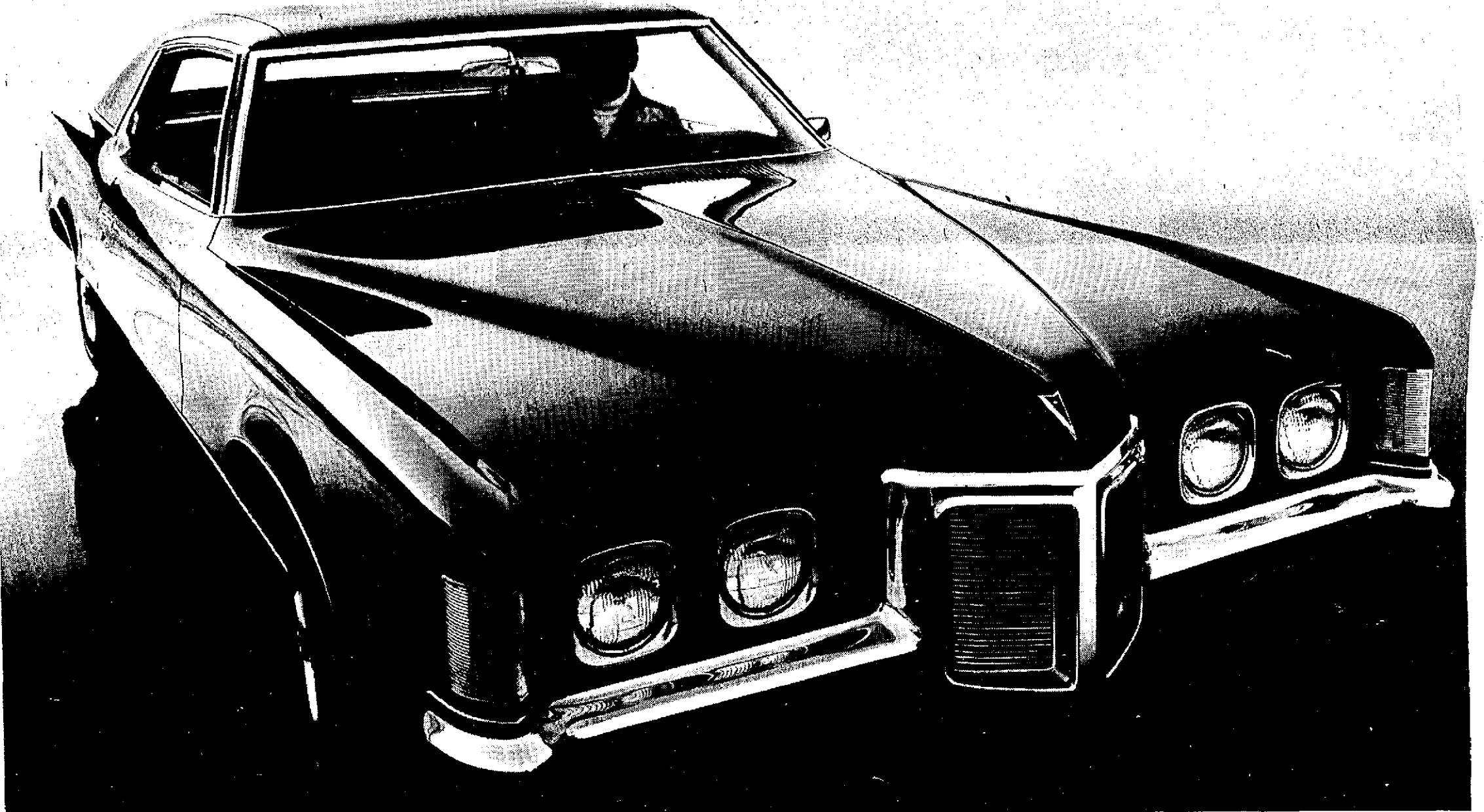
alongside the castle are served up grilled.

She has coffee with cream, fruit pie with ice cream, and thick sandwiches filled with cheese and cold meat when she goes out on the moors surrounding Balmoral.

For all her necessary residence in London, the queen is essentially a fresh air lover and revels in the life at Balmoral.

## PONTIAC ANNOUNCES THE GREAT BREAK AWAY!

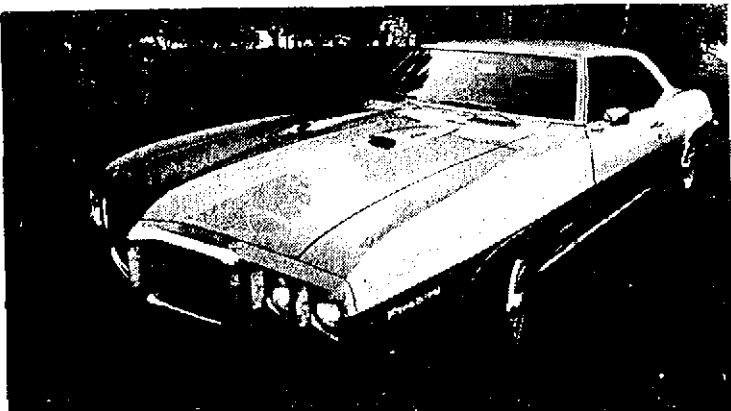
This is the year to say good-bye to humdrum driving!  
'69 Wide-Track Pontiac Grand Prix.



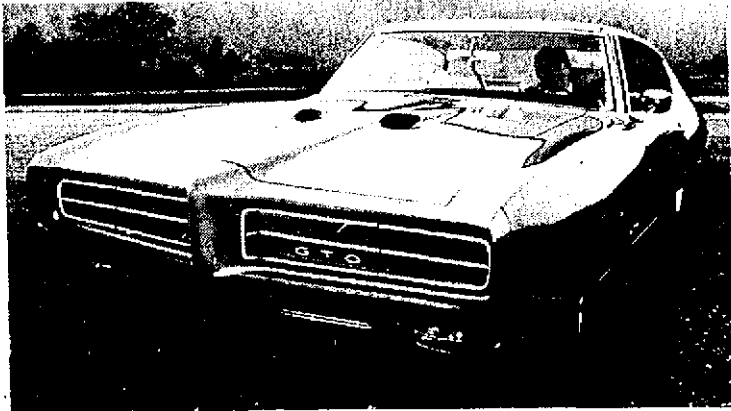
Break away with the newest. If you've never driven a car like this before, that's because there's never been a car like this before. Pontiac Grand Prix.

So new, it's got its own 118" wheelbase. So new, it's got its own aircraft-type interior. A new steering wheel with a "soft" material rim. With a new hidden

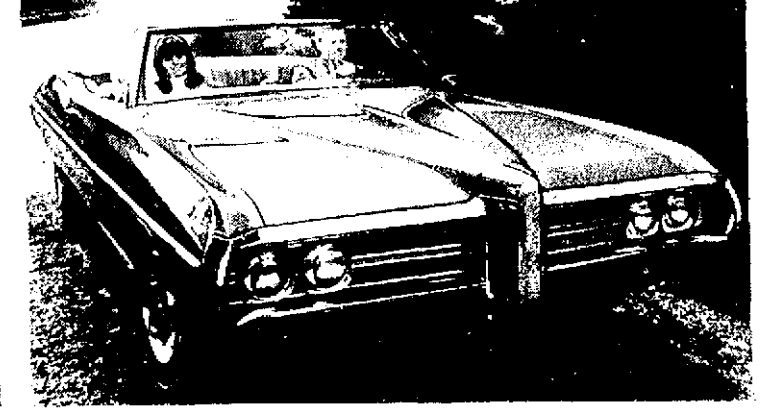
radio antenna we're daring everybody to find. Grand Prix. It's sure to make other cars old hat before their wheels hit the pavement.



Break away with the sportiest. Better known as Firebird 400. A brand-new Firebird with typical Wide-Track handling and a range of available V-8 choices that'll make your head spin (including the fabulous 400 Ram Air option). Brand-new styling, too. Lean, clean, ready looks. Plus 13 exciting new colors . . . new 7-inch safety rim wheels . . . new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock to thwart the overly envious.



Break away with the quickest. And also known as The Great One. Our GTO, the one that started it all. Complete with baseball-bat-proof bumper, fully padded instrument panel, distinctive Redline tires, along with specially designed suspension that makes The Great One's handling even more sensational. Plus an assortment of V-8's that'll make your break from dull driving just about as pleasing as any you've ever made.



Break away with the most luxurious. And this is Bonneville. The grand-scale Pontiac. The Pontiac with so much standard equipment, we can only cover the high points . . . like a standard, 360-hp, 428-cubic-inch V-8, a long, long 125" wheelbase, a new upper-level ventilation system, color-keyed energy absorbing bumper at both front and rear, plus the kind of interiors you'd like at home.



THE NEW 1969 GRAND PRISX, BONNEVILLES, BROUGHAMS, EXECUTIVES, CATALINAS, GTO's, LEMANS, CUSTOM S, TEMPESTS AND FIREBIRDS ARE AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER'S NOW.

Best time of life

# Getting old? Act don't talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle age is something like the weather—or the state of the Union. Everybody talks about it, but very few do much about it but criticize.

This is very odd because, in the case of middle age at least, something positive can be done about it. For one thing, it can be enjoyed.

There is no particular reason for regarding middle age as a burdensome doom inflicted by a vengeful fate. Taken gradually and in small doses, it can be as helpful as any other medicine.

What possible advantages does middle age have? Well, here are a few:

More than at any other time

of life, your feet feel so wonderful when you take your shoes off at the end of the day.

Acne is no longer your biggest social worry.

It is no longer necessary for you to develop new prejudices; the ones you have already acquired will do you nicely the rest of the way.

Of course, you can still risk your neck going skiing if you choose to, but you can get most of the exercise you want merely by pushing yourself away from the table and putting on and taking off your bifocals.

Uncle Sam no longer wants you for the battlefield, but your wife still rather likes to have

you around on the home front.

Your over-all health improves as your stomach is now too bad to let you indulge in the wild drinking and eating habits of your youth.

No one expects you to set the world on fire, as they can see at a glance that you're getting short of matches.

There is now a reasonable possibility that you'll finally pay off the mortgage on your home before the roof caves in.

It is about as much fun studying travel folders and reading about faroff places as it would be to visit them—and you escape the nuisance of having to pack, go through customs and worry about how much to tip the natives.

Anytime anything excites you too much you know that if you simply take a couple of aspirin tablets and lie down for a while the feeling will soon pass away.

Girl watching remains a

pleasant pastime, but is no longer an industry with a man. He can indulge in this popular hobby and stay an innocent bystander.

Fewer things upset you by catching you completely by surprise. You are wise enough to have learned that in life anything can happen—and sooner or later will. Experience has become a cushion that softens most blows.

Life brings an intenser delight in small occurrences—meeting an old buddy unexpectedly, growing a bigger tomato in your garden than a neighbor can, quietly adding another beautiful sunset to your mental memory book.

Finally, the biggest bonus that middle age brings is a capacity to be grateful—a gratitude for being able to share in the great mystery of life itself, which unknown youth so crassly takes for granted.

## Soviets seize pair protesting invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet police officers seized an attractive New York girl and her British companion Tuesday as they handed out leaflets protesting the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia to an angry rush-hour crowd of Muscovites. After six hours detention, the two were released and ordered out of the country.

Officers arrested Vicky Rovere, 24, and Andrew Papworth, 24, members of the International War Resisters organization, within a minute after they began distributing leaflets calling on the Soviet population to rise up and protest the invasion "with every peaceful means at your disposal."

"Our reception on the streets of Moscow was very unfriendly," said Miss Rovere, worker for pacifist groups. "Most people tore up our leaflets, and some called us provocateurs."

Miss Rovere and Papworth each smuggled in about 1,000 of the Russian-language leaflets condemning the occupation and calling for withdrawal of troops. The evening crowd that witnessed the brief demonstration on Pushkin Square showed no sympathy for the young couple, they said.

"As the police took me away, an elderly man came up and hit me in the stomach," Miss Rovere reported. She was not injured seriously but she said, "It hurt at the time."

Miss Rovere and Papworth were put in separate hotels. Plainclothes police were assigned to keep visitors away until they could be taken to the airport Wednesday morning.

## Feeling runs high over African garb

BOSTON (AP) — Demonstrations and disturbances which began with a dispute over whether black students could wear African costumes to high school, spread Tuesday to other Boston high schools.

At least nine public high schools in all parts of the city were affected.

"These are not isolated incidents," said Thomas S. Eisenstadt, chairman of the School Committee. "Not one of our school teachers or students is safe, primarily in the black areas."

He called an emergency meeting of the School Committee to consider asking Mayor Kevin White to request Gov. John A. Volpe to put the National Guard on a standby alert.

Deputy Police Supt. Herbert F. Mulloney mobilized 600 officers, detectives, clerks and trainees and stationed them at nine trouble spots. He authorized two divisions to call in all off-duty men.

Officials reported one fire behind Brighton High School and said firefighters were stoned and impeded by Negro students who blocked the driveway.

A small fire also was reported in a girls' lavatory at Timilty Junior High School in the Negro section of Roxbury. Officials said 14 fire alarms, 12 false, were turned in from six schools and disturbances were reported at three others.

"It apparently results from activity of a black student union in relationship with the National Black Antiwar, Antidraft Committee," said Ronald Johnson, director of educational publications and informational services for the School Committee.

Johnson said the latter group has a central office on Blue Hill Avenue. He said the group was calling for a meeting of Negro parents and students in Franklin Park Wednesday.

Police said a group of high school youths struck a clerk on the head at a Drug Store on Commonwealth Avenue near Brighton High School and took \$60 from a cash register.

Windows of a supermarket a few doors away were broken and food and money reported taken from there.

The disturbances began in the morning at Boston English High School with about 300 young persons demonstrating outside in

## Coin showing over weekend

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes-Barre Coin Club will hold its seventh annual coin show Saturday and Sunday in the American Legion Post 132, Wilkes-Barre.

There will be exhibits of U. S. coins and foreign coins and medals.

The Alabama state motto is "We Dare Defend Our Rights." Alaska was organized as a territory in 1912.

### LEWIS' SUPERMARKET

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.

FANCY TRIM

**FRESH PICNICS** lb. **49c**

LUCKY LEAF

**APPLE SAUCE** 25 oz. Jar **29c**

HEINZ

**KETCHUP** 20 oz. Bottle **35c**

KENNEL RATION

**DOG FOOD** 15 1/2 oz. Can **6 FOR 93c**

NABISCO

**TEA BISCUITS** 11 oz. Pkg. **35c**

MAC INTOSH

**APPLES** 3 lb. Bag **45c**

MONROE CO-OP DAIRY PRODUCTS

### AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7 P.M.

#### JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46 Between Belvidere and Hackettstown  
Pequest, N.J.

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Rugs — Groceries — Candy — Vacuum Cleaners  
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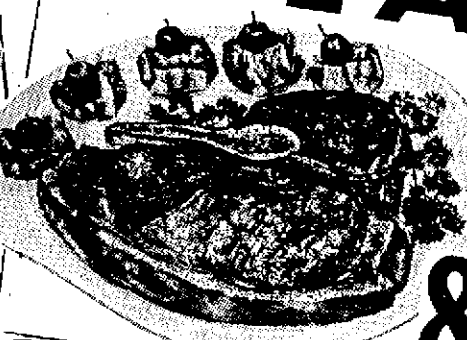
## LEG OF LAMB

65<sup>c</sup> lb.




## SIRLOIN STEAK

85<sup>c</sup> lb.



### LEG OF LAMB

65<sup>c</sup> lb.



#### SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

49<sup>c</sup> lb.

<b>TURKEYS</b> 10 TO 14 LB. <b>35<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>TURKEYS</b> LEGS & THIGHS <b>23<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>LARGE ROASTING</b> <b>CHICKENS</b> <b>39<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>LEGS and</b> <b>BREASTS</b> <b>45<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>
<b>HAM</b> <b>HOCKS</b> <b>19<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>FRESH COUNTRY</b> <b>SAUSAGE</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>BOILED</b> <b>HAM</b> 1/2 <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>CENTER-CUT</b> <b>PORK</b> <b>CHOPS</b> <b>75<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>
<b>SMOKED</b> <b>PICNICS</b> <b>35<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>VALLEY MAID</b> <b>FRANKS</b> 2 <b>95<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>CENTER-CUT</b> <b>CHUCK</b> <b>45<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>LEAN GROUND</b> <b>CHUCK</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>
<b>JACK'S MARKET</b>		<b>246 N. COURTLAND</b> <b>E. STROUDSBURG</b>	<b>N.B.C.</b> <b>COOKIES</b> 3 Assf. Pkg. <b>\$1.00</b>

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Plastic STORM WINDOW KIT

REG. 1.04

**75c** each IN SETS OF 4

SAVE 30c

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EXTRA LONG LIFE HOUSE BULBS

American Made

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SAVE 5c

**14c** each

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SAVE 8c

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WHISK BROOM

for HOME and CAR

SAVE 23c

**44c** each

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6 Ft. x 9 Ft. DROP CLOTH

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With BULB

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Turtle Wax LIQUID CAR WAX

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SAVE 60c

**99c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

9 VOLT Transistor BATTERY

REG. 33c

SAVE 14c

**19c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

Fiberglass FURNACE FILTERS

REG. 69c

SAVE 18c

**50c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

100% PURE MOTOR OIL

SAE 20-30 GRADES

REG. 33c

SAVE 9c

**24c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

TRANSMISSION FLUID

For power steering units, total

REG. 33c

SAVE 11c

**22c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

CAULKING COMPOUND

For rubber type guns.

REG. 29c

SAVE 7c

**22c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

FLEXIBLE METAL LEAF & LAWN RAKE

REG. 88c

SAVE 22c

**66c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

"D" Size. Extra long life.

SAVE 7c

**10c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

17 FT. FELT WEATHER-STRIP

SAVE 7c

REG. 19c

**12c** each

#### CLIP & SAVE

3 Pc. CAR WASH KIT

Reg. 98c

SAVE 41c

**57c** each



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Lawrence Levy, left, holds the Bernard F. Fella Memorial Trophy awarded for the best print exhibited at the Penn Central and Northeast chapters of the Professional Photographers of Pennsylvania Association. Mrs. Stephanie Fella, right, presented the trophy to Levy.

## Probe ninth crash

# Air Force grounds all F111A jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Tuesday grounded all its F111A fighter-bombers while investigators sought the cause of the ninth crash of the swinging plane in less than two years.

The temporary action affects some 90 operational F111As including five in Thailand.

## Levy wins photo award

BETHLEHEM — Lawrence Levy of Stroudsburg, recently was awarded the Bernard F. Fella Memorial Trophy at ceremonies at Holiday Inn East.

Levy owns and operates Lawrence Studio in Stroudsburg, a photographic studio.

He was awarded the trophy for the best print exhibited during the two-day meeting of Penn Central and Northeast chapters of the Professional Photographers of Pennsylvania Association.

Mrs. Stephanie Fella, widow of Bernard Fella, presented the award for Levy's entry in the classification "Man."

The latest F111A crash occurred Monday at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada when the pilots were "unable to maintain aircraft control" and ejected, the Air Force said.

The plane smashed down 250 feet short of the runway.

By conservative estimate the Air Force has now lost at least \$60 million in the nine F111A crashes.

The \$60 million is based on an Air Force estimate, provided to Congress this year, that future models of the aircraft will cost \$6.8 million each.

The F111A is an offshoot of the TFX warplane design which former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara once estimated would save the country \$1 billion through standardization of aircraft parts.

His thesis was at least partially undermined earlier this year when the Navy's version, the F111B, was scrapped after more than \$200 million had been spent during several years of troubled development work.

Five F111As which the Air Force sent to Southeast Asia in January with great expectations have been limited to routine training flights in Thailand.

Three have been lost in the war zone, at least one of them due to a mechanical problem rather than enemy fire.

The big jets were set to return to combat this month after one "fix" had been ordered on 42 F111As but on the eve of their planned return to action another potential problem turned up during a stress test at San Diego, Calif.

That problem involved the cracking of a vital steel structure around which the F111A wings pivot back and forth.

The structure, known as a carry-through fitting, gave way while undergoing test pressures at the Convair plant at San Diego Aug. 27.

The failure, now being analyzed by Air Force experts and General Dynamics designers, has not been linked to any of the crashes.

The Air Force has tentatively blamed a faulty bolt hole, rather than a steel or design flaw, as the bug and doubts other.

Here is a rundown of F111A losses and what has been disclosed about the causes:

Jan. 19, 1967—An F111A crashed while landing at Edwards AFB, Calif. The pilot

failed to move his wings forward from the swept-back position used in high-speed flight and the plane descended too rapidly.

Oct. 19, 1967—An F111A went down near Bowie, Tex., after a "speed break actuator attaching bracket" failed, rupturing hydraulic lines and causing the flight controls to fail.

Jan. 2, 1968—A test model

## Yamasaki accepts offer

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Minoru Yamasaki, internationally known architect, will design the \$2-million student recreational center at Franklin and Marshall College.

Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the college's board of trustees, announced Tuesday that Yamasaki had accepted a commission to design the building.

The Detroit-based Yamasaki firm serves as master planner and primary architect for the \$500-million World Trade Center being built in New York City by the Port of New York Authority.

crashed from unknown causes near Edwards AFB.

March 28, 1968—One of seven F111As eventually sent to Southeast Asia, went down, presumably in Thailand, while headed for a bombing mission in North Vietnam. The wreckage was never found and the cause remains a mystery.

March 30, 1968—Another F111A crashed in Thailand. Investigation showed that a tube of sealant which was accidentally left in the flight control system caused the crash.

April 22, 1968—A third F111A vanished mysteriously on a mission out of Thailand.

May 8, 1968—An F111A crashed at Nellis. An investigative team pinpointed a faulty rod in the "horizontal tail hydraulic servo-actuator." This part helped trigger the movement of surfaces in the tail section which cause the plane to go up or down. Modifications were ordered on 42 planes including those in Thailand.

May 18, 1968—The eighth F111A crashed at Holloman AFB, N.M. The cause was not disclosed.

Sept. 23, 1968—The ninth went down at Nellis, cause unknown.

## Gotham teacher strike enters thirteenth day

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer

The New York City teachers strike, which is affecting 1.1 million children, entered its 13th day Wednesday, the latest in a series of public employee strikes and slowdowns to hit the nation's cities.

Within the past year New Yorkers have had to endure two teachers strikers, a strike by garbage collectors that left tons of refuse on the streets and slowdowns that snarled air traffic and commuting on the Long Island Rail Road. A subway slowdown was attempted but proved less effective.

And now city officials are hearing talk of strikes by firemen, policemen and garbage collectors.

Elsewhere, firemen have struck in Atlanta and Newark. Police in Youngstown, Ohio. Garbage collectors in Memphis and Miami. Teachers in Pittsburgh and the whole State of Florida. Hospital workers in Los Angeles County and city workers in Santa Monica, Calif. These are only a few of the strikes and slowdowns that have swept across the country as America experiences a spreading labor phenomenon—the public service strike.

Union leaders of public employees recognize that they are striking out directly at the public they are employed to serve but feel that there is not much they can do about it.

"I can tell you, we'll do whatever we have to do," says Moss K. Schenck, general counsel of the New York Subway Supervisors Association.

"Without the strike there is no equity at the bargaining table," asserts John J. DeLury, head of

the 10,000-man Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, who was jailed last February during a nine-day strike.

The strike by government employees runs counter to the traditional union tactic of putting direct pressure on the employer.

A view shared by some union leaders is that getting the public angry enough to demand a settlement is an essential part of successful union strategy.

"When you have a strike, sometimes you have to hit the critical areas to bring pressure on management," said William J. Charron, president of Detroit's Council 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

What is the attitude of government employee unions toward the public? What of their responsibility? And how to reconcile their right to bargain with that responsibility?

Public service labor leaders say their unions to a large extent are going through the same period of intensive growth and struggle for recognition that industrial unions went through 30 years ago.

But government employees are handicapped, say their leaders, by the fact that many states do not provide for collective bargaining—or any realistic alternative they can employ to seek higher wages and better working conditions.

Every state has one provision or another prohibiting strikes by public service unions. In New York, the Taylor law provides for fines up to \$10,000 a day for each working day the employees are on strike.

Its backers hailed it as a model for public employee disputes. But since it went into effect last

September the teachers and sanitation unions have struck and their leaders have gone to jail for contempt of court.

On the other hand, Michigan's Hutchinson Act carries no penalty. In Florida, a 1959 law forbids public employees from joining any association "that participates in a strike or asserts the right to strike."

Some union leaders argue that some state laws actually encourage strikes by denying unions the right to bargain effectively.

Ray Hemmert, president of the City Fire Fighters Association of Philadelphia, said, "The creed of the fire fighters is to protect life and property, but we also have an obligation to our families to provide a moderate but adequate living."

Union militancy has grown side by side with the increase in employment as governments at every level have undertaken new programs. Across the nation, there are nearly 12 million public workers, twice the number in 1950. The ranks of the 8.5 million employees at the state and local level are expected to swell by two-thirds in the next decade.

More than a million of the 2.4 million federal workers belong to unions. Although federal law forbids strikes, there is open talk of wildcat walkouts in the postal unions.

The question is no longer whether public employees should have the right to bargain collectively, but how to go about it, according to Thomas R. Donahue, assistant secretary of labor for labor-management affairs. If employees are forbidden to strike, he said, there must be some neutral third party to help resolve labor disputes.

When you ask whether public employees should have the right to strike, however, labor and management automatically line up on opposing sides.

"Even the strongest advocates of the right to strike acknowledge that there are some workers who shouldn't be allowed to strike," said Donahue. "Some say police and firemen. Some add teachers and hospital workers. Others are happy to add a lot more to that list."

Theodore W. Kheel, a New York lawyer and one of the nation's leading labor trouble shooters, argues that "once you say that strikes are prohibited, but that the employees should have some say, the only ultimate alternative is arbitration."

Paul O'Dwyer, a New York City councilman and Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, said, "Arbitration is a dirty word among union men, but the time has come when we need to consider some form of it because public service strikes endanger the health and safety of our people."

O'Dwyer represented the Sanitationmen's Association in court when its leader was sent to jail for 15 days.

"We're binding arbitration in a contract, to decide what the contract means if there's an argument," said Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers now on strike in New York.

But Shanker said he is opposed to binding arbitration in salary disputes and contract negotiations "because it tends to freeze negotiations and makes genuine collective bargaining impossible."

## Dilemma faces English Catholics

LONDON (AP) — Britain's four million Roman Catholics were told Tuesday to follow both the Pope and their own consciences on birth control.

Few thought this pronouncement from their bishops would do much to still the storm that has raged here since publication eight weeks ago of the papal encyclical continuing the Church's ban on the use of contraceptives by Catholics.

Some feared it might make the work of parish priests even more difficult.

Within hours after archbishops and bishops issued the message to their flocks, John Cardinal Heenan, head of the local hierarchy, said he would explain it further at a news conference today.

Some Catholics thought that the 30 bishops had taken a lenient and tolerant view of the problem facing many families over birth control. Others criticized their imprecision.

The bishops backed Pope Paul VI fully when they declared, "It is against the plan of God to take positive steps, to destroy the possibility of the transmission of life."

Yet later they referred in very careful language to the role of human conscience.

The encyclical was a statement of principle not a detailed personal guide, they said.

"The Pope does not attempt to tell parents how many chil-

dren they ought to have. This decision is one to be taken by the parents alone in the light of all moral considerations laid down in the encyclical," the bishops said.

## Voting machines increase

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvanians will find voting machines more plentiful in their home voting booths at the Nov. 5 general election.

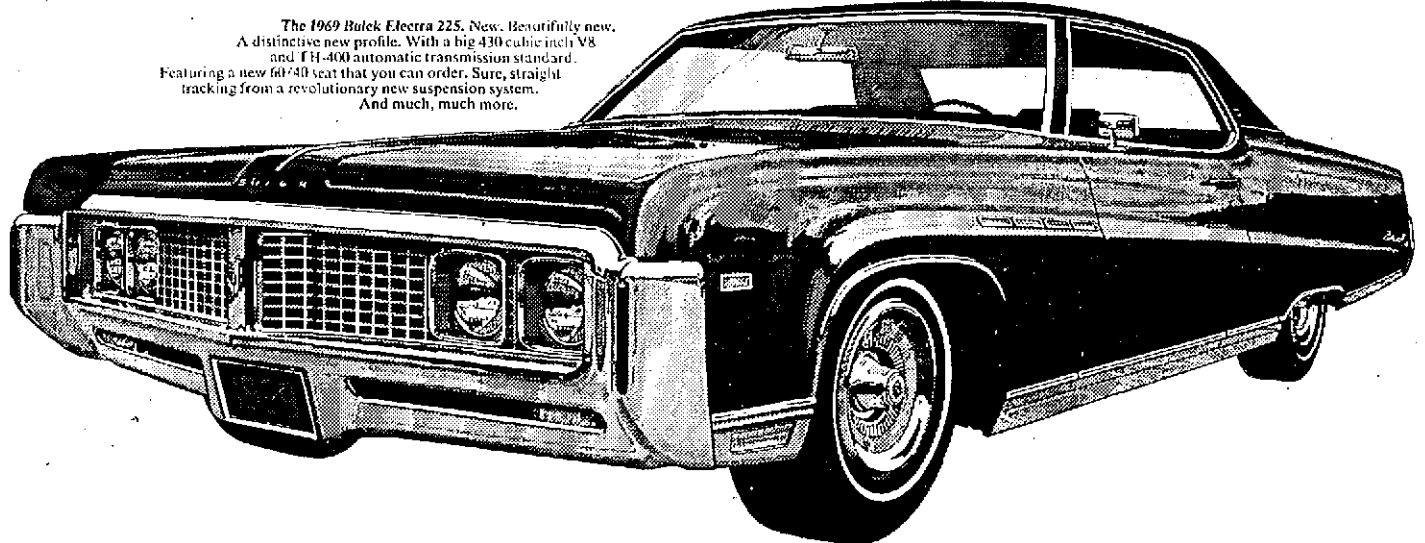
In fact, the number of districts using the automatic machines has soared to an all time high, with nearly two-thirds of the approximately 9,460 precincts now having the devices.

The state Elections Bureau said 6,367 of the voting districts have machines, up from 5,879 last year. The number of machines increased from 11,213 a year ago to 12,445 for the coming election.

The big jump was in Allegheny County, which had machines in 831 of its 1,290 precincts last year. It now lists all 1,290 districts fully equipped with machines. There are two redistricting petitions awaiting action in Allegheny, which could affect the total count by that modest number.



# The 1969 Buicks.



The 1969 Buick Electra 225. New. Beautifully new. A distinctive new profile. With a big 430 cubic inch V8 and TH-400 automatic transmission standard. Featuring a new full-size seat that you can order. Sure, straight tracking from a revolutionary new suspension system. And much, much more.

There are many new features on every 1969 Buick. Many features you'll like. See them. See if they won't turn you into a Buick owner. And a Buick salesman.

No wonder Buick owners keep selling Buicks for us.  
Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



Everybody's Business

# 'Forum of ideas' at Pocono Manor today

POCONO MANOR — Two Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. executives are filling key roles in the 1968 Forum of Ideas for architects and engineers now being held at Pocono Manor Inn.

Brooke R. Hartman, PP&L's vice president-Division Operations, will address the concluding session Thursday in the Terrace Ballroom. He will speak on the acceptance of all-electric facilities by the construction industry in the service areas of the five sponsoring investor-owned electric utilities and outline the economic pressures being faced by the electric utility industry.

Emmett M. Molloy, PP&L's marketing manager, will be chairman of today's afternoon session.

More than 450 architects, consulting engineers, developers, federal government officials and representatives of the state governments of New Jersey and Pennsylvania will take part in the sessions.

The forum is sponsored biennially by PP&L, Metropolitan Edison Co., New Jersey Power and Light Co. and is designed to keep the professional designers abreast of latest developments in the industrial and commercial construction markets. This is the third such forum to be held.

The theme of this year's

forum is: "New Design Concepts for the Control of Environment Electrically in Commercial and Industrial Buildings."

The forum opened Wednesday with registration.

## Tour of Poconos

TANNERSVILLE — Over 150 recreational directors and travel executives of top firms in eight states will visit the Pocono Mountains on Saturday, sponsored by Continental Trailways Tours, Inc., the visiting executives will "Discover the Poconos" and, in particular, the winter holiday facilities in this vacation region.

It is estimated that winter weekend ski packages for personnel affinity groups alone will attract 10,000 winter sports enthusiasts to the Poconos this coming season.

The travel executives will be the guests of Camelback Ski Area Saturday, where they will view the skiing facilities of the largest ski area in the Pocono Mountains, and take a ride on the scenic double chairlift with its 50 mile view of the Pocono fall foliage.

## Grants by Allstate

CHICAGO — Grants totaling \$18,000 have been made by the

Allstate Foundation to Michigan State University and to Illinois State University to provide educational assistance in developing traffic management specialists.

## Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You will be expected to cope with some unforeseen situations now. Handle the bigger responsibilities willingly and without fretting. It will pay later.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Fine Venus influence now, stimulate artistic pursuits, gardening, domestic and property matters; also romance. Look for some good news in the P.M.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A better-than-average day, but, nevertheless, no time to sit back and wait for results as you usually do. Travel, science, written matters especially favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You have the knack of knowing how to make others feel good, enthusiastic, of complimenting helpfully. This attitude can win both friends and new gains now. Shun doubts, fears.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Mixed planetary influences. Don't YOU be mixed up! It may seem odd to do something as you are advised, but where authority so orders, go along with it.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Avoid aggravation, but do not be hesitant about insisting on just returns, or to ask both respect and gains for effort conscientiously expended.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Be eager, confident; throw all your weight back of substantial endeavors. Begin as early as possible to get a head start, and maintain a tempo that will permit both ease AND achievement.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Common sense and philosophical outlook will help you through this somewhat mixed day. Don't disrupt your schedule to engage in frivolity. Gain ground through clever use of talents.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Fairly favorable Jupiter influences now encourage your interests, but do not go overboard in making changes, and do not reach for the obviously unattainable. Stress order, system.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Here is a time for retrenching, "pulling over to the side" to determine if you can improve your situation through new methods or ideas. Be eager to meet new challenges.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Sturdy effort will do the trick on this on-and-off day. Planetary influences variable; some hours may be really tricky. All situations should prove interesting, however.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Much depends upon your disposition toward duties, participation in going endeavors. Listen to both sides of a debate, note all factors.

YOU BORN TODAY are an outgoing, friendly person wanting to be a real part of humanitarian projects; gain much from reading. You mix well with varied groups but choose close friends on the wholesome, mentally-alert level; are a principled employee or employer, and wish all to have the best advantages. You could succeed in large enterprises, in politics, or in acting or literary fields. You are often a spectacular winner, and set new records because you do not stint in effort or time. Just don't press too hard nor endanger health. Birthdate: Outthit (Lord) Collingwood, Brit. Admiral; T.S. Elliot, poet, playwright; Julie London, singer, actress; Pope Paul VI.

## The Pocono Record Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 821, 909, 919, 923, 930, 934, 935.

## Public Notices

**OFFICIAL PROPOSAL**  
Sealed bids for drilling and sampling for the Swanton and Forty-Fort Flood Control Project, Abrahams Creek and Wade Run, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. Contract No. C409-101.5, will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, Room 409A, Education Building, P. O. Box 1700, until 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., 1:30 p.m., E.S.T., October 3, 1968, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The principal items of work include:  
1. Drive Sample Boring 400 ft.  
2. Core Drilling (R.M.) 80 ft.  
Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid deposit. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities, defects or irregularities in the bids. Contract documents may be examined during office hours at the office of the Secretary of Forests and Waters, Room 409A, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Five Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$5.30) which payment includes sales tax, by check made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for each bid, upon application to the above office. Contract documents need not be returned and the payment will not be refunded.  
MAURICE K. GODDARD  
Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters  
Issued: September 12, 1968

## Monuments

**CEMETERY MEMORIALS**  
Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, 2nd Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8301. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Drexler Ave. 421-8301

## Cemeteries

**EVERGREEN HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS**  
Prospect Cemetery  
Interstate 40, East Side, Exit 421-0970

## Investigate

a fully endowed cemetery  
Modern—Beautiful—Convenient  
Laurelwood Cemetery  
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania  
Call 421-8230.

## Special Notices

E. O. HEADRICK, M.D., M.B.  
Pocono. Will be on vacation  
Sept. 22 thru Oct. 13.

Send Birthday and Anniversary Greetings the easy way—The Fun Way—Thru the Pocono Record Want-Ads. Only 15c per line per day. Minimum Size—Ad—7 Lines. Call: Pocono Record Classified Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349

## Special Notices

GET to the bottom of it at the "Swingline" Bar and Restaurant 288 Wash. St., E. Side. 421-9300

## Where To Go

**FIRE & ICE RESTAURANT**  
Complete Menu—Specializing in Italian Foods, Bangor-Ten Argyl Hwy. 1-215-881-1635

## Schools & Institutions

**PIANO Instruction, Beginners, Intermediate and advanced students. Richard Manheim. 421-0123.**

## Professional Services

**BATTERIES**, Cords, Repairs on all hearing aids. Call Gresham Hearing Aid Center, 530 Reatt St. 421-4281.

## Insurance

**FRANK GUCCIALI**  
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE  
Phone 421-0020

## Market Basket

**CAULIFLOWER and Caulage** cut to order. Rodriguez (Mrs.) Long Pond, Pa. Phone (717) 610-2348.

**ENTIRE apple crop for sale** in Mountbome, you pick 135 trees have been properly pruned and sprayed. Phone Cresco 655-2384.

**We Sell Freezers**  
HARRY HELLER  
613 N. Clid, B. 421-8184  
Closed this week—Open Sept. 30

**CANNING PEACHES AND FRUIT**  
HARRY HELLER  
613 N. Clid, B. 421-8184  
Closed this week—Open Sept. 30

## Business Equipment

**TRI-STATE CASH REGISTER**  
Sells, Service, Repairs  
Rebuilt, New, Factory Trained Technicians, formerly with Natch Cash Register.

**TRI-STATE CASH REGISTER SERVICE**, Greely, Pa. 19425 (717) 229-1022

## STEINHAUER STATIONERY

Office Supplies • Equipment  
"For all your office needs"  
Main St., Sbg. 421-4330

## Wanted To Buy

**BUYING SILVER COINS**  
PROOF SETS  
GOLD  
REPUBLIC COINS  
131 N. 9th St. 421-1021

**ANYTHING OLD USED in fur-**  
nishing a home, Backhome Antiques 2 mi. N. of Marshalls Creek off Rt. 209 Ph 421-1108

## Articles for Sale

**MILLIONS of cigs have been**  
cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Hunt electric shampoos, \$1. Mary Carter Paints, 5 So. 6th. 421-0170.

**SAVE BIG!** Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos, \$1. Mary Carter Paints, 5 So. 6th. 421-0170.

## To Sell — Tell It

**BOGEN 50 watt amplifier**, Chalcote series. 2 Electro-Voice speakers. Call 502-0715 after 4 on weekdays.

**2 YEAR old complete Empire gas floor furnace**, 35,000 BTU, \$100. 529-1352 days.

## Articles for Sale

**MOPART PIANO, GOOD CON-**  
dition. MAINGOANY. 425.00. CALL 922-4505.

**MINK** trimmed beige winter coat, fur trimmed Weathered coat, brown. Chesterfield with black collar. All practically new. Size 10. Call afternoons or evenings. 421-8177.

**FOR SALE—Sno-Ball machine**, \$175.00. Stainless steel 3-wheel sink faucet and fittings, \$140.00. 2 display cases, \$5 each. Electric lunch sign, \$10.00. 8 counter stools, \$5 each. Cone dispenser, cone holder, dish drainer, napkin holder, etc. Phone 1-970-3124.

## NEW RCA COLOR TV

Now From \$299  
**JEWEL ELECTRIC**  
Portland, Pa. 807-6104  
308 Main St., Sbg. 421-1000

**WURLITZER Mahogany Console** Piano, in excellent condition. \$295. Call 421-5135 after 6.

**GAS HOT WATER HEATER**  
SUITABLE FOR APT. HOUSE  
OR SMALL HOTEL. 421-1204

**OIL SPACE heater**, 75,150 BTU with blower, controls, 275 gal. tank. \$75. Also \$240.00 unit with same accessories. \$55. Also G.E. 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. \$40. Ph. 420-3555 Sat. & Sun.

**CURTAIN SALE**  
Limited time only. Sale prices good 'til Oct. 1. Modern roomer. Reg. \$100.00, now \$88.00. Kroehler like-a-way bed, \$188.00. Reg. \$300.00. Modern sofa & chair, \$200.00. Hundreds of other items sale now. ROSEN'S FURNITURE (formerly A.C. Miller). 350 Main St., Sbg. 421-8294

**GAS fired steam or hot water** heating. \$150.00. Call 258-0900. \$150.00. Call 421-4574.

**WURLITZER mahogany console**, cost \$750 now—only a few cases left. Call 421-5135. \$145. Shamp's Kimball Music Center, 621 N. 9th St., Sbg.

## Articles for Sale

**\$288 ONLY \$288**  
FURNISH COMPLETE HOME

10 pc. living rm. group — 8 pc. bedroom. incl. FIRESTONE foam mattress. Box Spring, 2 pc. Walnut, Linoleum. Free Storage. Free Delivery.

## Coplay Furniture Mart

Coplay Shopping Center 267-6758  
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

## Special Notices

**FOR SALE**  
4 wheel drive vehicles with snowplows and which 3 International Scouts 3 Jeeps 1 International pickup with 4 way snowplow 110 generator to power drill 1st heater, Radios, etc. 1 PWD cab and chassis 2 Ski-Daddler Snowmobiles Also hunting outfit that will sleep 10 in the White River area Phone White Haven 717-443-9531

## Articles for Sale

**3 USED** Spinet and 2 in 1 organ. \$119.95. PIANO, 215 Washington St., Ph. 421-4770.

**GIFFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!** Jewelry, leather goods, ceramics, watches, diamonds, small appliances, color TV, and radios.

## STARBUCKS

Jewelry & Appliances  
Snyderdale 462-4507

**PARASOUND 8 track solid state** Stereo-Tape Player. Also All Automatic Stereo Tape Deck Players.

**Type Cartridges in stock**  
**BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE**  
715 Main St., Sbg. 421-8091

## 1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Slightly used cabinet model. Does appliques, monograms, overcasts, and makes buttonholes. Sews on buttons, makes blind hems, and fancy stitches, needs no attachments.

**COMPLETE PRICE \$49.50**  
or terms of \$4.00 per mo. 5 year parts and service guarantee.

Call Capitol Credit Mgr.

Call 424-1961

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# SERVICE DIRECTORY who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

<b>ALUMINUM SIDING</b> ALUMINUM SIDING, rain gutter, downspout, storm windows, storm doors, railings, awnings, canopies. Full financing. E. H. HUSE, 421-0130, 1901 No. 5th St., Sbg. 421-0330	<b>FENCING</b> CHAIN-LINKS for protection of children, pets and property. All types of fencing. POCONO OUTDOOR CO. Ph. 833-9291	<b>PLUMBING CONTRACTOR</b> H. J. CLEVELAND CO., INC. Quality Heating and Plumbing 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-6581
<b>STORM WINDOWS, doors, awnings, ornamental railing, porch enclosures, siding, rain gutter. Fully financed. Free estimates. H. H. Matlock &amp; Sons, 962-0515</b>	<b>FIREPLACES &amp; PATIOS</b> SPECIALIZING in Fireplaces and Patios. All phases of Building. Client Curry, R.D. 42, E. Sbg. Ph. 421-1633.	<b>PLUMBING OR HEATING</b> MT. POCONO PLUMBING and HEATING. Welding, Emergency repairs. 632-7570 or 121-1441
<b>INCREASE your service business profits. Advertise regularly in The Pocono Record Classified Section. It's the town's traffic getter.</b>	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTORS</b> FRANK MASTEN BUILDER Custom Homes, Remodeling, Aluminum Storm Doors Windows, Siding. Columbia, N. J. 201-499-4255.	<b>REFRIGERATION SERVICE</b> Complete repairs and service on all refrigeration equipment. POCONO REFRIGERATION SVC. Quaker Alley, Sbg. Ph. 421-3338.
<b>ANTENNA SERVICE</b> MONROE TV Antenna Service. Storm damaged television antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service Call now 421-2301.	<b>BUILDING CONTRACTORS NEW HOMES</b> Carpentry—Masonry—Alterations RUDY AUGER 962-0230	<b>SEWING MACHINES</b> REPAIRS AND PARTS for all sewing machines — household and commercial. Free estimates. JAMES MALGIERI, 421-5892.
<b>BOTTLED GAS SERVICE</b> MODERN GAS Sales and Service Co., Inc. Authorized dealer. Hay's Country Store 421-1270	<b>BUILDING MOVING OR WRECKING</b> WALTER YOUNG 962-4895	<b>SPECIAL SERVICES</b> FREE — 3 Days of RADIO WANTS ADS necessary during 3 days if you do not sell your household items. Call Lorraine Harris at WFO, 421-2100 to place your ad.
<b>PARGAS</b> P. O. Box 147, Tannersville, Pa. 611. Phone 717-421-7240	<b>E. W. GROSS &amp; SONS</b> Custom Homes, Designed & Built. Mt. Pocono 833-5101	<b>TAILORING</b> Suits and pants made to order. Alterations and dry cleaning. FORMALS for Hire. NICK FALCONE, 31 N. 6th St.
<b>BUTCHERING</b> CUSTOM Slaughterhouse and meat wrapping for freezer. Also farm slaughtering if desired. Horfuth's Meat Market, Broadheads-ville, Pa. Phone 962-0160.	<b>INSULATORS</b> MARSHALLS Creek Insulation Co. Can insulate any kind of home. New construction or existing. Los Marsh. Ph. 421-4121.	<b>TREE TRIMMERS</b> TREE trimming, spraying for insect control, stump removal. SWANK SERVICE CO. Franklin Hill, E. Sbg. 421-8331
<b>CARPETING</b> RUGS and carpets cleaned in your home. Prompt service. Call 8-10 a.m. (717) 605-7503 Trader Jim Canadensis	<b>KITCHENS - BATHS</b> NOW is the time to install that new custom kitchen or new bathroom. One guarantee — one price, call M. F. WEISS, INC. Broadheads-ville 962-4103	<b>TV &amp; APPLIANCE SVC.</b> ALL MAJOR TV REPAIR. G.E. Washers, Dryers and Refrigerators. Fast, Dependable Service — Reasonable Rates. CYPHERS ELECTRIC Electric Heat—G.E. Sales-Service Rt. 611, Bartonsville 421-8140.
<b>DOLL REPAIR</b> POCONO DOLL HOSPITAL, RD 1, Sbg. 992-6304	<b>SOLVE merchandise problems with fast-action Pocono Record Classified Ads. Call 421-3000 now for special business rates.</b>	<b>BUILD your savings with cash you get by selling things you no longer use through a Pocono Record Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 today.</b>
<b>ELECTRICAL REPAIRS</b> ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service 12 N. 8th St., Sbg. 421-8900	<b>KITCHEN DESIGNERS</b> Complete Kitchens Come in and see our attractive display. Free Estimates. Financing. BEST SUPPLY CO. INC. 1018 W. Main St., Sbg. 421-7047.	<b>WATCH REPAIR</b> WATCHMAKER. Overhauled watch, clock repair. WALKER'S WATCH REPAIR 1520 N. 5th St., Sbg. 421-0739
<b>EXCAVATING</b> WILL deliver sand, gravel, top soil, etc. Snow plowing. Reasonable rates. Broadheads-ville, Pa. 962-4260.		





## Male Help Wanted 41

**BARTENDER**  
(Evenings and Week-ends)  
Call Merry Hill Lodge, 503-7167

**'64 DODGE**  
Dart  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. Light green.

**'64 OLDSMOBILE**  
Dynamic 88  
CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Black with white top and red interior.

**JOLLEY'S**  
**AUTO**  
**INC.**  
PLYMOUTH  
SIMCA  
SUNBEAM  
DEALER  
1856 W. Main St., Strbg.  
Phone 421-7646

## Male Help Wanted 41

**EXPERIENCED**  
**MAN BOY**  
Sat. 3 to 10  
HARDY'S  
Bus. Rt. 209, E. Strbg.  
Ph. 558-0877

**ASSISTANT**—Day shift from 7 to 3:30, night shift from 3:30 to 12. Fringes include: \$16 paid holiday, vacations, life insurance, accident and health benefits, paid family hospital coverage. Call 421-5000 or apply at **PLUMATIC MACHINE** and **TRAIL CO.**, Paradise Road, B. Strbg.

**'66 VOLKSWAGEN**  
Square Back Sedan  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM

**'65 VW**  
Deluxe Bus

**'64 VW**  
Bus-Like New

**'66 VALIANT**  
4 Door Station Wagon

DON'T MISS—SEE WISS

**WISS VOLKSWAGEN**  
Rt. 611, 2 miles N. of Strbg.  
Phone 421-1890

## Male Help Wanted 41

**WANTED** carpenter or carpenter's helper. Weekends, evenings or both. Phone 421-1247.

**AUTO SALESMAN**  
Needed to sell new and used cars. Top salary, good working conditions. Call Jerry Reiling at **WISS VOLKSWAGEN** 424-1680

**H.A. Rodenbach**  
**and Son**

Dodge - Dart  
Sales & Service  
Phone 992-4827  
Brookheadsville, Pa.

**McCAMBRIDGE**  
**CHEVROLET**

NEW & OK USED  
CARS & TRUCKS  
Canadensis, Pa.  
595-7516 or 595-7517

## Male Help Wanted 41

**MAN**—Permanent, over 18. Immediate opening on activities staff. Includes roller ice skated work, need strong swimmer. Top pay, room, meals, some tips. All benefits. References required. Write or phone Mr. Rogers, 555-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

**MACHINIST** in garment factory. Complete knowledge of machinery. Salary negotiable. Reply Pocono Record Box 913.

## AUTO SALESMAN

To sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission, good working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person. Weichel Buick.

**GENERAL manager** needed for ladies dress and shift factory. Complete knowledge of factory operations. Good salary in five figures. Send qualifications to Pocono Record Box 912.

## Male Help Wanted 41

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
**FOR**  
**UTILITY COMPANY**  
Permanent Position  
For  
Aggressive, Ambitious,  
Resourceful Man With  
A-1 Character  
Sales Experience Desirable  
Good Salary plus Commission plus Incentives plus Fringe Benefits  
Protected Territory  
Send resume to  
Pocono Record Box 923

## Male Help Wanted 41

**DRAFTSMEN**  
**WANTED**  
Experienced or Trainee  
Top wages and fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call or write for appointment today  
421-7500  
**THE**  
**PATTERSON-KELLY CO.,**  
**INC.**  
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

**PARTS counter man.** Steady job and good pay for right man. Ray Price Motors, Strbg.

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Permanent position, good salary, fringe benefits, paid vacations, experienced only. Apply in person. Weichel Buick.

**'65 JEEP**  
**WAGONEER**  
4-Wheel Drive, Red.  
\$1750

**'63 FORD**  
**CONVERTIBLE**  
Clean, White.  
\$950

**'63 BUICK**  
**LeSABRE**  
**HARDTOP COUPE**  
Very clean, White.  
\$995

**'66 PONTIAC**  
**GRAND PRIX**  
Reduced To  
\$2295

**BAYLOR MOTORS**  
Authorized Volvo-Saab Sales  
and Service, 208 N. 5th Strbg.  
421-1419

## Male Help Wanted 41

**Newspaper Route**  
**Openings In These**  
**Neighborhoods:**

• Stroud Township—New residential section of Stroud Township at Lourdes Ave., Christopher St., Pleasant Ave. Area.

• East Stroudsburg—College hill section. Concentrated route on East Brown, Prospect and Normal Streets.

Both are excellent routes... large enough for good profits and small enough for quick delivery before school.

If your son is between the ages of 12-14, we'd be glad to discuss a "Little Merchant" newspaper franchise with you.

Immediate openings, but consideration given to first callers. Phone the circulation department today.

**THE**  
**POCONO RECORD**

"Where newspaper routes make a big difference in boys' lives"  
PHONE 421-3000  
Weekdays: 8:30 am to 5:00 pm  
Saturday: 8:30 am to noon

**WANTED:** Men interested in learning offset printing trade with young progressive company. Salary open, fringe benefits. Write or call for interview. Contact Mr. Saylor or Mr. Horvath, Pocono Press, Cresco, Pa. Ph. 595-7521.

**CEMETERY:** Caretaker, middle aged man. Capable of operating power equipment. Year round work. Box 253A, Oxford, New Jersey.

## Male Help Wanted 41

**ENGINEER** or associate. Small progressive manufacturer of quality line of building products seeks an engineer or associate to work in the field of industrial motors and controls. Experience not required but must be capable of drafting motor control wiring diagrams. Stroudsburg, Pa. (location) Resume to P.O. Box 96 Mountaintop, Pa. 18051.

**MAN** to work in first-class tire service store. Apply in person only. Put and Ted's Tire Service, Brown St. and Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg.

**MAN** to drive truck and work in shop. Apply Tri-State News, 25 So. Courtland, B. Strbg.

**FULL and PART-TIME** Taxi Drivers. Must be 25 or over. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co., 125 Park Ave., Strbg.

**WAITERS, COOKS, DISHWASHERS**

See Large Ad

In Classified.

On Bottom Of Page

**VACATION VALLEY**

Club Lodge On  
Echo Lake  
421-5550

**CARPENTERS**  
**LABORERS**  
Work in the Pocono Pines area. Call: H. Hoffman, 421-0200.

**HELPERS** for all heat technicians. Apply in person. H. John Davis, Mt. Pocono.

**COMPETENT TTS operator** for steady situation at The Pocono Record. Union or electric. Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, company paid pension etc. Call 421-5500, Mr. Murphy.

**Male & Female Help 42**

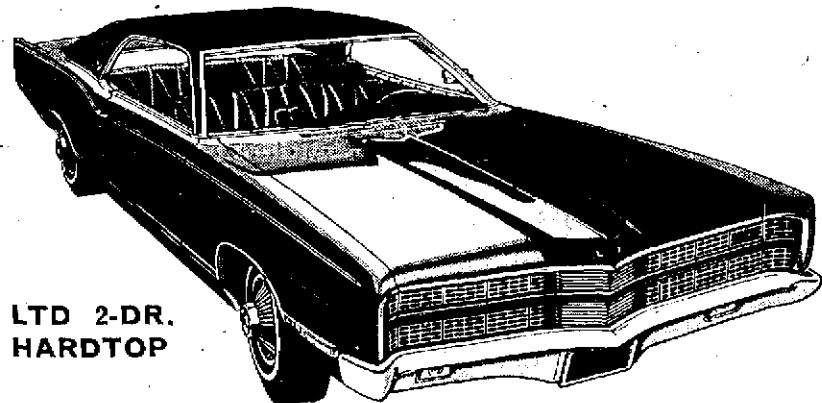
**WAITRESSES** or waiters. Earn extra Christmas money during Oct. 8-14th. Work day shift 12 P.M. - 3 P.M. or evening shift 5 P.M. - 11 P.M. or both. Must be over 21. Apply at or call Rhinehart Inn, 805-5527.

**EXPERIENCED** stable hand, year round position. Call 421-0222.

**RN—Flextime** hours for partial hospitalization services in Mental Health Center. Ideal opportunity for a regular nurse who can work regular shift times. Call Mrs. Stanton, Psychiatric Nurse Supervisor, General Hospital of Monroe County, 421-1600.

**FRONT DESK CLERK**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PENN. STROUD HOTEL

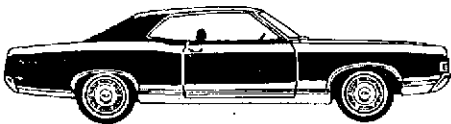
# On Display NOW! DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE FORD



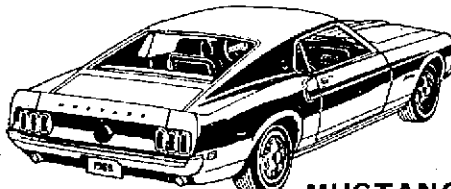
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FAIRLANE 500 2 DR. HT



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MUSTANG MACH I

The Strong-Silent Ford comes roaring out of the '69 Starting gate with new and exciting ideas that make driving a Fun-thing again. Check-out our Sound ideas in luxury and performance... experience an even better ride and a wider choice of outstanding '69 Ford Models. Ford has added all the safety features plus an unprecedented line-up of options... SPEND A FEW MINUTES WITH US TODAY... YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE!

**JOIN US FOR**  
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**DURING OPEN HOUSE**

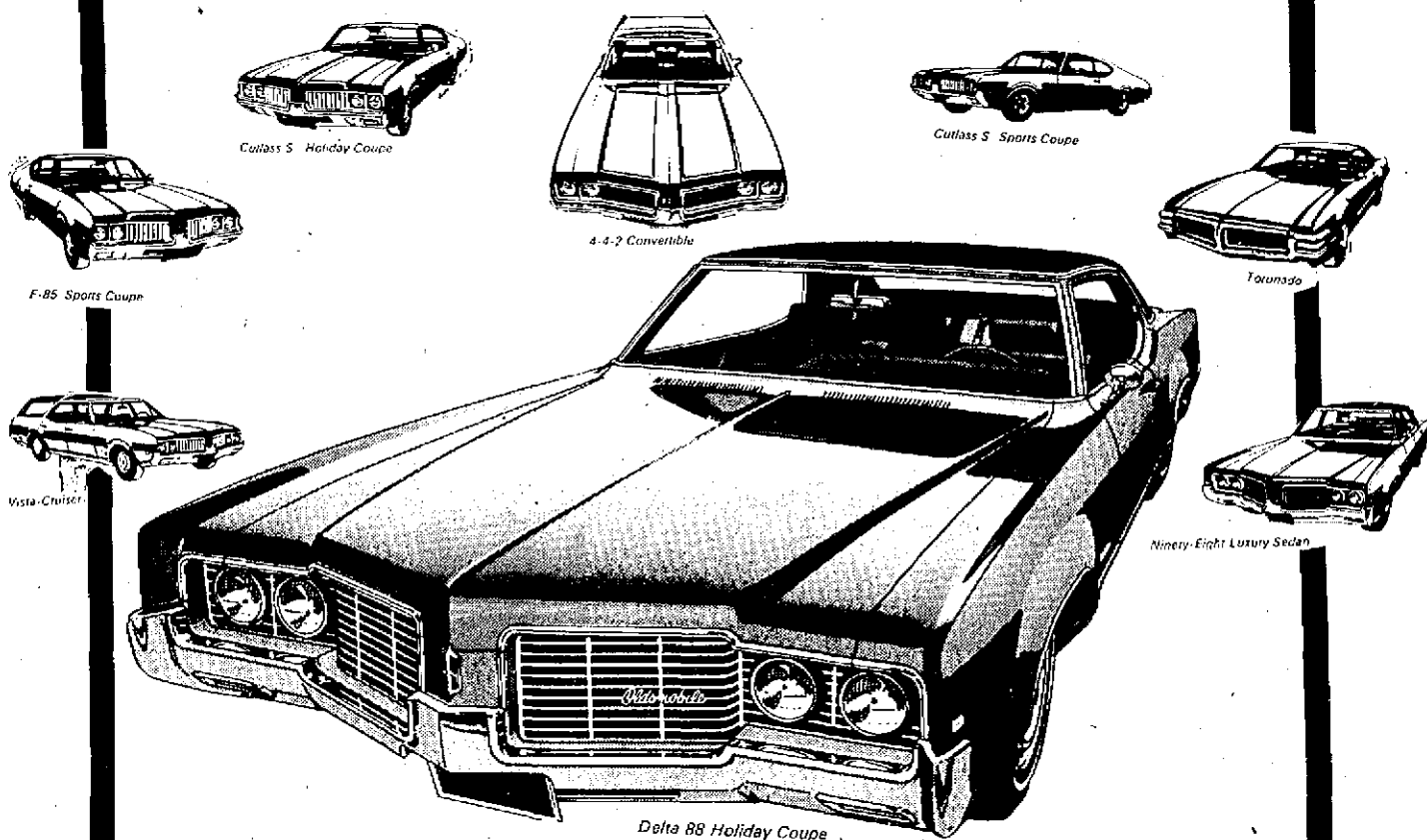
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**SATURDAY**

**RAYMOND PRICE, Inc.**  
FORD CARS and TRUCKS - SALES and SERVICE  
Cresco, Pa. Since 1913 Ph. 595-7454

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### '69 OLDSMOBILE PREMIERE



Discover the Exciting World of Oldsmobile -- It's Different!

**MIKELS** MOTORS, Inc.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE SALES and SERVICE

1061 N. Ninth St.

Ph. 421-4550

Stroudsburg, Pa.



**WATERS or WAITRESSES** Wanted for immediate employment. Full or part time. Work available. Call Mr. Alty Lodge 5777 849-7233.

**CLERK** for general office work. Call Power and W. H. Hines, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-5169.

**KITCHEN help**, year round work. Full time. Dishwashers and food cart handlers. We will train. Paid vacations. Apply to food service manager at Stroudsburg General Hospital between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**HELP** wanted for small show shop. In clean and cozy for house. Good salary. Write to: Communications 588 422 or 255-6000.

**PLANT TEACHER** for 3 girls. 10, 11, 12. Have several years training. Pocono Lake. 421-2007.

**POLTERY** time wanted. Year round. Full time work. Housing and utilities free. Work available. Call Mr. 421-20-0000. Or 421-701-7512 after 6.

**ANY** rock and roll band interested in playing on Saturday night at Stroudsburg youth center please contact Elmore Phyllis, secretary. 421-42-0000 or R. D. 2, Stroudsburg, N. J.

## HELP!

See Large Ad in Classified

On Bottom Of Page

WAITERS, WAITRESSES

COOKS, DISHWASHERS

## VACATION VALLEY

Club Lodge On

Echo Lake

421-5550

## Jobs Wanted—Female 43

**BAKESITTING** in my home. Baking school area. Phone 421-5747 and line.

## Jobs Wanted—Male 44

**DETAILING** done for organized, fast and structured. Good shops. Frank Passler, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. 421-5828. 517-828-3803.

## Apartments Furnished 49A

**TANNERSVILLE** 2 bed room, bath, combination living room, kitchen. Utilities. Furnished. Phone 620-1581.

**3 ROOM** apartment. All utilities. \$55. 421-411. Available October 15 to June 15. Phone 421-3367.

**2 FURNISHED** cottages, living room, kitchen, combination living room, bathroom, still shower, electric heat. 3 room and bath apt. All utilities. Adults only. Call after 7 p.m. 421-2407.

**EFFICIENCY** Apt. Bedroom, kitchen, combination, private bath and entrance. Ph. 421-6911.

**80 STRID** 2nd floor efficiency 1 room, kitchen and bath, screened porch. All utilities for quiet, refined lady or gentleman. Permanent residence only. \$80. Ph. 421-3010 after 8 p.m.

## Mobile Homes Furnished 50

**3 ROOM** trailer for rent. Phone 421-0210. No pets. Good references.

**2555**, 2 bedroom public home. Write Pocono Record Box 931.

## Apts. Unfurnished 51

**NEW** 2 bedroom apartment. 13' wall to wall carpet, electric heat, new kitchen, stove and school bus stop. \$110 month. No pets. References. Ph. Mrs. Kinsley. 849-7111.

**MAIN** Street Apartment. 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. Adults only. 421-0310.

**2nd FLOOR**, 3 rooms, heat and hot water. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Inquire 228 No. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg.

## Apts. Unfurnished 51

**3 ROOMS**, bath, suitable for business couple. References required. Ph. 421-4580.

**1 ROOM** apartment, electric heat, hot and cold water furnished. Hook ups for a washer and dryer. 2nd floor at \$9. 421-4169.

**VERY nice** country apartment. 1 room, enclosed heated porch, attic and cellar. 2 garages, fit for minutes from Stroudsburg. Water supplied. Private entrance. No pets. \$75 mo. 421-5493.

**2 ROOM** efficiency, modern. All utilities included. See at 228 Park Avenue, Stroudsburg.

## Houses for Rent 52

**MARSHALLS CREEK** Partially furnished, 3 bedrooms. Garage attached. Inside & outside fireplace. \$125. 421-2113.

**STRID**, N. Smith St., 7 rooms, 2 bath. Available immediately. 1st floor water heat. \$110 month. Ph. 421-1185 after 10 a.m.

**1 ELEGANT** heated bungalow. Phone 421-0210. No pets. Good references.

**SMALL** house, furnished, 3 rooms, gas. Available Oct. 15 to June 15. Phone 421-1357.

**COMPLETELY** furnished cottage, 5 rooms, Decker Ave. 421-2716.

**NEAR Bushkill**, 2 bedrooms, combination living room, kitchen. Write Pocono Record Box 931.

**1 BEDROOM** house in Stroudsburg. Adults only. Call 620-1572.

## Houses for Rent 52

**NEAR Bushkill**, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 cars. Full kitchen. Park or future. Write S. McRobb, 347 Ave. O, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**SPACIOUS**, 4 bedrooms, near 1880. Nice yard, oil heat, automatic washer. 2 story. \$150. 421-0000.

## Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

**23 ELM** St., E. Strid, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, garage. W. O'Brien, 31 Joyce Place, Brook-lyn, N.Y. 421-5716.

## Furnished Rooms 53

**ROOMS** by the week, fully furnished, modern motel units. Daily maid service. Cable TV. Unheated Lodge and Motel, 1 mile So. of Strid on Rt. 421. Phone 421-0231.

**PENNER HOTEL**, 125 Crystal St., E. Strid. Furnished rooms. \$10 up weekly. \$22 up monthly. 421-2851, 421-1353.

**FURNISHED** room with private bath, private entrance, air conditioned. TV available. Sept. occupancy. Phone 421-6812.

**BROOKHAVEN** Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. Cheery rooms with kitchen privileges. 620-1132.

## Business Rentals 58

**LARGE** storeroom opposite the E. Strid Savings Building and Loan. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strid. No phone calls please.

**125 CRYSTAL** St. Small storeroom, reasonable rent. MTL 501-0310. Phone 620-1323.

## Office Space 58A

**OFFICE** space for rent. In quiet Mohad Beauty Salon, 72 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

## Wanted To Rent 60

**2 BEDROOM** house or apartment. Young family of 3. Ph. 421-3000, ask for foreman.

**3 BEDROOM** house in Stroudsburg School District. 1 in family. 421-1021 after 5.

**LARGE** house, reasonably priced. Prefer old house or farm. Condition not important. Will rent or buy. Call 421-8340.

**2 OFFICE** girls would like to rent 2 bedroom, furnished, apartment or mobile home. Strid, E. Strid, vicinity. Phone 421-3000 ask for Gail or Billie.

## Realtors 61

**C. A. MAJER, REALTOR** Mountain & Lake Properties Pocono Pines 940-2111.

**DALE H. LEARN, Realtor** Pocono Mts. Cabins, Cottages, 1st. 205, E. Strid. 421-4300.

**WALTER H. DREHER** Realtor "Choice Pocono Properties" 561 Main St. Phone 421-0441.

**HIBERLING REALTY CO.** REALTOR-INSUROR 45 S. 7th St., Strid. 421-0030.

**RAISE** your income by using the Pocono Record Classified Ads regularly to sell things you no longer need—cameras, sports gear, etc. Start getting easy cash right now by calling 421-2600 to place your ad.

# ESNB

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**THE ALL NEW 69's**

"Pick-Out"

The Model You Like...

THEN STOP IN AT THE BANK FIRST FOR A

DIRECT AUTO LOAN

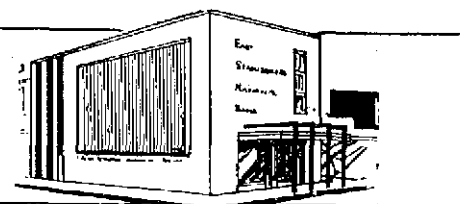
NO WAITING -- NO RED TAPE

AND YOU CAN SAVE **\$150.00** OR MORE

"People who Bank at

ESNB always...

SAVE



EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

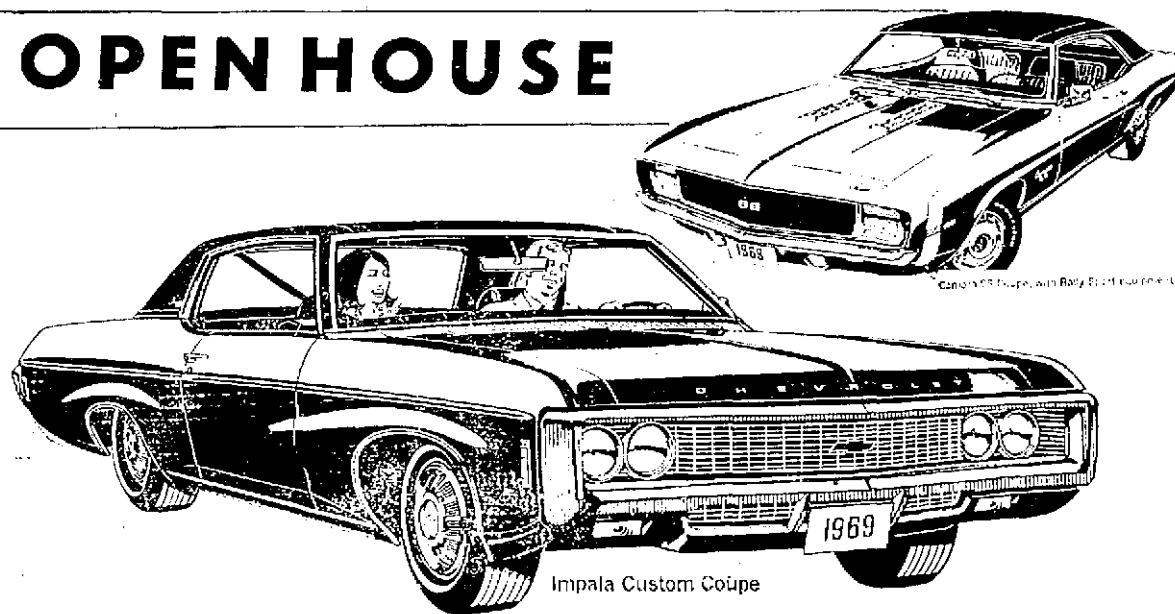
S. Courtland & Washington St.  
E. StroudsburgSarah at Sixth St.  
Stroudsburg

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**THE ALL NEW 69 McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLETS**

See Them Today, Friday and Saturday During Our

OPEN HOUSE



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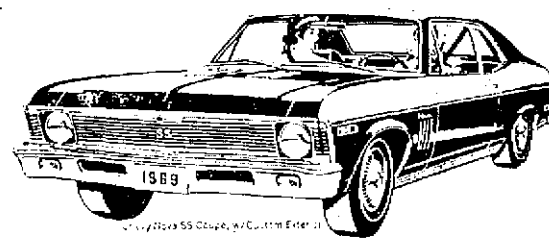
Visit Our Showroom Today!

Discover the Most Exciting

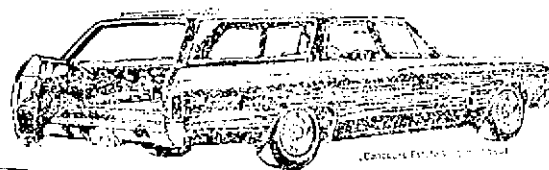
Car on 4-Wheels...

'69 CHEVROLET ...

Refreshments Will Be Served



Camaro



El Camino



Chevelle 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe

BE SURE... BE SMART... TEST DRIVE A '69 CHEVROLET TODAY

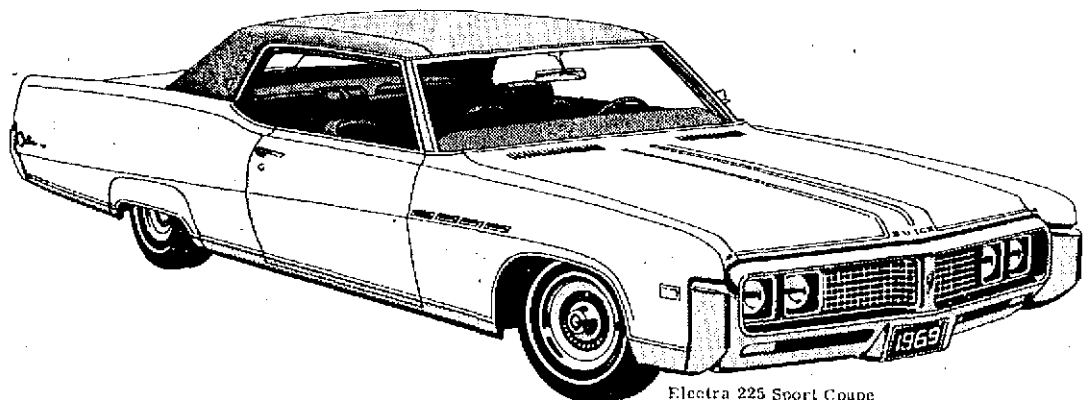
## McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET CAR AND TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE

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# It's easy to see who is thinking about you.



Electra 225 Sport Coupe

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

'69 BUICK'S NOW ON DISPLAY AT

## WEICHEL BUICK

1009 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 421-3390









## Mailmen angry at dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping postmen and complains that a government study on safety is being conducted too slow to take the bite out of the problem.

"By the time the study is completed, 17,500 more letter carriers will be bitten," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Associated of Letter Carriers.

To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Goodell, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling the motor vehicle operation.

If dog bites are considered it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most arouse the postman's ire.

"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is \$548 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said.

Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, 50 blocks long and 10 blocks wide, is the largest completely man-made park in the world.



### Three Day Special!

#### FABULOUS CURLY STRETCH HAIRLON WIGS

Our new wonder stretch wig that stretches on and off easily as a bathing cap and you're all set. It's made of 100% Modacrylic... wash, dry-wear like baby hair. Complete with own carrying canister and brush. 37 colors, black, brown, blondes, frosted and mixes.

**1990**

REG.  
24.00

Millinery, Second Floor



# SPECIAL!

## LIZARD CALF

by **Loraleen** T.M.  
Reg. 15.00  
regularly \$16  
now priced at just **\$11.97**

### MATCHING HANDBAG

now priced at just **\$15.00**

**Four Days Only**  
Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday, and Monday

Elegance is the "genuine" look of Loraleen lizard print calf... and savings is this sensational low price! Shop now and save on that special Fall look you want... smart new heel, graceful silhouette, and uppers of lizard print calf in black, brown, or beige... yours for just 11.97 during this special. Hurry and save! Handbag, 15.00.

# SEPTEMBER HOME VALUES

## Savings On Nine Special Wyckoff Values!



IMPORTED FAMOUS MAKE  
**CHROME** SCISSORS  
and SHEARS

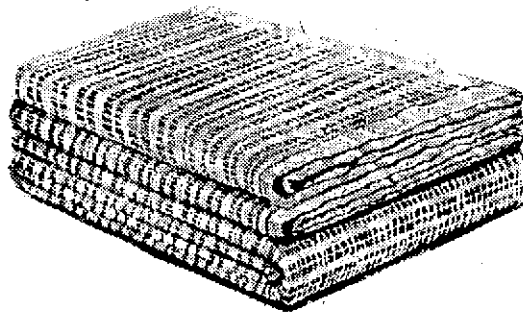
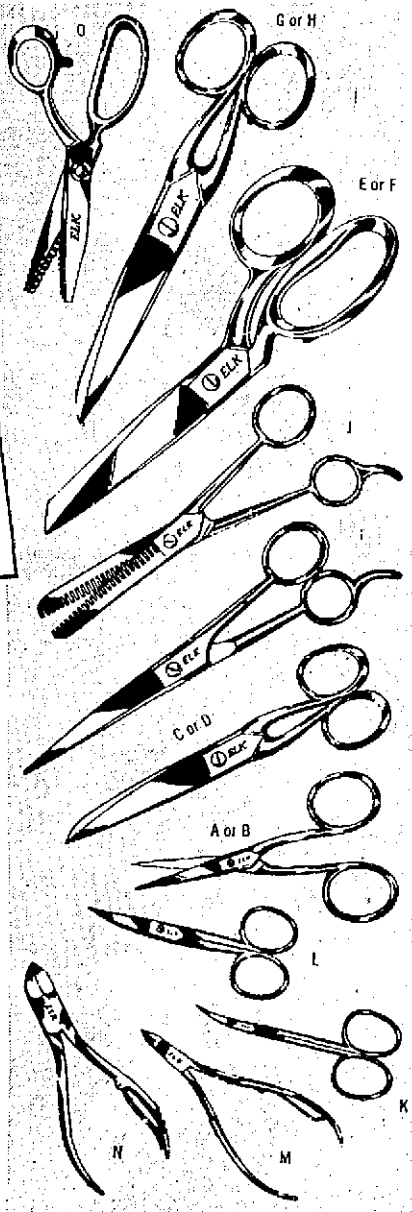
**ELK** by "Griffon"  
**\$1.59** Each  
Two Pair for \$3.00  
Comparable Values  
\$2.00 to \$3.95 each

Whatever you need in scissors and shears for the entire family or as useful marvelous gifts. A wonderful assortment unbelievably priced.

#### ELK Quality Features...

- Chrome
- Hot dropped forged
- Finest high carbon steel
- Hardened & tempered
- Fully nickel plated
- Hand edged
- Fully guaranteed

	Comparable to	NOW
A 2 1/2" Embroidery Scissor	\$2.00	\$1.59
B 4" Embroidery Scissor	2.25	1.59
C 6" Sewing Scissor	2.50	1.59
D 6" Sewing Scissor	2.75	1.59
E 7" Dressmaker Shears	3.50	1.59
F 8" Dressmaker Shears	3.75	1.59
G 7" Straight Trimmers	3.25	1.59
H 8" Straight Trimmers	3.75	1.59
I 7 1/2" Barber Shears	3.25	1.59
J 7" Thinning Shears	3.95	1.59
K 3 1/2" Cuticle Scissors	2.75	1.59
L 3 1/2" Nail Scissors	2.75	1.59
M 4 1/2" Cuticle Nippers	2.75	1.59
N 4 1/2" Nail Nippers	2.75	1.59
O 8" Pinkie Shears	2.50	1.59



### INSULAIRE BLANKET SALE

Use it year 'round. Choice of 72" x 90" or 80" x 90" sizes. Solid colors. No ironing, lint free. With nylon satin binding. Save 2.22.

**7.77**  
VAL. TO 9.99

### BONDED KNIT DRESS FABRICS

Choose from novelties, prints and solid colors. This is 60" wide Dacron-cotton bonded knit fabrics. Use for suits and dresses.

**2.88**<sup>YD</sup>  
REG. 3.98 YD.

### Washable, Miracle Blend DRESS FABRIC

Inexpensively priced quality fabrics in novelty prints and solid colors. 45" wide to yard. Values up to .98 a yard.

**.58**<sup>YD</sup>  
VAL. TO .98 YD.

Main Floor

### YARN CLOSE-OUT

Four-ply 100% Dupont Acrylic fibre yarns. Easy care, machine or hand washable. Knitting worsted weight for sweaters, afghans, suits, etc. Asst. colors.

**.59**  
REG. 1.00 SK.

Notions, Main Floor

**Sale!**  
**16.95**  
REG. 21.95  
Sixteen-Piece  
Starter Set

**DESERT ROSE** Franciscan®  
earthenware

America's Favorite! Come in today and see for yourself why lovely Desert Rose by Franciscan earthenware is the most popular design ever created in American dinnerware. This exquisite hand-decorated, embossed pattern is completely safe in your oven and dishwasher... won't ever fade or craze. You can add to your basic service anytime... over 65 accessory items. Start your Desert Rose collection today with a 16-piece

TABLE LAMPS ..... 6.98

30" tall, fabric on parchment shades. Amber or Green. Glass font, wood stem.

BLUE GLASSWARE ..... 2/.59

Reg. .39 each Footed goblets, juice glasses Sherberts to match. "Soreno" by Anchor Hocking.

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER... 8.98

Reg. 12.98 Magic Hostess electric can opener by Rival. Housewares, Wyckoff's Main Floor.



OPEN  
TONIGHT  
TO  
9

Use Your Handy  
Wyckoff Charge Account



## Antique lore

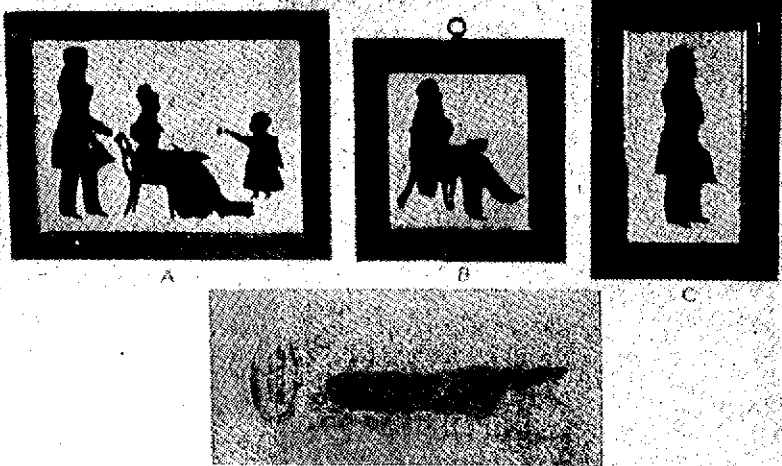
# Silhouettes early pictures

By RUTH KAY  
STROUDSBURG — Silhouette's were the customary form of portraiture in the first half of the 19th century before photography became popular.

American profiles fall into two classes: The ones that were cut either by machine or hand, the others that were painted. Machine-cut silhouettes were called hollow-cuts. A sheet of paper was fastened to the frame of the machine, which looked like an artist's easel and stood between the artist and the subject who was seated on a chair, so that his profile shadow was cast on the paper. Then he blocked the profile and cut it out with a knife or scissors.

The remaining hollow-cut was mounted on a black ground of silk, velvet or paper. Sometimes accessories of frills, collars, or buttons were added. These were sketched or painted in by hand.

Among the artists who cut silhouettes directly by hand were Brown and Edouart, two



Edouart silhouettes are all contemporary in maple frames. The back has name of sitter, date and place. Profiles were either cut by machine or hand in the first half of the 19th century.

of the best known. They were noted for their full figure silhouettes.

A. Edouart, had achieved fame in France and England before he came to America in 1839. He kept books of duplicates with the sitter's name, date and place. A few years ago some of these books were found.

It is best to learn to judge

a silhouette by its characteristics, such as flowing contour lines, a knowledge of costumes and hair styles of men and women in the different eras will help in dating a silhouette. It is not good to rely on signatures and stamps which can easily be faked.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

## Nader worried over food

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ralph Nader, authority on consumer protection and safety regulations, says the dangers of food, water and soil contamination far outweigh the problem of crime in the streets.

"It's a source of dismay when political leaders divert our attention to crime in the streets from the kind of threats to health and survival of all, black and white, rich and poor," he said.

Nader, who wrote "Unsafe At Any Speed" criticizing the automobile industry, delivered the keynote address at the 1968 Food and Drug Packaging Show.

He said the country spends millions on chemical and biological warfare and "virtually nothing on nutrition and safety." He was particularly disturbed, he said, by a recent Consumers Union test which showed that 10 to 15 per cent of federally inspected meat is contaminated by rodent remains and other foreign matter.

Nader said the Army continues to feed irradiated food to 600 troops at Fort Lee, Va., despite the fact food preserved in this way has been judged unsafe for human consumption. Nader said he also is concerned about the long-range effects of drugs and of malnutrition.

## U.S. savings bonds, notes now paying higher interest

STROUDSBURG — U. S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes, known as "Freedom Shares" are now paying higher rates of interest according to Robert Davenport, Monroe County, chairman for the Treasury's Savings Bonds program.

Effective June 1, 1968, the interest rate on E and H Bonds was raised from 4.15 per cent to 4.25 per cent when held to maturity, the full legal limit permitted under present law. Outstanding E and H bonds also carry a comparable rate increase to next maturity.

The interest rate on Freedom Shares was increased from 4.74 per cent to 5 per cent on issues dated June 1 and thereafter. There is no legal authority to improve the yield on Freedom Shares issued from May 1, 1967, through May 31, 1968, since they come under a different law.

Davenport reports that the restriction that Freedom Shares may be purchased only by individuals enrolled in a regular purchase plan has been dropped. Effective June 1, Freedom Shares are available for single, over-the-counter purchase, in combination with an E Bond of the same or larger denomination.

In announcing the improvements in Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares, President

Johnson said, "They offer an opportunity for the citizen to participate in America's goals and dreams . . . The Savings Bonds Program offers a partnership in which we should all belong."

Effective June 1, 1968, the interest rate on Series E and H Bonds was increased to 4 1/2 per cent, compounded semiannually when held to maturity — and the rate on Freedom Shares was raised to a full 5 per cent. Maturity periods remain unchanged, with

the increase in interest to be applied as a bonus at maturity.

In announcing these new improvements in a press conference, President Johnson observed that U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares now become a more attractive investment than ever before.

More and more families are becoming more aware of the tax deferred advantage offered owners of U. S. Savings Bonds.

As a retirement feature, buyers of E Bonds during working years may defer reporting tax on accrued interest until final maturity. With less income and double exemptions after 65, a tax bill may be greatly reduced or even eliminated.

As an educational fund feature, Bonds can be bought in a child's name, filing a tax return for him to report interest annually. Liability will have been satisfied before he cashes the Bonds for college. And no tax paid unless his income exceeds \$900 in any year.

But aside from these practical benefits, U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares offer an opportunity for the American citizen to participate in our national goals and dreams — to become involved in the achievement of all of the things in which we aspire as a free people.

## Steel output increases

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the first time in three months, the production of raw steel increased last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced Tuesday.

It said last week's production was 1,888,000 tons, compared to 1,881,000 for the previous week. Steel production has dropped since May, with a brief upturn the middle of June.

Production for the first six months of the year was at a record high as consumers stockpiled fearing a strike. The consumers are now working off the inventory.

## Domestic, foreign use set new oil record

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Booming use of petroleum in the United States plus heavy shipments to Europe combined to push production of oil, gas and natural gas to new records nationally last year, the Independent Petroleum Association of America has reported.

Despite the new production records, the oil and gas industry was caught in "an almost intolerable cost-price squeeze," the annual report of the association said.

The number of exploratory wells continued to drop of recent years. Drilling of wildcats was

only 45 per cent of the peak in 1956.

As a result of the high use and declining drilling, proved reserves were less at the end of 1967.

Domestic consumption of petroleum liquids reached a new high of 12,271,000 barrels daily in 1967, 3.6 per cent or \$21,000 barrels daily more than in 1966.

Results of the Arab-Israeli war meant higher production in the United States as producers filled the gap.

"Instead of suffering the shortages and subsequent sharply higher prices experienced in some countries, the United States was able to expand its production by about one million barrels daily to help meet the needs of allied nations during that crisis," the report said.

There was oil and/or gas production in 32 of the 50 states last year. The total included 3,810,252 barrels of crude oil and 1,409,486 barrels of natural gas liquids.

## Yarborough enters college course

COBLESKILL, N. Y. — Robert Yarborough, a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, is now a freshman here at the State University of New York.

Yarborough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. W. Yarborough, Bunker Hill Road, Princeton, R. D. 1, N. J., is enrolled in the agriculture division, majoring in agronomy.

## Woman cited for teaching journalism

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs of Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Ind., was named High School Journalism Teacher of the Year by the Newspaper Fund Inc. of the Wall Street Journal.

Mrs. Griggs, who teaches accelerated English and journalism at the school, will receive an award of \$1,000.

She is being honored for what the fund describes as "exceptional accomplishments" with student journalists during the 1967-68 academic year. In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Griggs is adviser to the student newspaper, the yearbook and the news bureau.

The award to Mrs. Griggs makes Indianapolis the first city to win the award twice. Miss Mary Benedict of Arlington High School won it last year.

Three runners-up received awards of \$500 each. They are Laurence D. Christman of Concord, Calif. High School for work at Mt. Diablo High School in Concord; Homer L. Hall of North Kirkwood Junior High in Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. Kathleen O'Toole Zellmer of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.

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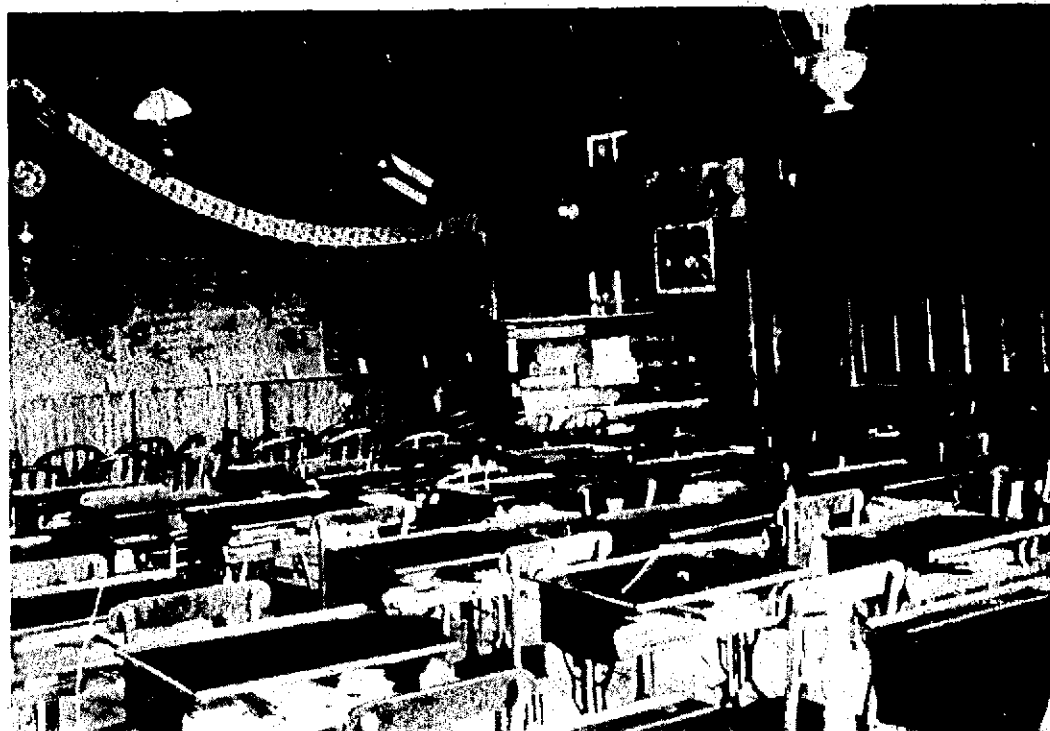
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"SURE IS GREAT"



### Trees partially hide Polytech buildings

Trees partially hide the Polytech Institute buildings, complete with their new coat of paint at the present time. The buildings are located behind the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.



### Typical classroom in school

This is a typical classroom scene before the opening of classes during a typical day when Polytech Institute was operating as the leading school of the area.

## Polytech Institutes' memories date back 82 years

### 15th reunion on Friday



### Former principal and family

Franklin Koehler, student and teaching-principal of Polytech for 13 years is pictured here with his wife Ida and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beer, some 60 years ago. The boy with the white ribbon bow tie is the recently retired Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, recently retired president of East Stroudsburg State College, his late brother Raymond and Harris who now resides in California.



### 1908 baseball squad

Polytech Institute fielded a baseball team for many years. The 1908 squad consisted of, standing left to right, Christman, Zimmerman, Serfass, Ohl, Heller, Lobach and Kleppinger. Seated, same order, Altemose, Heiney, Hamm, Strohl, Shafer and Ralph Feltham.

### Made page possible

This page, marking the 15th reunion of Polytech Institute graduates, was made possible through the cooperation and research of Raymond Andrews, of Kresgeville, who is a retired Pleasant Valley High School teacher.

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter  
GILBERT — It has been 82 years now since the first stone was laid, the first nail was driven and the first formal word was spoken in the classrooms of Polytech Institute.

This was Monroe County's first attempt to bring the arts and sciences and business vocations to its local residents in preparation for a career and an understanding of the basic philosophies of life.

It has been 46 years since Polytech permanently closed, after educating some 1,400 men and women in the 36 years that it functioned as a non-denominational, private preparatory school.

Only the trees that shade the slow and quiet way to the school as it still stands today, reflect the more immediate change in time and like the leaves continue to bare the trees, the living names of the alumni also fade. But the trees still stand and the name of Polytech remains.

The students and graduates that survive have annually come to reunite at the Gilbert grounds to share their monumental memory.

Annual event  
Friday will be the 15th annual reunion of alumni and guests since they reorganized the pilgrimage in 1954.

Polytech trained teachers for the public schools in Monroe, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton and Pike counties. Many of the graduates were on the rolls of Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, East Stroudsburg State College, Valparaiso University, Reformed Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Lafayette College and Penn State University.

The first classes were held in Salem Reformed Sunday School Chapel with the main classroom building erected in 1895. Both of these still exist and are used by the Salem United Church of Christ which has built its third church nearby. In 1897 an annex to the main building was erected.

In the mind of its founder, Rev. Frank W. Smith, it was



### Founder of Polytech

Rev. F. W. Smith (1853-1941) was founder of Polytech. He came from Lehigh County, serving in the ministry from August 1883, starting with the Tannersville charge. In 1885 he served the Pleasant Valley Charge of the three Reformed congregations of Solem in Gilbert, Jerusalem in Trachsville and St. John's in Effort until 1936 and as pastor emeritus until his death.

meant to provide thorough training on limited means to supply the county public schools with teachers and enlightenment in the arts for those who pursued education to an advanced level.

The emphasis was on the development of good moral and Christian character which was and still is the essential for any sphere of labor.

For teachers, there was the Normal Course with training in

arts and science; an Academic Course for business vocations and a College Preparatory Course.

Teaching certificates  
A diploma was issued to those completing the regular academic course and a teaching certificate equal to the state certificate from a Normal School could also be obtained. A Certificate of Entrance was issued for completion of the College Prep course which

allowed entrance to any college without examination.

Polytech permanently closed in 1922. State regulations changed in 1921 to require a Normal School certificate for teaching. Also, the student enrollment was lacking to support tuition fees for operation of the school and salaries for instructors.

Thirteen principals served the school, including, in succession, George W. Dornbach, Dr. A. C. Rothermel, Rev. U. O. H. Kershner, Rev. G. Samuel Gill, A. D. Wannemaker, Franklin Koehler, George A. Land, Ralph H. Feltham, F. A. Christman, Miss Phyllis Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Brands, Edgar Beehler and Paul Noll.

Rev. Smith was born in Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County on Feb. 4, 1853, was ordained and installed as pastor of the Tannersville charge, Reformed and Lutheran congregation, on Aug. 5, 1883, where he served two years.

On July 13, 1885 the Pleasant Valley Charge was formed which Rev. Smith accepted on Nov. 16, 1885 which included Salem Reformed in Gilbert, Jerusalem Reformed in Trachsville and St. John's Reformed in Effort. His 50th anniversary in the ministry was celebrated in Sept. 1933. He continued to serve until 1936, and as pastor emeritus until his death in 1941.

Koehler was born at Rossland in Monroe County, Dec. 26, 1871. He entered Polytech as a student in 1887 and graduated in 1890, serving as teaching principal for 13 years.

He became Superintendent of Public Schools in Monroe County, serving from 1905 to 1922. When he retired, he entered the real estate business with the West Real Estate Agency.

Koehler also was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Denver in 1906.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, retired president of East Stroudsburg State College was one of three sons in the Franklin Koehler family and he too attended Polytech.



### Graduates married

Lillian G. Gregory, Class of 1907 and Harry T. Hamblin, Class of 1903, became Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin and are now living in retirement in Swiftwater. Mrs. Hamblin was born in Gilbert, Nov. 9, 1888 and taught in Monroe County schools. Hamblin was born in Swiftwater, was a student and instructor at Polytech, teacher at Stroudsburg High School, associate judge and proprietor of the Forest House.



### Area merchant

Lloyd J. Arnold, Class of 1909, was born in Gilbert on Feb. 21, 1888 and still operates Arnold's Store in Gilbert which his father had earlier run. He also taught school in Monroe and Northampton counties and was in charge of the Pocono Lake grammar school.



### Former principal

Ralph H. Feltham was teaching principal of Polytech following Franklin Koehler and George A. Land. He was born in Canadensis and died in 1955, serving as first principal for Polk High School in 1908 and also Barrett and Pocono Pines. He was also minister of the Mt. Zion Charge prior to his death.



# Wives don't like lady policemen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wives of the men in blue don't like the idea of their policemen-husbands patrolling the streets of New Orleans with women in blue.

Some of the men don't like it either.

But Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso stood firm Monday and told a group of protesting

U.S. protests Soviet jamming VOA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has protested to the Soviet Union the jamming of Voice of America broadcasts, calling it a "reversion to the ugly practices of an earlier era."

The protest was made Sept. 13 in the form of a diplomatic note given the Soviet Ambassador Anatoly P. Dobrynin by Charles E. Bohlen, deputy undersecretary of state.

In disclosing this Tuesday, the State Department said no answer to the U.S. complaint has yet been received from Moscow.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Bohlen expressed U.S. concern over the jamming of VOA broadcasts in the Russian, Ukrainian, Georgian and Armenian languages since Aug. 21, the day of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"We hoped that that jamming was temporary, but there was no let up," McCloskey declared.

During the Stalinist era in the Soviet Union, western broadcasts aimed at Communist bloc countries were regularly jammed. The Soviets stopped the jamming in 1953.

# Institute gives 1968 medal to inventor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nathan Cohn, a pioneer in developing improvements for interconnected electric power systems, will receive the 1968 John Price Wetherill Medal from the Franklin Institute.

Cohn is executive vice president for research and corporate development of Leeds and Northrup Co., North Wales, Pa. He will be honored in ceremonies at the institute Oct. 16.

Members of the electric power industry have credited Cohn's developments in control technique as major factors in making interconnection possible. The interconnected systems, comprising 91 per cent of the nation's power facilities, help maintain normal power flow when service interruptions occur.

# Real dry gin

LONDON (AP) — Thieves who made off with a truckload of 10,000 bottles found themselves on a dry run. The invitingly labeled gin bottles were en route to a distillery—empty.

wives that policewomen will continue to patrol in squad cars with the male cops.

Some patrolmen complain that putting policewomen in the cars gives them an added responsibility—protecting the lady in case of trouble.

"They don't pay me enough to ride with a woman," one dissatisfied officer complained. "They don't pay me enough to ride with my regular partner, but at least I know he can take care of himself and I don't have to worry about protecting some woman."

The wives agree but they also admit they are motivated a bit by jealousy.

"The job is hard enough on policemen's wives without knowing that their husbands are cooped up in an intimate situation with a woman for eight hours," one said.

Male officers' resentment of their female comrades surfaced Sunday, apparently for the first time, when several patrolmen made excuses to avoid assignment of females to their patrol cars.

"The department expects compliance with orders issued," Giarrusso said after meeting with the wives. "They're going to be policemen or they're not."

The wives, some carrying babies, marched into Giarrusso's office Monday after gathering a couple blocks away in a parking lot.

Police officials said that the policewoman's role is to do paperwork while the male officer conducts investigations. A spokesman said Monday that the five policewomen—who have been riding with men on routine investigative assignments since Sept. 8—are in a training program.

The temporary assignments are designed to give the women a better idea of the problems of a beat policeman before they are reassigned to desks, officials said.

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## Movement drops preoccupation

## 'Unity' turns christian mysticism into practical application

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — In conversation, James D. Freeman occasionally seems to withdraw for a moment within himself, his forehead resting on his hand, eyes covered, drawing on some inner resource. Then, quickly, he's back with you, eyes glowing, his talks swift, a smile playing on his lips.

"There's music in life," he said. "But you've got to listen to hear it."

"Many people keep so preoccupied that they throw up a barrier to it," he went on. "You have to take time to invite the power to work through you, to

empty yourself. And then you get the sense of the presence of God."

That's the approach of a quiet, widespread movement, operating out of a rural, landscaped center near Lee's Summit, Mo., and involving more than two million people of many religious denominations.

It's called simply "Unity," and the name reflects a basic conviction — the unity between the Creator and his creation. It's a kind of Christian mysticism, but with everyday, practical applications.

"It works," said Charles D. Lilly, an editor and professor at the Unity School of Christianity.

"But you have to practice it." And that, according to the typical terminology of the movement, means getting "tuned in" to the divine rhythm of the universe, "going within," "feeling it," and "radiating" it as a "personal instrument" of God.

Freeman, 56, a lean, white-haired man, ascetic in looks but with an almost electric vitality and ingenuousness about him, is Unity's spiritual research director and the writer-poet of the movement.

"Most people are pretty troubled people," he said. "They need to stop every now and then and draw on their deepest

awareness to get hold of their real potentialities, to enable them to live effectively."

He added that attention to the "inner life" has been partly obscured in the contemporary activist thrust of churches to be involved in causes of human welfare, and that a better balance is needed.

Freeman himself keeps a regular schedule of daily meditations. "I want to put myself in order with the universe rather than trying to put the universe in order with me," he said. "It's the way I write."

For example, he recalled he once had been trying to do an article about the nature of God,

and just couldn't get started. He woke up in the middle of the night in a kind of waiting void, seeking a way. "Look, God, I'm dry," he thought. "Give me something."

And then it came. He got up, went to his desk and the first paragraph came like a breeze. It went:

"God may be thought of as a force, but God is a force that acts like a person. God may be thought of as a person, but God is a person that acts like law. God may be thought of as law, but God is a law that acts like love."

From there on, it came easy. But how can the ordinary per-

son under stress of work and often behind schedule find time for these meditative periods of reflective openness?

"Even when you're most pressed, if you take time for it, you don't lose time," Freeman said. "You usually find that you have more time than if you hadn't taken time for it. It frees your energy."

That's part of the practical, utilitarian aspect of the Unity movement. It generally affirms standard Christian concepts and considers the Bible the word of God, but adds its own special disciplines and metaphysical breadth.

Started 79 years ago by a con-

templative couple, Charles and Myrtle Fillmore, who were disenchanted by denominational rivalries and who sought personal communication with God, the movement now is a \$5-million-a-year enterprise.

From its wooded 1,380-acre headquarters, including buildings for education administration, printing and prayer, Unity's 500 employees conduct year-round classes, retreats, correspondence courses, counseling and send out 5 million pieces of literature a month. Among the best known is "Daily Word," a monthly set of meditations.

Freeman, who teaches comparative religion and history,

says the movement's influence is largely within existing churches. But it also has given rise to a number of Unity centers or congregations, about 265 of them in the United States, now organized into the Association of Unity Churches.

At its headquarters, in a "room of light," the movement also maintains what it calls "silent Unity"—an unceasing, 24-hour-a-day vigil of prayer which has lasted unbroken for 75 years, and in which 140 persons in rotation participate.

The prayer ministry also includes answering letters and telephone requests for advice and intercession.

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Apple Pie . . . EA. 59<sup>c</sup>

CHIFFON (SAVE 6c)

Cake Ring • Vanilla Or Chocolate EA. 59<sup>c</sup>

BANANA CREAM (SAVE 10c)

Filled Donuts . . . DOZ. 86<sup>c</sup>

Over 1,000 Health and Beauty Aids Discounted!

OXYDOL 49-oz. 83<sup>c</sup> • CHEER . . . 54-oz. DI. PK. 73<sup>c</sup>

DREFT . . . 44-oz. 85<sup>c</sup> • JOY . . . 22-oz. 59<sup>c</sup>

TIDE . . . 49-oz. 83<sup>c</sup> • SALVO . . . Detergent Tabs 46-oz. 79<sup>c</sup>

• DASH . . . 50-oz. 73<sup>c</sup>

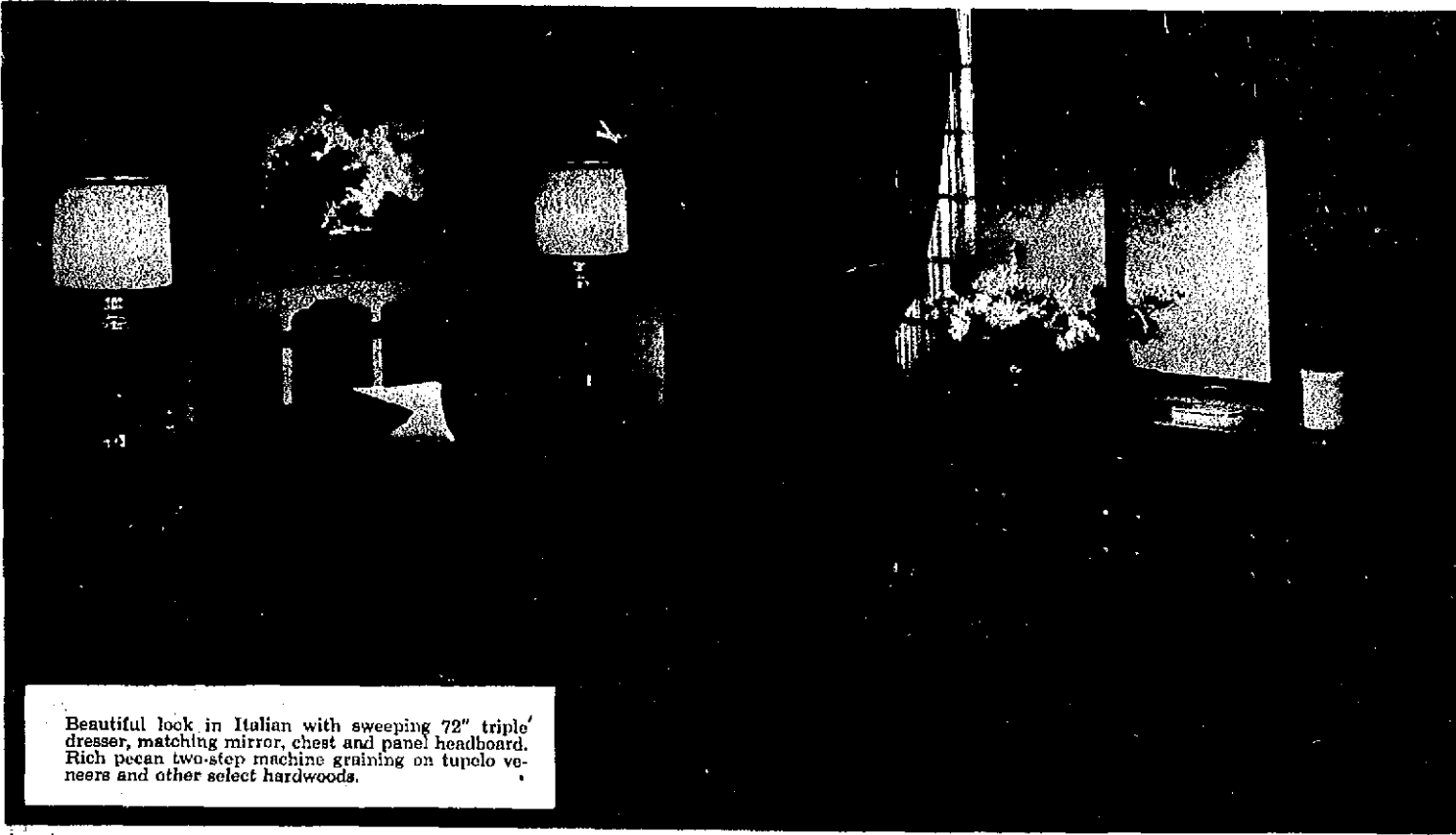
• THRILL . . . 22-oz. 59<sup>c</sup>

• BOLD . . . 20-oz. DI. PK. 28<sup>c</sup>

• BONUS . . . 38-oz. 85<sup>c</sup>

• CRISCO . . . 3-lb. DI. PK. 81<sup>c</sup>

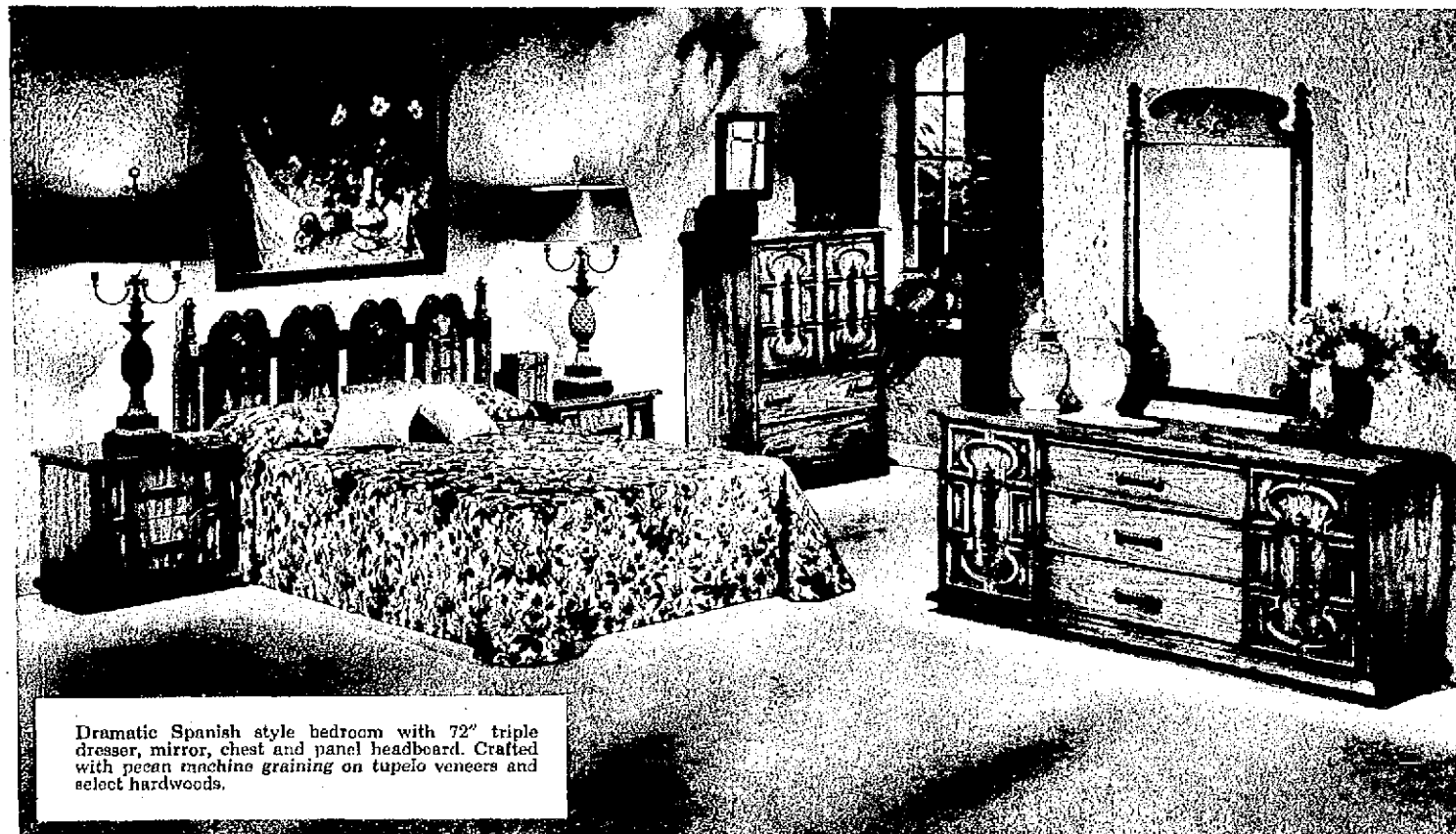




Beautiful look in Italian with sweeping 72" triple dresser, matching mirror, chest and panel headboard. Rich pecan two-step machine graining on tupelo veneers and other select hardwoods.



The elegance of Spain in a 72" triple dresser bedroom complete with mirror, chest and panel headboard. Glowing pecan veneers and select cabinet hardwoods are finished to a deep brown patina.



Dramatic Spanish style bedroom with 72" triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel headboard. Crafted with pecan machine graining on tupelo veneers and select hardwoods.



Beautiful look in Italian with sweeping 72" triple dresser, matching mirror, chest and panel headboard.

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"The Store That Satisfied Customers Built"

## Fantastic Bedroom SALE

**SAVE \$50  
2 WEEKS ONLY!**

*Special purchase on  
big triple dresser groupings  
by famous Lenoir House*

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$399**

*was \$449*

Look at the styling! It's rich in the details that make Spanish, French or Italian design so popular. Check all the quality features. Like the rich, warm color achieved through an exclusive machine graining process on tupelo veneers and select hardwoods. Then look at the price! Each grouping includes a triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard! Whichever you choose — you'll be getting the buy of a lifetime — and you'll dream happily ever after!

**Gorgeous Matching**

**DINING ROOM SUITES**

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## British drunk tests working

LONDON (AP) — It used to be a matter of walking a chalked line or picking up pennies in front of a cop. Now it's all coldly scientific—decided in some police laboratory where a tiny blob of blood is analyzed for its alcohol content. If it shows more than 80 milligrams for each 100 milliliters of blood, you won't be needing your car for quite a time.

Britain is ending its first year of scientific drink tests for drivers.

Road casualties fell as much as 20 to 30 per cent when the new drink-and-driving law came in last October. Now they have settled as a 9 per cent drop for the first seven months of the year. Only the four-day summer bank holiday gave favorable statistics a momentary reversal.

There's no exact guide as to how many of these accidents arose, directly or indirectly, from use of alcohol. But the motorist certainly has to think twice now before he drinks and drives.

The slightest traffic infringement on a busy city street, the inadvertent crossing of a warning line in some winding country lane, may bring up a policeman. If the driver's breath strikes the officer as richly alcoholic, out comes his plastic bag.

"Just blow in here, sir, please."

Refusal to do so means a fine of 50 pounds—\$120—even if it's later proved in court that you were sober. Compliance can mean much more if you've been drinking.

Conviction brings a fine of 100 pounds, four months' in prison, in some cases, both. That's for a first offense. In all cases disqualification from driving for a year is automatic. The fact that a man needs to drive to earn a living is not considered.

You don't have to be actually driving. It's enough that you are seated at the wheel.

"It is a tough law," Barbara Castle, then minister of transport, said when she introduced it a year ago. "But then, it is a tough problem."

"Drink plays a part in nearly 30,000 accidents a year. This is a shattering number. Just think what that means in terms of human misery."

The instrument picked for roadside breath testing is the German-developed "Alcotest R80," similar to one used by the West German, Austrian and Swedish traffic authorities.

The motorist blows through a tube. Chemical crystals change color if alcohol is present. The bag makes sure he blows enough air to make a proper test. If the crystals change color beyond the 80 milligram-100 milliliter mark on the tube, the driver is taken to the police station for further tests of blood and urine.

Not all doctors are overly happy about the breathalyzer.

A biochemist and two hospital technicians, writing in the review Nature, concluded that "As a screen test for disease it would be rejected out of hand by the medical profession because of the exceptionally high false positive levels."

Malcolm Haydon-Baillie, an ear, nose and throat specialist, says that since breathalyzers work by measuring the acetic acid on one's breath, they might give a positive reading for someone who had sprinkled too much vinegar on his fish and chips.

The Home Office answer is that the breath bag is only a screening device and does not itself secure a conviction. "As to its alleged inaccuracy," a spokesman said, "there is in any case a margin for error allowed."

Latest Home Office figures show nearly 57 per cent of drivers tested had a positive alcoholic reaction—they turned the crystals green. In the first six months only 44 per cent gave a positive reading. One official view is that the police may be getting more efficient.

"The police seem to be applying the breathalyzer fairly," said Harry Loftus, spokesman for the 3.8-million member Automobile Association. "We feared at the start that motorists might be stopped at random and required to take the test. But we've had no reports of this being done."

The licensed victuallers' Central Protection Society, which looks after the interests of pub owners, says bar sales are back to normal now after the initial shock a year ago, though some isolated country taverns are still hard hit.

When the tests began there was near panic on both sides of the saloon bars. Drivers hardly dared drink at all and pub owners saw their takings slump 50 to 70 per cent.

JOIN THE UNBEATABLES...SHOP ACME FOR QUALITY, VALUES PLUS

# UNBEATABLE SAVINGS



GOVERNMENT  
U.S.  
INSPECTED

## BONE-IN SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION

BUTT PORTION

lb. **35¢**

lb. **45¢**

Full Shank Cut lb. 45¢ Full Butt Cut lb. 55¢ Center Cut Slices lb. 98¢

LANCASTER BRAND

Sirloin Steaks LANCASTER BRAND . . . lb. **99¢**

T-Bone Steaks LANCASTER BRAND . . . lb. **\$1.09**

Porterhouse Steaks . . . lb. **\$1.09**

Tasty, Arm Steaks LANCASTER BRAND lb. **89¢**

LANCASTER BRAND

## RIB STEAKS

100% U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED!



**89¢** lb.

## UNBEATABLE ACME GROCERY VALUES

ASSORTED FLAVORS BALA CLUB

**BEVERAGES 12.89¢**

Nabisco Premium Saltines . . . 1-lb. box **29¢**

Downy Fabric Softener 20c OFF LABEL . . . 1/2-gal. **\$1.29**

New Pack, Apple Sauce IDEAL BRAND . . . 2 2-lb., 3-oz. jars **75¢**

Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches IDEAL BRAND 3 1-lb., 13-oz. cans **79¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Cereal . . . 4 12-oz. boxes **99¢**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna WHITE IN WATER . . . 3 7-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Colombian Coffee IDEAL BRAND . . . 1-lb. can **79¢**

LARGE, CRISP & JUICY

RED DELICIOUS

## APPLES

**10 79¢** 100 SIZE FOR



## LANCASTER BRAND RIB ROAST **79¢** lb.

1st cuts . . . lb. 89¢

UNBEATABLE DELI TREATS!

Fresh Cole Slaw OR GARDEN SALAD . . . cup **29¢**

Midget Liverwurst LANCASTER BRAND . . . 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Garlic Bologna LANCASTER BRAND . . . 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

New England Bologna LANCASTER BRAND . . . 5-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Lancaster Brand Scrapple . . . 1 lb. 33¢ 2-lb. pkg. **63¢**

UNBEATABLE DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Princess Margarine QUARTERS . . . 1-lb. pkg. **17¢**

Princess Margarine SOLIDS . . . 1-lb. pkg. **15¢**

Kraft Cracker Barrel SHARP CHEESE SAVES 10-oz. STICKS . . . 59¢

Lucky Whip Topping SAVE 2' . . . 9.5-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Allsweet Margarine 5c OFF LABEL . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs. **53¢**

Continental Port Du Salut or Bel Paese . . . 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

UNBEATABLE FROZEN FOODS!

Ideal Chopped Spinach OR LEAF . . . 10-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Ideal Green Beans POLY BAG . . . 2 1-lb., 4-oz. bags **79¢**

Ideal Succotash POLY BAG . . . 1-lb., 8-oz. bag **53¢**

Eggo Frozen Waffles . . . 13-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Snow Crop Orange Juice . . . 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Ideal Shoestring Potatoes . . . 3 1-lb., 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Ideal Poly Bag Peas . . . 3 1-lb., 8-oz. bags **\$1.00**

Pork or Veal Steaks LANCASTER BRAND BREADED . . . 2-lb. pkgs. lb. **85¢**

Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets . . . 14-oz. pkg. **69¢**

On-Cor Sliced Beef With Gravy . . . 14-oz. pkg. **65¢**

Peeled & Deveined Shrimp . . . 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

## ASS'T. VARIETIES LANCASTER BRAND MEAT DINNERS **39¢** pkg.

WIN UP TO \$1,000

PLAY ACME'S "DOUBLE MATCH FOR MONEY"



SHOP: THURS. TIL 9 P.M.  
FRI. TIL 10 P.M.  
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

UNBEATABLE SEAFOOD!

Fresh Fillet Flounder . . . lb. **65¢**

Fancy Sliced Codfish . . . lb. **39¢**

Fancy No. 1 Smelts . . . 10/12 per pound lb. **23¢**

Fresh Caught Butterfish . . . lb. **39¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH

**30 Green Stamps**

with your purchase of 1-lb., 2-oz. pkg.

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8 ALL BEEF STEAKS

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SAVE **7¢**

FRESH BAKED  
WITH BUTTER-  
MILK! SUPREME

## BREAD

**2 55¢** 7-lb., 6-oz. loaves

Wheat Bread or 100% Whole or Cracked Wheat SAVE 5¢ 2-lb. 53¢

Raisin Bread TWIN PACK SAVE 5¢ 2-lb. 65¢

Virginia Lee Apple Buns SAVE 4¢ 1-lb., 6-oz. 45¢

Butter Crumb Cake SAVE 4¢ 1-lb., 6-oz. 45¢

Orange Iced Chiffon Cake SAVE 4¢ 1-lb. 65¢

Chocolate Mint Bar Cake . . . 13-oz. cake **53¢**

GREEN THUMB VALUES!

Princess Anne Mums\* IN BUD AND BLOOM . . . 4" pot **99¢**

Red Rubber Plants\* 2 FEET TALL . . . 6" pot **\$1.29**

Pine Bark Mulch\* . . . 50-lb. bag **\$1.39**

Canadian Peat Moss\* 6 cubic feet \$4.29 4 cubic feet **\$3.29**

Artificial Fall Flowers\* . . . each from **10¢**

Cocoa Shell Mulch\* . . . 22-lb. bag \$1.29 50-lb. bag **\$1.99**

\*Available in most Acme Markets

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CALIFORNIA MELONS

**HONEYDEWS 49¢** each

GENUINE BAKING

IDAHO POTATOES

**10 79¢** lb. bag



# News of men serving in armed forces



**Gilbert A. Rovito**  
U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Gilbert A. Rovito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gisberto Rovito of 222 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, is one of more than 775 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

As he began his third year at the academy, Cadet Rovito was named to the Superintendent's List for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

During the past summer, Cadet Rovito completed rigorous training as a member of a U.S. Army Special Forces team at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He participated in simulated combat against an aggressor force, performed duty at a field command post and also received instruction in Air Force support of Special Forces operations.

He then completed jump training at the U.S. Army Airborne Training Center at Ft. Benning, Ga. He volunteered for the rugged training and made the required five jumps to earn the military parachutist's badge.

Cadet Rovito will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree upon graduation from the academy.

He is a 1966 graduate of Stroud Union High School, Stroudsburg.

**John R. Schmidt**  
NAPLES, ITALY — Seaman Apprentice John R. Schmidt, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Schmidt of 203 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Myles C. Fox operating in the Mediterranean Sea.

While operating with the Sixth Fleet the destroyer has participated in two North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercises involving sea, air and land forces. The most recent exercise known as Deep Furrow 68, was designed to exercise NATO capabilities for defense, logistic support and communications.

The exercise included units from the U.S., Greece and Great Britain and took place off the northeastern coast of Greece.

Upon completion of Deep Furrow 68 the Fox visited Naples, Italy.

**Thomas P. O'Connor**  
HAMPTON, Va. — Master Sergeant Thomas P. O'Connor, brother of Mrs. Alice Sheare, 208 Avenue E. Matamoras, has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Langley AFB, Va., after more than 20 years service.

Sergeant O'Connor served as a radar maintenance technician at Langley prior to his retirement.

The sergeant, a 1948 graduate of Matamoras High School, served during the Korean conflict and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife is the former Margaret M. Miner.

The sergeant's aunts, Mrs. Bertha Schroeder and Mrs. James E. Minardi, live in Matamoras.

**Pvt. Carlo Russo**  
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Marine Private Carlo Russo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Canadensis, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

**Kenneth A. Strunk**  
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Marine Private Kenneth A. Strunk, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strunk of 805 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

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**Maj. C. H. Walker Jr.**  
FORT LEE, Va. — Maj. Clarence H. Walker Jr. of Box 138, Bushkill, is a graduate of the Army Test and Evaluation Orientation Course of the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va. The course was one week in length.

Maj. Walker is a Project Officer, Ofc of Doctrine and Materiel, U.S. Army Ord Ctr and Sch., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The Army Test and Evaluation Orientation Course is one of 22 offered at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Courses conducted at USALMC are in the areas of project management, commodity management, research and development orientation management, procurement management, inventory management, property disposal management, international logistics management, maintenance management, quality control management, specification management, and the application of computers and scientific management to logistics.

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**Ronald G. Rolph**  
BILOXI, Miss. — Airman First Class Ronald G. Rolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wandel Rolph of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He was trained as a radio equipment repairman and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command at Patrick AFB, Fla.

The airman is a graduate of Stroud Union High School.

**Pvt. John W. Carlton**  
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Marine Private John W. Carlton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carlton of Tobyhanna, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

**L-Cpl. John L. Styk**  
BUCK HILL FALLS — Lance Corporal John L. Styk, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Styk of Buck Hill Falls, is home on temporary retirement from United States Marine Corps.

L-Cpl. Styk was wounded in action in January, 1967, while serving with the Marines in Vietnam.

He was presented his Purple Heart Medal by Gen. Lewis Walt.

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- COCKTAILS
- AIR CONDITIONED

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**Doris Day**  
**Brian Keith**

"With Six You Get Eggroll"

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES

**Don Knotts**  
**The Reluctant Astronaut**

**GRAND TONITE 7:45 ONLY**

**ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**LETTER TO THREE WOMEN**  
**DAVID LEVINS**  
**FILM OF BOB FLETCHER**

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**



**George L. Rinker**  
KOREA — George L. Rinker Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rinker Sr., Henryville R.D. 1, has been stationed with Commander Naval Forces, Korea, as an administrative clerk.

Rinker, a yeoman third class, is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater.

**Robert K. Simmons**  
USS JAMES K. POLK — Yeoman Scaman Robert K. Simmons, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Simmons Sr. of 29 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg, is a member of the Blue crew of the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS James K. Polk presently

at sea on a 60-day submerged patrol.

Fleet ballistic missile submarines have two complete crews, called Blue and Gold, of about 130 officers and men each. The crews alternate on patrols, with the off-duty crew engaged in specialized training ashore.

With almost unlimited cruising range and free of the need to surface or extend a snorkel, the James K. Polk represents the modern submarine design.

**John C. Cortright**  
SCRANTON — John C. Cortright of Stroudsburg, was one of eight men who recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy at Scranton.

**Maj. E. J. Lockwood**  
MEKINOCK, N.D. — U.S. Air Force Major Edward J. Lockwood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward J. Lockwood of Saylorburg R.D. 1, has received 16 awards of the Air Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., for air action in Southeast Asia.

Major Lockwood was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft commander on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

He is now at Grand Forks in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The major, a 1949 graduate of Conestoga High School, Berwyn, received his B.S. degree in biology in 1954 from Bethany (W. Va.) College. He was commissioned in 1956 by direct appointment.

His wife, Beatrice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Palmquist, 1460 Louisiana St., Vallejo, Calif.

You Shouldn't Miss

**'THE NOVA SHADOW'**

**Richard F. Matulis**  
LONG BINH, VIETNAM — Army Sergeant First Class Richard F. Matulis, son of Mrs. Aldona Matulis, 120 Kelsey St., New Britain, Conn., has been assigned to the U.S. Army Vietnam Special Troops near Long Binh, as a senior supply sergeant.

Sgt. Matulis' wife, Miwako, lives in Tobyhanna Village.

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

**— SPECIAL —**

**HAMBURGER**

**FRENCH FRIES AND DRINK**

**47c**

— ALSO TAKEOUT ORDERS —

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East Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-1081

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**BUY NOW!**

**Highway Tires or Snow Tires**

**Passenger Car Tires for General Driving**

6.30x13 Tubeless Blackwall

**17.95** Plus 1.81 F.E.T. and Old Tire

The smoothest riding tire that we sell! Strong 4-ply rayon cord construction. Guaranteed to wear a full 30 months. Delivers 30% more tread wear than an average of new car tires. Buy now and save!

Rayon Cord Guardsman Tubeless Blackwall	Sale Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.35 or 7.00x14	20.95	\$2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	22.95	\$2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	25.95	\$2.35
8.55 or 8.50x14	28.95	\$2.56
7.75 or 6.70x15	22.95	\$2.21

Whitewalls Available at Similar Savings

**Snow Tires for Winter Traction**

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall

**18.95** Plus 1.81 Federal Excise Tax

No trade-in required. Deep, brawny cleats give you real "go power" in snow and slush! 4-ply rayon cord construction. Runs whisper quiet at expressway speeds. Hurry to Sears and save!

Tubeless Blackwall XST Snow Tires	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.35 or 7.00x14	21.95	\$2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	23.95	\$2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	25.95	\$2.35
7.75 or 6.70x15	23.95	\$2.21
8.55 or 8.50x14	27.95	\$2.56

Whitewalls Available at Similar Savings

**FREE ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation NO MONEY DOWN** on Sears Easy Payment Plan

**You Can't Do Better Than Sears**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
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A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg  
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SHOP 'TIL 9 TONITE

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2 GREAT SHOWS BOB WEINER Guitar & Vocals RUTH WOOD Dance-Guitar-Vocals	2 GREAT SHOWS JOHN MARSH Pole Dancer And ART THOMPSON Guitar & Vocals	ED HILL JACO SONGS FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD

**THURSDAY NITE**  
2 GREAT SHOWS  
ART THOMPSON  
Guitar & Vocals  
ART THOMPSON

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE**  
THE FABULOUS  
**GUYS & DOLLS**

For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure  
For Great Entertainment, Dancing, Banquets, Parties and Receptions — For Reservations Phone 421-1440



# JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — At 53rd and Lexington at 2:30 a.m., we watched a mini-skirted gal throw her arms around a uniformed bluecoat and kiss him; civilian brutality?

Columbia University Marxist agitator Mark Rudd applied for admission to Fordham—and was turned down. Sad sight: ex-flight champ begging quarters from Dick Jorio, owner (with wife Louise) of Louise's restaurant—Dick also was a Madison Square Garden main-eventer 55 years ago. Texas millionaire Bruce Baxter, arrested last week on a marijuana charge, just a few days before sent his prominent lawyer neighbor a sizzling note about the garbage that hadn't been collected. Television's latest Sammy Glick wants to kill the network that fed him—but hasn't a chance: an expose to be printed will declare his performing name isn't his own, that he can't cash checks in California or Florida and that there's a warrant out for non-payment of child support. That, plus his gangster pals think he's "bringing heat."

Lana Cantrell's manager Sheldon Kastel wed actress Connie Snow. Sports fan Joe Glaser had 18 tickets for the Yanks-Red Sox game and gave 'em all away—didn't have even one left for himself. Goldie Hawkins is back at the piano in his Goldie's New York (New Yorkiest spot in town) after abandoning city slickers for a summer at the Hamptons (no, not Hope) so all's right again with Manhattan's after-midnight world.

Peace, it's wonderful: salute Nov. 19 (by the National Conference of Christians and Jews) to James F. Gould, president of Radio City Music Hall, the nation's biggest film mosque, will be Bosley Crowther—retired New York Times movie critic. Gould started with the Music Hall before it opened in 1932 as a kid accountant.

Ray Stark in Look Magazine about Barbara Streisand: "The only thing she lacks is tact." Her Central Park West apartment neighbors don't think she lacks tact—she just doesn't speak to any of them, they tell us. But she's awfully good in her first film ("Funny

Girl")...Whose author Isobel Lannart told Look that working on Streisand's film was "a deflating, ego-crushing experience."

Mamie Van Doren said she won't ask her kid-husband, Lee Meyer, for alimony if he won't. Playwright Edward Albee now thinks he should be paid for magazine and other interviews.

Truman Capote rode shotgun while pal Lee Radziwill relaxed under the dryer at Michel Kazan's...Did George Hamilton's Nehru jacket shrink or did George balloon a bit?...Is this carrying research to the ridiculous—Artie Shaw's writing a book about divorce...Gordon Crowe made a mint with one-third of the "Scuba Duba" musical hit; now he's poured it all back into "Lovers and Other Strangers" (he's a co-producer), which was pre-sold to Hollywood for \$250,000-plus, next?

Ghoul-cartoonist Charles Addams doodled cherubs and kittens on the Graffiti tablecloth so his date Zohra Lampert put it in her purse and took it along...Belmondo's new "Ho" film has nothing to do with the Viet Cong; it's the nickname of a chauffeur who dreams of being a gangster...Gordon and Sheila's sprig Meredith and Gregg Mullavey expect a wedding before year-end...Carl Foreman wants Sean Connery for a role in "15 Flags," but Sean will have to shave the moustache and he's not too keen to: somehow Connery wants to keep away the James Bond look, even if it was his own.

Venerable Forest Hills Golf Club's up for sale...Danny Thomas wants 14-year-old singer Julie Budd (discovered on the Merv Griffin casts) for two TV specials...It's a rot-roll age, but not at the Miami Beach Deauville where stars this season also will include Roberta Peters, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, all of The Met...Phyllis McGuire will leave her sisters this week for a solo Las Vegas stand; her Chicago mob-boss boy friend, Sam Giancana, won't be there either—he's barred officially from all Nevada gambling halls.

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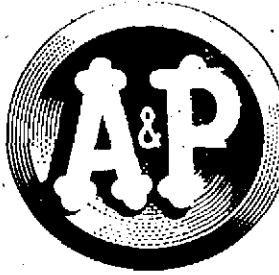
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# Republican predicts troop decline

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin has said U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is likely to decline by 90,000 by next June, no matter who is elected president.

Laird accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of implying that only he could accomplish a cutback.

Laird, a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said no one should consider the change a product of the Vietnam peace talks—or of the presidential election campaign.

Laird said he had not discussed the subject with Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee. Laird is accompanying Nixon on his current campaign swing.

Laird said the troop reduction "is—and has been—ordinary and methodical military planning."

"Hanoi mustn't mistake it," he said. "The American public mustn't misread it. And it's time a flailing Humphrey left it alone."

At a news conference, Laird refused to disclose the source of his information, but said he had revealed no classified data.

The congressman was asked repeatedly whether his statement did not confirm what Humphrey had said about troop reductions in Vietnam. He said it was up to the questioners to decide whether that was the case.

Laird accused Humphrey of "dangerous, harmful... confusing and, in my view, irresponsible talk" about reductions in U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam.

Laird said the United States has during the past 18 months equipped and upgraded South Vietnamese personnel while that nation has increased sharply its own draft calls.

He said U.S. requirements for construction and support personnel have eased, and "in the normal course of events" well over 200,000 Americans will be rotated back from Vietnam by next June.

"As a result of these various factors, let everyone understand that by June next we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam—by some 90,000 men—than we have today, unless the military situation sharply deteriorates," Laird said.

## Cycle riders charged with kidnaping

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Four Oakland County youths have been charged with kidnaping and rape in an alleged motorcycle club initiation rite which victimized a 19-year-old girl and her escort.

They were arraigned before Waterford Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

Investigators said the girl told

them her assailants said they were fulfilling initiation requirements for a motorcycle club in committing the rape.

The four, held without bond for an Oct. 1 hearing, were identified as James Perna, 18, Oxford; James Davidson, 18, Oxford; Raymond Spring, 24, Lake Orion; and Percy Gernwood, 21, Pontiac.

Their arrest followed a report by a gas station attendant who told police he saw a man emerge from a car trunk screaming he had been kidnaped. The attendant said one occupant of the car struck the man and stuffed him in trunk.

Under Michigan law, maximum sentence for kidnaping or rape is life imprisonment.

## Christmas spirit

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP) — The spirit of Christmas should go the year around, radio station CFBC decided, so it started broadcasting Yuletide music periodically on Wednesdays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Station manager Robert Lockhart said hundreds

of people called in, divided about equally for and against. He said the clergy fully were in favor.

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## Protestors seize, burn selective service files

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A group of peace protesters broke into a Selective Service office shortly after it closed, seized bags full of records and set them afire in a tiny park across the street, police said.

"They overpowered a cleaning woman, took away her keys, opened the doors, came out with the records and burned them," said police sergeant Fred Stein, one of the first at the scene.

Stein said at least a dozen were arrested, including several young men in clerical garb.

One eyewitness said flames, apparently feeding on gasoline shot 20 feet into the air before firemen arrived to douse them.

The charred and water soaked records lay in a tangle of burlap under a barren flag pole dedicated to "The memory of those who served" in World War I.

One of those taken away was Michael D. Cullen, an Irish-born ex-seminarian, who took part in a demonstration Sunday that disrupted the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. John.

Cullen declined to comment as he waited to get into the police van. Asked what was burning in the miniature park, he replied, "I-A records."

Larry Hartzheim, 18, of Milwaukee, said he was standing on a corner across the street from the office building when

## Refuse law controls culm banks

HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislation which gives the state tighter regulatory powers over coal mining refuse banks has been signed into law by Gov. Shafer.

The legislation is designed to make culm banks safer and less offensive. Its provisions do not extend to abandoned culm banks — only those of active mining operations.

"The importance of this conservation measure," said the governor at the signing ceremony, "is that it finally produces a mechanism for complete control of coal refuse banks."

"Up to now, we only had the power to control air or water pollution emanating from the banks."

"Now we will be able to control the safe construction of those banks in addition to assuring that they do not become a blight on the countryside."

Shafer discounted any concern that the new law could fragment the air and water pollution program by assigning enforcement to mine inspectors.

"I am satisfied," the governor said, "that most of the problems foreseen by the State Sanitary Water Board and the Air Pollution Control Commission can be overcome if there is close coordination between the governmental agencies involved."

## Husband finances own probe

NEW YORK (AP) — A wealthy oil company executive has been ordered to provide his estranged wife with \$5,000 so she could investigate any extramarital activity on his part.

State Supreme Court Justice Margaret Mary Mangan allowed the claim of Maria Spaght, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, Munroe Spaght, board chairman of Shell Oil Co.

Spaght charged his wife with misconduct in London, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, Puerto Rico and Australia. In a countersuit for separation, Mrs. Spaght accused her husband of misconduct in England and elsewhere.

Justice Mangan said in her ruling: "The plaintiff is a man of wealth and position, and his counsel concededly had an opportunity to conduct an investigation of the allegations and counter-allegations... It seems no less than fair that the defendant wife should have an opportunity to do likewise."

## Actor's son acquitted in draft case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Hayden, 19-year-old son of actor Sterling Hayden, has been acquitted of failure to report for induction into the armed forces.

U. S. Dist. Judge Warren R. Ferguson returned the verdict in the one-day nonjury trial.

Young Hayden was indicted by a federal grand jury last April 5 after the Army said he failed to report for induction March 15. He waived a jury trial.

"My conscience recoils at the thought of killing another person," Hayden said at the time.

His lawyer said the induction order was invalid, that the case should have been decided under an old law which gave young men the right to a personal hearing before a board of appeals.

The actor father of young Hayden was a Marine hero in World War II.

## Man yearns for prison

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — A 72-year-old man is being held in jail after he threw a brick through a post office window and announced he wanted to go back to federal prison because he has no friends elsewhere.

Vickers said because he has spent most of his life in prison he has no friends or relatives. He said he was released from the U.S. penitentiary at Atlanta about 10 days ago.

Records at the penitentiary show he has a record of convictions dating to 1928, including murder, breaking and entering post offices and numerous state prison terms for burglary.

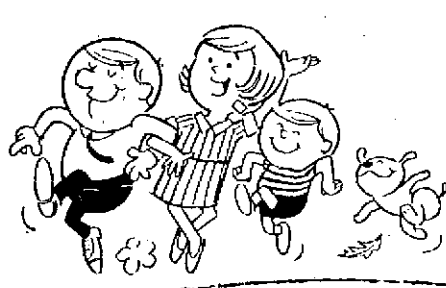
## Red agents are evicted

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The Uruguayan government ordered the expulsion of a top Soviet diplomat along with two embassy administrative personnel. The order gave the three 48 hours to leave.

The public announcement gave no reason for the expulsion but a government informant said there was evidence the Soviets were involved in the student-worker violence here.

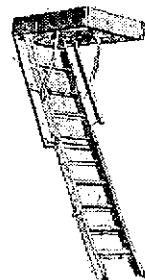
The Russians were identified as Victor Glotov, the embassy counselor, and two technicians, Anatol Lagygin and Georgy Matukhin.

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Prices include Interchangeable Panels (1 1/2" Thick)

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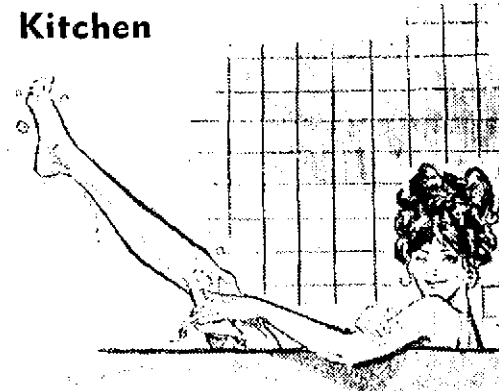


235 lb. SHINGLE . . . . .	<b>\$7<sup>80</sup></b> per sq.	45 lb. ROLL ROOFING . .	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> per roll
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**GERING PLASTIC SEWER/RAIN PIPE**

10' Sewer Pipe . . . . .	<b>2<sup>70</sup></b>	10' Drain Pipe . . . . .	<b>2<sup>30</sup></b>
Tee . . . . .	<b>2<sup>40</sup></b>	1/2 Bend . . . . .	<b>1<sup>40</sup></b>
Wye . . . . .	<b>3<sup>00</sup></b>	Adapter . . . . .	<b>1<sup>15</sup></b>
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## Draft board left embarrassed after drafting Marine veteran

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Boy, that's something...I'm drafted," wrote Lance Cpl. Donald M. Morcom from Vietnam.

That's where the 19-year-old Jermyn, Pa., Marine was — stationed in the Demilitarized Zone — when he received an induction notice recently from his local draft board, forwarded by his parents.

Donnie wrote his mother, Mrs. James W. Morcom, he "would be glad to report."

Mrs. Morcom said when his draft notice arrived her son "had been in the Marine Corps for nearly a year and he had been in Vietnam for five months."

"I called the draft board in Carbonate (Lackawanna County) and told the woman who answered the phone that my son would be happy to report for induction if the board would pay his fare back home from Vietnam," she said.

At the board the clerk commented, "Oh, things like this happen once in a while. It's all straightened out now. I don't see anything funny about it."

FACTS & FIGURES: Deposits in the 10 banks in Adams County exceeded \$100 million at the end of 1967, the highest in his-

tory...the state Agricultural Extension Service has called a meeting of Pennsylvania potato growers for Aug. 14 on the farm of Carl Reitz in Germansville, Lehigh County...the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission says Greater Philadelphia, the state's largest metropolitan area, will be far different to live, work and travel in 1985. Population will climb 40 per cent to 6.4 million and new suburbs, for homes and industry, will swallow up nearly all present farmland...

BLINKERS: Police in Philadelphia are wearing them for night traffic duty. Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo ordered 50 bells,

### Palmerton GI killed in action

PALMERTON — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bollinger of Palmerton, have been notified that their son, SP4 Neal G. Bollinger, has been killed in action while serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam.

Notification of his death was sent Monday to the parent's home by the Department of Defense.

visible for a block, which flash green lights. They replace the white capes and caps traditionally worn by traffic cops.

THE BRAIN FACTORIES: Swarthmore College is working unendingly to keep its science curriculum modern, so engineer graduates won't be trained in courses that become virtually obsolete in technology's swift changes. Five professors are using a \$375,000 grant to create new courses through 1971...a Penn State research project claims, male students, disciplined for school violations, regard such campus actions more favorably than men who have never been reprimanded. The survey was headed by Gerald D. Williams of the Office of Student Affairs...

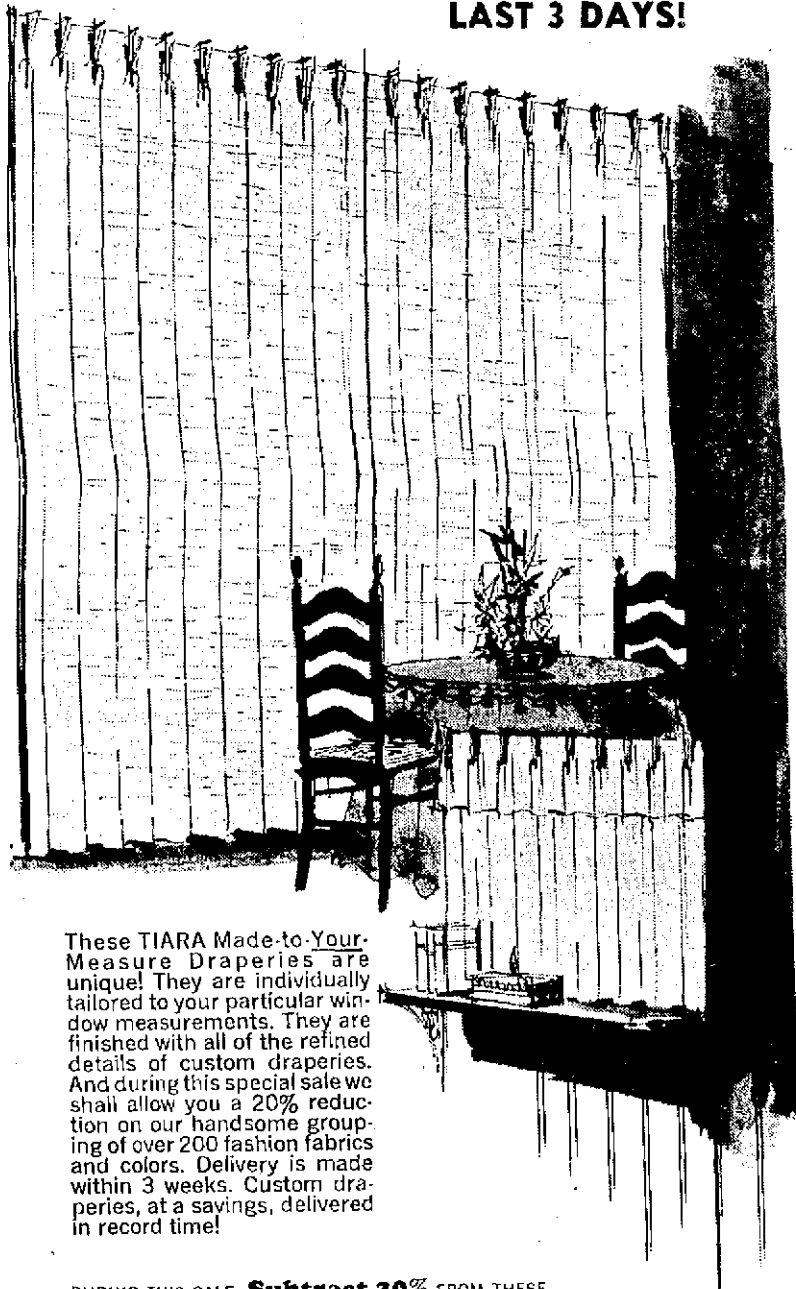
WORTH QUOTING: "Pampered children who get everything they want develop into adults who want nothing that requires any effort."—Phoenixville Republican.

PURLOINED CHUCKLE: "The kind of jam that spreads farthest is of the highway traffic variety."—Indiana Evening Gazette.

...yesterday you talked about getting new draperies...come in now...phone

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LAST 3 DAYS!



These TIARA Made-to-Your-Measure Draperies are unique! They are individually tailored to your particular window measurements. They are finished with all of the refined details of custom draperies. And during this special sale we shall allow you a 20% reduction on our handsome grouping of over 200 fashion fabrics and colors. Delivery is made within 3 weeks. Custom draperies, at a savings, delivered in record time!

DURING THIS SALE, **Subtract 20% FROM THESE REGULAR PRICES (WHICH INCLUDE FABRIC AND LABOR).**

Number of Widths Each Side	Price Per Pair, UNLINED				
	1	1 1/2	2	3	4
OVERALL PLEATED WIDTH IN INCHES:					
FINISHED LENGTH	32-48	48-72	64-96	80-120	96-144
TO 36"	11.40	18.00	24.60	31.40	38.00
37" TO 48"	12.20	19.70	26.00	33.00	40.00
49" TO 63"	12.80	20.20	27.60	34.80	42.20
64" TO 81"	15.60	24.40	33.20	42.00	50.80
82" TO 90"	16.80	26.60	35.90	45.60	54.80
91" TO 106"	20.00	30.80	41.80	52.60	63.60
VALANCES	3.44	4.88	6.32	7.76	9.20
10" TO 15"	9.00	14.80	20.60	26.40	32.20

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Domestics, Main Floor



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Select from an assorted stock of regular girdles and panty style girdles. Sizes small, medium, and large. Assorted colors.

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.88  
REGULAR 2.00-3.00

Featuring a special purchase of famous maker costume jewelry...extravagant looking pieces to enhance your fashions. Pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings...in tailored and stone set styles. Only .88 each.

Jewelry, Main Floor



### CIRCLE SCARF

1.19  
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Solid color and print 100% silk chiffon scarves. Accent your sweaters, plain wool dresses with one of these fine scarves. Only 1.19 each.

Main Floor



### SLEEPCOATS

5.29  
REG. 7.00

Sizes P-S-M-L. In Mint, pink, blue, or maize. Brushed nylon and acetate sleepcoats with daintily embroidered trim. Warmth without bulk.

Main Floor



### ORLON KNEE-HI'S

.79  
REG. 1.00

One size to fit 9-11. In navy, white, gold, green, or black. 25% nylon, 75% Orlon. Our own Arkwright brand knee-high hosiery. For falls fashionable new look.

Main Floor



### MEN'S C.P.O. SHIRTS

7.50  
REGULAR 10.00

Warm, wool C.P.O. style shirts for men. Sizes medium, large, and extra-large. In solid colors: Brown, blue, burgundy, or green. Save 25% off the regular price now.

Main Floor

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TO 9 P.M.



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